The Weather
Today—Continued warm, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 41. (Details on Page B-9.)
Fuel oil consumption 64 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
The story of how an airliner with 20 persons aboard was recovered from the Canadian wilds with all passengers safely rescued is on Page 2.

NO. 24,403 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

APR 1 2 1943 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

President Orders New Price-Wage Curbs

British 1st Army 27 Miles From Tunis in Sudden Thrust

Quick Drive To Eastward By Anderson Gains 4 Miles

8th Army Advances 15 Miles in Pursuit Of Rommel; Airmen Rake Fleeing Troops

The Eastern Front

RUSSIANS score some successes in Donets Basin, but elsewhere there were no significant changes. Page 2.

Allies Closing In

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 8.—Plunging northeastward in the Medjez-El-Bab region, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army has swept to within 27 airline miles of the Axis stronghold of Tunis, while American, British and French forces joined today in merciless pursuit of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces retreating up the east coast of Tunisia.

It was announced officially that the British Eighth Army had advanced 15 miles northward from the captured Wadi El Akarit line. (An Algiers radio broadcast recorded in London declared that "all enemy attempts to stop the advance have failed completely.")

Field dispatches said all southern Tunisia is now in Allied hands after the British shattered the remains of the Akarit defense line and made their junction with one of the American columns along the Gafsa-Gabes Road. Tonight the onrushing Eighth Army was reported to be only 25 miles from a meeting with the second American force converging on the coast in the Maknassy-Mezzouna sector of central Tunisia.

Another Junction Expected

The next junction with an American column was expected between Mezzouna and Graiba, more than 50 miles north of Gabes. There were indications that British troops already had swept beyond Cekhira (La Skhirra), 50 miles south of Sfax and 25 miles southeast of Patton's middle column.

The swift Eighth Army approach also indicated that Rommel would be unable to make another defensive stand between the sea and the Sebkret salt marsh. Military observers said the steady pressure on Rommel may force him to run up the coast to the mountains north of Sousse, 120 airline miles north of Akarit.

Relentless air hammering was speeding the enemy's flight.

The First Army's surprise blow at a new point on the long Axis defense line gained four or five miles yesterday over country so difficult that mules largely were relied upon to move supplies. General Anderson sent his troops forward at dawn, and by noon the first objective and 150 prisoners were taken.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied commander in chief, con-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

'Government Girl' Fund Jumps $669

The GOVERNMENT GIRL drive to raise funds for warplanes for the Army and Navy, sponsored by The Post, received added impetus yesterday with the announcement of the raising of $669 from among workers in the Agriculture Department, which had been forwarded to the Treasury.

A one dollar per person limit is placed on collections.

(Details on Page 4.)

District News Highlights

FEDERAL OVERTIME pay bill expected to be approved by Senate today. (Page B-1).

WASHINGTONIANS urged to support of second war loan campaign which begins Monday. (Page B-1).

COMMISSIONERS assure harassed landlords that priorities and steel for fire escapes will be forthcoming as prosecution threats are delivered. (Page, B-1).

FWA GRANTS $77,368 to District for operation of child care nurseries and war nursery schools. (Page B-1).

Allies Pursue Rommel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH NEAR TUNIS—British forces (top arrow) have driven to within 27 miles of Tunis, while United States and other British troops (bottom arrow) were in hot pursuit yesterday of Field Marshal Rommel's forces retreating up the east coast of Tunisia. The British Eighth Army, continuing its northward advance, has reached a point 15 miles north of the captured Wadi El Akarit line. Other United States troops (center arrow) menaced Axis forces in the Kairouan area

Yank Revenge

Axis Retreat Route Strewn With Graves

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With an American Armored Column on the Road to Gabes, April 7 (Delayed).—A powerful force of American tanks and armored cars swept unopposed for 20 miles down an Axis road of ruin today to their historic and impromptu juncture with Britain's conquering Eighth Army.

The withdrawing enemy forces left in their wake on the wind-swept plains east of the El Guetar oasis scores of smashed and broken vehicles, freshly dug graves, bodies of their slain, and great amounts of hastily discarded clothing, rifles and other equipment.

Here the enemy made a last-ditch three-week stand.

Thus, this augmented American Army tasted full revenge for the defeat which the Germans inflicted in pushing them back 60 miles to Kasserine Gap six weeks ago.

Unexpected Joyride

When the rolling wheels of the massed United States armor turned north today with their British Allies they had spearheaded a smashing 140-mile march east from the Hatab Valley plains where the Germans began their long retreat to the Mediterranean after failing to destroy the American Army.

The famous tank swing down the Gabes Road began this morning after heavy mine fields had been cleared.

When the tanks pushed well past the key Kebili Road junction, with-

See BOYLE, Page 2, Column 4.

R.A.F. Again Pounding Vital Ruhr Area

Duisberg or Essen May Be Target Of British Planes

BULLETIN

London (Friday), April 9 (AP).—The R. A. F. returned to the industrial Ruhr Valley last night in what apparently was a resumption of the Allies' big-scale bombing of the Axis arsenals. The exact target in the Ruhr, where Essen and Duisburg have been badly battered, was not disclosed immediately.

By day, the R. A. F. damaged a radio station near Ushant on the Brittany Peninsula in widespread fighter sweeps. In the evening a German airdrome at Triqueville near Le Havre was attacked.

By the Associated Press

London, April 8.— Eighty German planes including many from Reichsmarshal Goering's elite yellow-nose Focke-Wulf fighter squadrons were destroyed in running dogfights incidental to the American heavy bomber attacks on the Renault works near Paris last Sunday and the Erla Aero engine factories at Antwerp on Monday, an official tally showed today.

Seventy were bagged by American gunners firing from the bombers and the other ten were victims of the Allied fighter escorts. Allied losses in the two big raids were eight bombers and eight fighters.

The official recapitulation issued by the Eighth United States Army Air Force showed 47 German planes shot down during the Re-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

They Want to Go Over

2 Senate Committees Wrangle Over Who Rates Africa Tour

The battle of the two Senate committees over which of them shall send a subcommittee on a military inspection tour in North Africa last night reached a showdown stage where it might be necessary for the contest to be settled by the majority and minority leaders, if not by the Senate itself.

The battle was fought between the Senate Committee Investigating the War Program, headed by Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, and the Military Affairs Committee, chairmaned by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina.

The following battle-line communiques were provided by Senator Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, who heads the Military Affairs Subcommittee that would like—and fully expects—to make the trip:

Communique No. 1—The Truman committee met in the morning and declined to accept a compromise, worked out the day before by Truman and Chandler, by which the former body would be entitled to select a few of its members to accompany the Military Affairs Subcommittee.

Communique No. 2—The Military Affairs Committee met and voted unanimously to the effect that if any Senate delegation goes to Africa it shall be the Chandler subcommittee.

Communique No. 3—A small but compact detachment from the Chandler subcommittee took up the whole matter with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and provided the general, who previously had assented to a proposed trip by the members of the Truman committee,

See JUNKET, Page 5, Column 1.

Guadalcanal Gets 37 of 98 Jap Raiders

7 U. S. Craft Lost In Heavy Attack On Shipping Lane Off Solomons

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japan broke the long lull of the Solomons campaign Wednesday with the heaviest air assault against Guadalcanal in months, but lost more than one-third of its attacking planes in a fierce air battle with American fighters.

Thirty-seven of the 98 Nipponese aircraft making the raid were shot down and 7 of our planes were lost—a ratio of better than 5 to 1.

The heavy air attack was launched against American shipping near Guadalcanal, the Navy stated, but its report said nothing as to whether any of the Jap bombers got through the American fighter screen and damaged or sunk any of our ships.

May Be New Offensive

There was speculation here, but no definite indication, that the outburst of aerial activity might be the opening gun of new offensive action in the area.

The fact that the enemy attack was against "United shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal Island" raised the possibility that we were concentrating ships there for a move of some kind. Officials, however, were inclined to believe that the ships attacked were in a convoy bringing supplies to the area. The considerable number of planes and troops on Guadalcanal require large quantities of fuel and food.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of War Stimson reported that the Japs had increased their air strength throughout the Southwest Pacific and in Asia, but it was generally believed here that the enemy purpose is defensive.

Wednesday's raid against Guadalcanal shipping was made by 50 Japanese bombers, escorted by 48 Zeros. In the fight that followed with intercepting American fighters, 21 Zeros, 5 Nipponese divebombers and 11 other enemy craft of unidentified type were destroyed.

One U. S. Pilot Saved

Six United States Wildcat and one Airacobra fighter plane were lost, but one of the pilots was rescued.

The Navy communique also reported six attacks by American planes on Japanese bases and shipping in the central and northern Solomons on Tuesday and Wednesday, and a minor attack by three Jap planes on Guadalcanal Tuesday evening. The latter raid resulted in no casualties and only minor damage.

Fighter-escorted Dauntless and Avenger dive-bombers scored hits and started a large fire on the Jap base at Vila on Kolombangara Island Tuesday. That night Catalina patrol bombers assaulted the same

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 3.

Mayor LaGuardia Not Joining Army In Near Future

By the Associated Press

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City, it developed yesterday, is not going into the Army after all, at least not in the near future.

Asked about reports — which have stirred criticism in Congress —that the mayor would receive an Army commission, Secretary of War Stimson said the War Department felt it would be "very difficult to find any place in the Army" where LaGuardia would be as helpful as he is in his present job of administering affairs of the Nation's largest city.

Stimson said the 60-year-old mayor offered his services to the armed forces, but "after talking it over we decided to leave it open and the mayor assured me he would always be available if needed."

Yanks, Tommies Waved, Rolled On

With the Combined British and American Armies in Tunisia (Delayed), April 7.—Without fanfare or roaring of guns, victorious Americans and the British Eighth Army troops made a dramatic junction on the Gafsa-Gabes road today.

(Details on Page 5.)

House Deadlock

65 Sign to Aid Pay-as-Earn Tax Revival

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

House Democratic and Republican leaders yesterday renewed demands for speedy revival of a pay-as-you-go tax bill and 65 Democrats signed a petition for such a move, but prospects for action appeared to hinge on some break in this apparent deadlock.

1. In the House Ways and Means Committee, which now has custody of the tax issue, there appeared to be sufficient votes, largely on the Democratic side, to enforce a do-nothing policy. It was indicated strongly that this policy might be followed, and that no pay-as-you-go tax bill would be allowed to reach the House without some clear-cut guarantee that it would be protected from an attempt to revive the Beardsley Ruml forgive-a-year's tax plan.

2. In the House, Republicans appeared unwilling to surrender the chance for another vote on

See TAX, Page 6, Column 5.

Davis Advises Heavier Taxes, Bond Buying

35 Billions in Excess Spending Power Spells Inflation, He Says

By Orid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis declared yesterday that 35 billion dollars in surplus spending power will have to be recaptured by the Government if present price and wage controls are to combat inflation effectively.

In his first press interview since taking office 10 days ago, he recommended higher Federal taxes and sharply increased investments in war bonds to relieve the strain of "too much purchasing power" on a declining supply of consumer goods, including food and other living items.

"This is no 10 per cent war," he declared with apparent reference to the Treasury's campaign to get 10 per cent of salaries invested in war bonds. And, emphasizing he was advocating no particular program, he said he believed higher taxes must be collected at the time the income is earned.

Terrific Strain on Controls

A banker as well as an agricultural leader, Davis said the war economy was putting at least 35 billion dollars more annual income in the hands of consumers than they can spend for goods and services, and this is putting a terrific strain on price and wage controls.

"We can not put too much dependence on price and wage con-

See DAVIS, Page 6, Column 4.

Casket Size Limit Order Worries Tall Lawmakers

Representative Keefe (Republican) of Wisconsin, one of the more robust House members, yesterday told his colleagues he was worried about a recent OPA order limiting the size of caskets.

"They have issued an order limiting the inside dimensions to 6 feet 3 inches," Keefe reported. "I stand 6 feet 4 inches."

He also expressed concern about the other dimensions authorized by OPA—22 inches wide, 17 high—and said that for some individuals it might be troublesome "to get the lid closed."

Representative Brehm (Republican) of Ohio suggested that the order might be part of the Administration's "cradle to the grave" program, while Representative Flannagan (Democrat) of Virginia said OPA might be planning to dehydrate the 6-footers.

Keefe pointed out that casket makers could turn 10 per cent of their production into larger-size boxes each quarter, but he asked, "Suppose I die toward the end of the quarter when the large-sized caskets have all been used up."

Plant Labor's Drift to Farm Worries WMC

Federal Officials Study Means of Halting Drain on War Industry

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Migration of workers from war factories back to their farm jobs has reached such marked proportions in the last ten days that Federal authorities are considering measures to prevent the movement from draining essential manpower from war industry, it was learned yesterday.

Spokesmen for the War Manpower Commission ascribed the movement, in part, to the desire of draft-age men to seek the relative certainty of deferment from military service offered farmers to that provided essential industrial workers.

The development threw new light on the entire farm manpower problem and came as the Senate approved a 40-million-dollar appropriation to finance recruitment of at least 3,500,000 mobile workers to help produce record crops projected in the Department of Agriculture's 1943 food program.

Importation Provided For

Under provisions of the Senate bill which was sent to conference where differences between it and a House measure were to be ironed out, one-half of the appropriation could be spent to import agricultural workers from Mexico, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or other foreign governments, and Puerto Rico.

The worker-importation provisions of the measure set off a lively Senate debate, some Senators expressing concern that imported workers might not return to their native lands after the war, while other Senators remarked upon the painfully undemocratic aspects of failure to make fullest use of the labor of Puerto Ricans, "our citizens," whether they went back to Puerto Rico or not.

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia explained that no more than 500,000 workers could be recruited from sources outside continental United States. For the most part, he said, the 1943 "land army" will be made up of local volunteers, school children and migrants who customarily follow the harvests.

Senate Makes Changes

The Senate departed from the House bill by increasing the appropriation 14 million dollars and by providing that old age assistance recipients could take farm jobs without losing their payments. The House was expected to concur in the changes.

First official confirmation of reports, current for several days, that the drift back to the farms has become a major migration, came yesterday from War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt when he appeared before the Senate Banking Committee to testify on the Maloney bill to put civilian supply problems in the hands of a single administrator.

In the last week, McNutt declared, most of the complaints that have come to his office have been from war industry executives who protested that the movement was depriving them of needed workers.

The situation, McNutt disclosed, "has so aroused the Undersecre-

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 4.

On the Home Front . . .

PRESIDENT further curbs price and wage increases. (Page 1.)

FACTORY-TO-FARM rush by workers worries officials. (Page 1.)

MINE OPERATORS ask WLB to intervene in wage dispute. (Page 1.)

C. C. DAVIS calls for heavier taxes and more bond buying with spare money. (Page 1.)

KAISER and WMC to recruit 40,000 shipyard workers. (Page 6.)

SUGAR for home canning not to require ration stamps. (Page 3.)

JEFFERS to distribute 12 million passenger car tires this year. (Page 5.)

MEAT black market blamed on OPA policies at hearing. (Page 3.)

EXTENSIVE black market in meat here believed unlikely after probe. (Page 3.)

WHITE POTATO shortage in District reported. (Page 3.)

WLB Asked To Intervene In Coal Row

Southern Owners Report 'Complete' Impasse on Wages

By the Associated Press

New York, April 8.—The War Labor Board was asked today to intervene immediately in the wage dispute between southern Appalachian soft coal mine owners and the United Mine Workers, but both southern and northern operators and the U. M. W. scheduled further negotiating parleys for tomorrow.

Edward R. Burke, head of the southern operators group, announced he had telegraphed the request to WLB Chairman William H. Davis, who said in Washington later that he would put it before the board in the morning.

The telegram declared that the U. M. W. and southern owners were "in complete and irreconcilable disagreement," presented the operators' version of the negotiations thus far and set forth that the union demands represented an average daily wage boost of more than $5 apiece for "more than 500,000 miners employed in the industry."

Four Hour Conference

The U. M. W., which estimates that some 450,000 miners are involved, asks a $2-a-day basic wage increase, an $8-a-day blanket minimum, unionization of minor bosses, and pay for all time spent in the mines.

Both joint conferences spent four hours at one conference table at the request of Dr. John R. Steelman, chief United States conciliator, who said the parley had proved profitable and advantageous.

Steelman said he called the meeting to discuss "procedure," and that it "reviewed the entire situation and agreed to resume negotiations in the separate conferences tomorrow."

He said the meeting was "advantageous in that both sides will go back to their respective con-

See MINERS, Page 4, Column 3.

Smoked Out

Harassed Landlords Promised Priorities for Fire Escapes

(Rooming house fire deaths increase to seven as woman dies. Page B-1.)

Assurance by the Commissioners that priorities and steel for fire escapes surely would be forthcoming, was the one bright note for harassed landlords as threats of prosecution were still being delivered to 1780 rooming and apartment house operators found ambiguously in violation of the fire regulations.

The bewilderment of the recipients of these notices was not lessened by calls to the District Building or to the office of the fire marshal who made the inspections. In spite of an order given at noon by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr. for the fire marshal's office to tell inquirers why they had been found in violation of the regulations, that office kept referring such calls to the building inspector up until a few minutes before closing time. A subsequent call by Arthur presumably impressed the order on the fire inspectors, and befogged landlords were instructed to try again making such calls today to the fire marshal's office.

Details concerning priorities for the fire escapes which many of the landlords are expected to install were to have been announced last night, following conferences between the Commissioners, the WPB and the Federal Housing Administration, which will handle the actual applications. However, at the last moment these plans were announced to be incomplete and the exact procedure will be dis-

See INSPECT, Page 6, Column 6.

New Decree Tantamount To Virtual Price Freeze

Agencies Told To Hold Line In Crackdown On Inflation

(Prices Text on Page 4.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday issued a "hold the line" anti-inflation order curbing drastically the power of Government agencies to grant price and wage increases.

Virtually freezing prices, the President directed Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and Food Administrator Chester Davis to "take immediate steps to place ceilings on all commodities affecting the cost of living" and to "reduce prices which are excessively high, unfair, or inequitable."

The War Labor Board's discretion in passing on wage and salary demands was restricted by a ban on all general increases not in accordance with the "Little Steel" formula or designed to correct substandard living conditions. Previously, WLB had power to approve general increases, to eliminate so-called inequities and inequalities and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war.

Directive Sent Out

The War Labor Board followed up the President's order with a telegraphed directive to all regional war labor boards to "approve no further wage increases whatever except those that clearly come within the 15 per cent limitation of the Little Steel formula."

The formula permits wage boosts up to 15 per cent above the level of January 1, 1941, to compensate for the increased cost of living.

The telegram, plainly a "stop-gap" action, advised the regional offices they could validly issue decisions which were made prior to 7:30 p. m. last night when the executive order was made public.

The order extended the powers of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to include all the anti-inflation authority possessed by the President, including the power to issue orders to Brown, Davis, and the War Labor Board. In effect, the President was narrowing the administrative discretion of agencies like OPA and WLB which are subject to pressure from interested groups, and increasing the discretion of former Justice Byrnes.

Job-Changing Curbed

Two other provisions of the executive order authorizing Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt to prevent workers from moving from one job to another to get more money, and requested Federal and State transportation and public utility rate-making bodies

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 6.

Maps of Sweden Seized on Train Bound for Reich

Stockholm, April 8 (AP).—The Swedish Foreign Office announced tonight that maps of Sweden and Norway, which it described "as extraordinarily detailed," had been confiscated from a freight car bound across Sweden to Germany.

Discovery of the maps came in the midst of a controversy over shipments of German goods and soldiers through Sweden between Germany, Norway and Finland.

Swedish customs and military officials discovered the maps when inspected goods were being transferred from one car to another at Haparanda in northern Sweden. The confiscated maps, it was announced, had rail, telephone and communication lines all marked.

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Hull Invited to Visit Britain, Eden Says

Nations in Complete Accord on Plans, Briton Declares

By the Associated Press

London, April 8.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today that he had invited Secretary of State Hull to visit Britain this summer to continue conversations on British-American relations, which he said should be based on their "true foundation—a common interest in maintenance of world peace."

His announcement, made during a report on his recent trip to the United States and Canada, was greeted with cheers. (In Washington, Hull said he appreciated the invitation but had not yet made any plans.)

Eden said he was satisfied that the United States and Britain were in "complete agreement" on their "future policy toward France" and that there was "a very close similarity of outlook" on a wide variety of postwar problems.

"It is felt in the United States that there has been some misunderstanding in this country of the purposes the United States Administration had in mind in maintaining relations with Vichy," Eden said.

"I can assure the House that their motives for doing that were not special tenderness for Vichy but because they thought, and we agreed with them, that by maintaining relations with Vichy it was possible to keep open a useful window on Europe. . . . It was only through maintenance of those relations that the American Government were able to place a considerable number of agents in North Africa who were quite valuable in opening the way for Allied troops."

He said his talks in the United States with President Roosevelt and other officials and congressional members of both parties were "exploratory," and committed neither government "because other governments have to be consulted and exchanges take place."

Not Based on Sentiment

This was taken as a reference to Russia, China and other Allied governments, because at the time of his visit it was believed that one of Eden's objectives was to effect a closer understanding between Russia and the United States.

He said an agreement on policy toward Spain, Portugal, Turkey and other European neutrals was reached, and that his conversations covered military and political operations during the war as well as postwar questions.

"I think it is a mistake," he said, "to try to base these relations (British-American) mainly upon sentiment . . . I think it is desirable to base them on their true foundation, which is a common interest in maintenance of world peace and in preventing repetition of these catastrophic world conflicts every 20 years.

"We here recognize the need for some authority to ensure by force that neither Germany, Italy nor Japan shall be able to repeat their aggression. I believe the American people to share that view, and if it is to be effective then all peace-loving nations have to contribute their part, too."

The British leader said his closing impression of the United States "was one of a young and vigorous people wholeheartedly in the struggle, determined to work together with the other United Nations in war and in peace."

War Sidelights

Italian Leads Tunisia Army, Rome Stresses

London, April 8 (AP).—The British radio said today Rome broadcasts were stressing a statement that Italian forces in Tunisia were under the command of an Italian, Gen. Giovanni Messe, not Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

Serbs Slay Nazis

London, April 8 (AP).—Yugoslav guerillas killed about 300 Axis troops in a clash near the town of Stolac and killed 50 more near Klin, a Moscow radio broadcast recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here said today.

Cows Taught to Plow

Moscow, April 8 (AP).—President Michael Kalinin of the Soviet Union told an informal conference of young farmers in the Kremlin today to improve their technique in teaching cows to plow.

Kalinin, who talks the language of farmers, was told that non-milk-giving cows were stubborn at first when hitched to plows but that some were learning to take the place of horses.

Spanish Bishops' Oath

Madrid, April 8 (AP).—The Madrid Press published for the first time tonight the text of an oath which it said all newly-appointed Spanish bishops are required to take to "the chief of the Spanish state and the government established according to Spanish laws."

The oath is required, it was stated, under the Vatican Accord of June 7, 1941. The text was published in connection with a ceremony of administering the oath this afternoon to the first bishops appointed under the agreement.

Raiders Drop Steel Darts On U.S. Troops

By the Associated Press

With United States Army East of El Guetar, Tunisia, April 6 (Delayed).—German night-raiding bombers, seeking to break the morale of advancing American troops, have showered them with steel darts, but the unimpressed doughboys are building roofs over their foxholes to protect them against the new "devil's needles."

"Since we brought up our big ack-ack guns and started throwing up heavy stuff at them, they practically have quit night bombing," said Corpl. Edgar Silver, 24, of Pittsburgh.

"Their last stunt was to drop bunches of steel darts with tail fins, so that they drop point first. As soon as we found them we cut down trees and put thick branches over our foxholes.

"They didn't hurt anybody with them, but we found one dart—we call them devil's needles—with the point stuck through a 2-inch tree limb. We started a dart game with those we found."

Here are some typical reactions of the doughboys to German night bombings, which is something new in their battle experience:

Technician Norman W. Harrington of Easton, Md., said:

Those Nazi fliers aren't so hot when it comes to aiming. The only time we worry is when we're sure they're aiming at somebody else."

Master Sergt. Henry E. Tramontano, 27, of Bellaire, Long Island, N. Y., said that the first time he woke up and saw one of the flares "I thought it was daylight and time to get up."

"Then I heard the drone of a plane and the sound of a bomb hitting," he added, "and I thought 'oh, oh, that isn't the sun shining up there.' Before anybody else knew it I was in a foxhole—I don't know whose, but it was empty. Now I have a foxhole of my own and when the planes come over I just hop into it, roll over and go back to sleep."

Private Earl Sellers, 22, of Pequea, Pa., said: "I can't say I like that night bombing, but it doesn't worry me. We heard one bomb so close it whistled 'here I come, ready or not,' but it landed down the road from us. My worst trouble is that I keep jumping up barefooted to watch them and cut my feet on the rocks. If it keeps up, I will have to start sleeping with my shoes on."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS
One week ..... $ .25
One month 1.10

DAILY EDITIONS ONLY
One week ..... $ .15
One month ..... .65

SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY
One week ..... $ .10
One month ..... .45

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1337 F St. (Opp. Capital Theater). NAt. 3340.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS. Washington Permanent Building Association, will be held at the office, 629 F Street Northwest, May 5, 1943, at 3 p. m., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WHISKEY WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS We will buy Whiskey Warehouse Receipts in any quantity; either in Rye or Bourbon. Will pay top prices. Give details in letter. Address: Box 660, Washington Post.

80 Nazi Planes Downed in Raids

RAIDS, from Page 1.

nault raid at a cost of four American bombers and seven fighters; 23 German fighters destroyed over Antwerp at a cost of four American bombers and one fighter. There was no breakdown of the figures to show how many Germans were bagged by the Allied fighter escort in each of the two raids to make the total of ten destroyed.

In each instance, the American bombers and escorts were challenged while crossing the continental coast, engaged all the way in to their targets and followed back to the Channel coming home.

Some returning pilots said the Germans again had tried to bomb them out of the air but again had failed to score with the experiment which apparently has been undertaken in a desperate effort to find a means of successful combat against the American four-engine bombers.

The success of the Renault raid was attested today by examination of movies taken from the big bombers during the attack. They showed smoke blanketing several square miles around the target area, spreading quickly from the objectives. Very few of the bombs were shown landing outside the immediate target area, but the Paris radio has announced that horse racing has been transferred from Longchamps, and other race courses in the Paris area have been closed altogether.

Paraguay Head To Visit U. S.

Asuncion, Paraguay, April 8 (AP). President Higinio Morinigo has accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt to visit the United States the middle of June, it was announced officially today.

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Congratulations!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EISENHOWER MEETS MONTGOMERY—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) of the U. S. Army, Allied commander in North Africa, shakes hands with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of the British Eighth Army, during a recent tour of the southern Tunisian front after the British break-through at the Mareth Line

AFRICA, from Page 1.

gratulated Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, his deputy in charge of land operations in Tunisia, on the victories which led to the junction of the American Second Army Corps and the British Eighth Army in the south and threw Rommel's forces into another headlong retreat.

"While every one of us fully appreciates that great difficulties and bitter fighting still lie ahead of you and that beyond this campaign lie still greater hardships and sacrifices, still you and your Eighth Army group, the Navy and the Air Force are now in a position to exact the full price from the enemy confronting us in Africa," Eisenhower's message said.

The Allied communique said the pursuit of the enemy from his broken defenses at the Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes, was being pressed relentlessly and that many more prisoners and quantities of abandoned material were being taken.

Allied light bombers and fighter-bombers were declared to be carrying out "heavy and continuous attacks" against Rommel's personnel and equipment in the south, while other swarms of bombers blasted the enemy's transports in the north and pounded at the Sfax-Sousse road along which the Africa Corps must beat its way toward Tunis. One Allied plane was reported missing from all yesterday's operations.

Germans Say Attacks Fail

(The German high command in its broadcast communique said Allied outflanking maneuvers on the southern Tunisian front had been frustrated and that "new positions were taken up according to plan." It said Allied attacks in the central and northern sectors "failed, with serious enemy losses.")

It was disclosed that the Germans, after being hurled from their Nadi El Akarit position at dawn Tuesday, launched several determined counterattacks that the Eighth Army repulsed only after heavy fighting.

When these counterattacks failed, Rommel apparently realized his big armored forces in front of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s Americans along the Gafsa-Gabes Road were in danger of being trapped and began withdrawing them Tuesday night. General Patton's infantry and armor immediately sprang forward after the retreating Germans and Italians to reach a point 42 miles from Gabes, and it was there that they met advanced patrols of the British Eighth Army yesterday.

Enemy Planes Bogged

Allied air forces of the Middle East joined the great fleet operating from Tunisia and Algeria in battering Axis Mediterranean bases, rekindling fires in Naples and raining explosives on Palermo and Messina harbors—all without loss of a plane. Fighter-bombers from Malta bombed and strafed industrial targets on Sicily. In all, 14 enemy aircraft were reported shot down yesterday in air fights, against the loss of a single Allied plane. Allied antiaircraft fire brought down three more.

Allied fliers caught one big groups of Axis motor transports in a mountain pass in the south and left at least 65 vehicles burning, while fighter-bombers attacked a cluster of 20 to 25 tanks and set some afire. In a single aerial combat in the northern sector R. A. F. Spitfires shot down eight Stuka dive bombers.

It was reported that Rommel as usual was leaving Italian detachments behind to cover the withdrawal of his own German veterans.

United States Casualties Heavy

American casualties were said to have been heavy as Patton's forces struggled to dislodge the enemy from advantageous positions in the highlands before the British rooted Rommel from his Wadi defenses Tuesday and relieved the pressure on the Americans.

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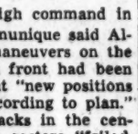
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Soviets Score Successes In Donets Area

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), April 9.—Russian troops fighting bitter but apparently localized tank and infantry battles in the Izyum sector of the Donets Basin scored successes both in offense and defense against the Germans Thursday, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

On one unnamed sector of this front the Russians attacked the enemy and "occupied a favorable defense line," said the communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor. The bulletin added that "about a company of enemy infantry was wiped out."

South of Balakleya, which is 27 miles northwest of Izyum, the Germans attacked with an infantry battalion supported by a dozen tanks, but were beaten back, the Russians said. "Three hundred and fifty German officers and men were wiped out," the communique said.

These successes were reported after Moscow dispatches, quoting the official Soviet army newspaper Red Star, told of the Russians routing the enemy from several advantageous positions in the Izyum sector after taking a heavy toll of Nazi casualties in the past week or 10 days.

Elsewhere the front remained quiet, the communique noting that no "significant changes" occurred anywhere.

The gains were minor, but the trend was important for it suggested the Russians were feeling for the initiative on the one sector of the muddy front where their winter offensive had been reversed.

On the Western Front, where the Russians are approximately 30 miles from Smolensk, the midnight bulletin said that "our artillery and infantry arms wiped out more than 150 German officers and men, and silenced two artillery batteries."

Thaw, rain and floods kept the Eastern Front generally confined to trench warfare. A Nazi high command quoted by the Berlin radio complained today that mud made it impossible to move troops. Russia, he said, loks like "an interminable swamp."

Axis Retreat Rout Strewn With Freshly-Dug Graves

BOYLE, from Page 1.

out meeting artillery fire, the commanders knew all was clear, and the rest of the trip was one long, unexpected but welcome joyride for the grinning dust-caked tank crews.

I got a tip-off to the extent of the enemy withdrawal in midafternoon when I met Corpl. Pierre J. Proctor, jr., of Springwater, N. Y., who had reconnoitered along the left flank.

"Yesterday we had to take cover from an artillery barrage," he said, "but today I've been up 18 miles and seen only infantry resistance, which our doughboys are cleaning up. I also saw two Mark IV's knocked out and an enemy ammunition dump which they had blown up themselves."

Roadside Havoc

Climbing a rocky hill, I could see a long column of armor moving steadily through swirling clouds of dust whipped from the dry fields.

Leaving the observation post, I rode over to the Gabes road in a jeep and found a place in a long line of vehicles moving down the winding, shell-pitted macadam highway.

The havoc along this roadway was the saddest testimony of the destruction of war I've yet seen on any battlefield on which the Americans have fought in the Tunisian campaign—but most of that wreckage belonged to the Axis.

Fields on each side of the road were pockmarked by thousands of artillery shells so close that in some sections it was impossible to walk five yards in any direction without stepping into a crater.

Another dust-covered reconnaissance soldier, Sergt. E. P. Jenkins, 22, of Louisville, Ky., said: "There's nothing up ahead of you for 12 miles but cleanup squads. We've really got them on the run."

The retreating enemy had cut all telephone communications, but hundreds of American signal men already were at work climbing poles and stringing new strands.

Signs of Ruins Everywhere

Near one road intersection, technician Alvin C. Cross, 21, of Emporia, Kans., motorcycle rider, stood near the body of an American infantryman who lay with clenched hands half stretched to the blue unheeding skies.

"I can't tell what happened," said Cross before driving off to report the death.

Farther on, to the left of the road, I came across five neat Italian graves with flowers in empty ammunition schells stuck in fresh earth. Still farther on I saw another Italian cemetery with a double row of graves surmounted by one large wooden cross from which hung an Italian helmet.

Three destroyed and burnt-out Mark IV tanks straddled one turn in the road like the remains of clashing prehistoric monsters.

Another bend disclosed a charred light German tank, with the Cross still visible, and a yellow Italian troop carrier which had been riddled like a sieve.

In an adjoining field hulks of other smashed Axis vehicles and two Axis planes were scattered. The road was littered with scattered remnants of Italian uniforms, water bottles and German fuel cans by the score.

Capt. Robert Whitsott, 23, Detroit member of a tank destroyer unit driving back up the road, said:

"They (Axis troops) really are taking a powder on a grand scale this time."

A German helmet hung on a signpost saying it was 109 kilometers to Gabes.

A German army newspaper blew unread through the dust by the roadside.

An Italian sun helmet gleamed yellow where it had been thrown.

Italian and German signposts leading to forsaken command posts still stood at a little dirt crossroads which was marked off because of the danger of mines.

One German grave stood alone with cleanly lettered data on a little wooden cross of a type which is blossoming numerously in the Tunisian fields as the Nazi legions reap an increasing harvest of death.

Unable to catch up with the rolling tanks before nightfall, I turned back and passed another German grave on which stood a tombstone bearing a German legend lettered in black paint under an iron cross: "Lieut. Joseph Seidel, born February 11, 1920. Killed April 3, 1943."

Stuck in the yellow dirt under which Seidel and his dream of conquest lie together waved a branch of purple wild flowers torn from the blooming land by some remembering hand. It seemed a quaint touch on this war-marred road of ruin.

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Army Reclaims Lost Cargo Plane In 2-Month Battle in Quebec Wilds

By the Associated Press

United States Army Airfield, Presque Isle, Me., April 8.—Mission accomplished with neither loss of personnel nor damage to equipment—thus the Air Transport Command today concluded a hair-raising story that began two months ago when a giant cargo plane was forced down by a waning fuel supply in Quebec's unchartered wilderness.

It was a story of 20 men who lived for days in the frozen north—some of them even gaining weight; of a long search by rescuers who refused to admit defeat, and of construction of a runway on the snowy surface of a frozen lake in the face of incredible obstacles.

The tale began shortly after midnight, February 5 when a large, four-engined cargo plane, a C-87, blown off course during a routine flight, put down on a Quebec lake, its fuel supply nearly exhausted.

The men of the C-87 built a crude shelter on the wooded lake shore as protection from temperatures that ranged from 20 to 70 degrees below zero.

A great stone fireplace was erected in front of the hut for cooking and heating.

But all that came after days of searching.

Capt. Owen J. O'Connor, pilot, was able to send out what he thought was his approximate position before coming down.

The messages were picked up by direction finding stations at various points in the United States and Canada.

Searching parties were dispatched immediately. The next day emergency flares of the grounded plane were sighted.

Men of ATC finally definitely determined the lost aircraft's position on February 10.

As rescuers began dropping large kits of equipment and food, the men of the C-87 inflated their rubber life raft and used it as a sled to tow the supplies across the lake.

By February 24 leaders were convinced that more time would be required to move the C-87, and Canadian bush pilots, airway trail blazers, ferried all excepting two of the grounded men back to the United States. The two volunteered to remain and help runway constructors.

Maj. Norman D. Vaughan, commanding officer at one of the northern bases in the North Atlantic wing who had been to the Antarctic with Admiral Richard E. Byrd, took over salvage of the plane.

When other methods failed, it was decided to put skis on a C-47 and fly a tractor there to clear a runway on the lake.

There was no ski equipment large enough to support the transport, and the Heinz Pickle Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, stepped into the breach, drawing on their cooperage experience, to make landing skis for the large ship—the first time an aircraft of that type ever was operated with such equipment, the ATC said.

A runway was completed in the wilds in the record time of nine days, and the plane took off, flying to Presque Isle.

Exhibit Reveals Russian Life

Authentic replicas of the mountain hideout of a guerilla band, a dressing station within artillery range, a typical Russian kitchen in a collective farm house, a "creche," or day nursery school, and a dock where American supplies to Russia are shown being unloaded, will highlight the Russian War Relief Exhibit opening tomorrow at the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

The exposition will be open to the public without charge 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily except Sunday, and will continue through April 30.

Its theme will be a tableau entitled "This Year in Russia, The Story of a Family"—a dramatization depicting the conditions endured by families living through Russia's third spring of war. Scenes in the life of a typical Russian family will be shown by an unusual collection of photographs loaned to the exhibit by the Soviet Embassy.

Also on display will be many unusual tapestries, paintings and other art objects brought from Russia by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies.

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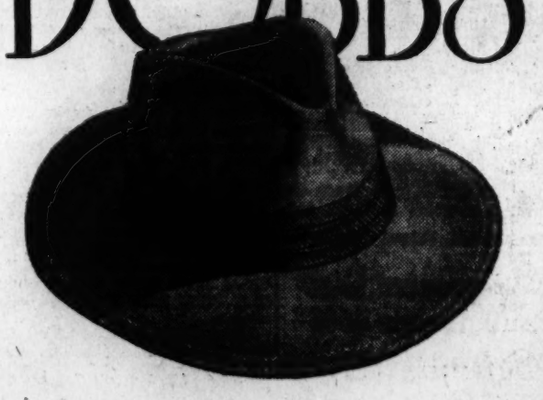
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Brown and Davis To Be Questioned

No Early Relief

D. C. Stock Of Potatoes Vanishing

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Another headache for Washington housewives is the current shortage in white potatoes, that staple American food for generations.

Operators of large, chain stores yesterday declared the shortage was critical at the present time. Some stores are now voluntarily rationing the potatoes by selling only 3 pounds to a customer. Others have none.

At the same time the OPA moved to halt the movement of seed potatoes to American tables by limiting the sales of the variety.

Provisions of Order

The order permits sales—at prices 75 cents per hundredweight—over that of the table variety, to farmers for planting; to commodity houses assuring they will find their way into the fields instead of the table; to a grower or dealer with a certificate from State or county war board stating the potatoes will be used for planting; and those seed potatoes now delivered or on order prior to April 10.

The latter provision was made to prevent serious disruption of present distribution.

Officials of the Cooperative Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Association said the supply of white potatoes could not be expected to be ample again until June.

Four Main Factors

Four factors were blamed for the current national shortage:

1 The failure of the OPA to take into account the full amount of shrinkage that occurs in the storing of potatoes and the fact that the shrinkage grows progressively as the potato ages. This resulted in creating a situation whereby it was unprofitable to keep the potatoes in storage for the in-between-season.

2 As the result of a higher price being paid for seed potatoes, quantities of the table variety were relabeled and sold as seeds.

3 Railroad car shortages in Maine and Minnesota and in about a half-dozen other scattered areas. It was pointed out in this connection that the Army is given first priority on cars; seed of all kinds for the spring planting get second choice, and third priority is given to table goods.

4 For the first time several million bushels of potatoes were diverted to dehydration plants and, while the quantity was not large, it proved a contributory factor to the over-all shortage.

Crop Damage Considerable

The destruction of the north Florida crop in the February freeze and damage to the California crop by exceptionally heavy rains also were cited as definitely affecting the supply. The early crop, normally due on the market mid-April, was hit by the freeze and will not be on the market for some weeks.

Local merchants pointed out they had been informed there was a goodly quantity of potatoes on storage in Baltimore but low prevailing prices in Washington prevented dealers from shipping them here.

While the present prospects are for a good crop, due to early reports of plantings by the Nation's farmers, that great imponderable, weather, has to be taken into consideration, he said.

Adding to the woes of milady-of-the-kitchen, is the current shortage of green string beans, which were badly damaged in the February freeze. To this list may be added tomatoes and the supply of cabbages also is below normal.

Meanwhile Department of Agriculture officials were receiving encouraging news in the numerous reports of workers leaving their city jobs to return to the farm in an ever-growing stream, thus predicating a real relief of the farm manpower shortage.

Slated to Testify Before House Unit Probing Black Marts

Price Administrator Brown and Food Administrator Davis are scheduled to testify together today on complaints, presented to the House Small Business Committee yesterday, that policies of their agencies have been a main cause of the black market in meat.

Chairman Patman (Democrat) of Texas ordered the hearing after spokesmen of the small meat packing industry criticized both agencies in the opening session of an investigation into black markets. Committee members joined in the attack, centering fire chiefly on the price agency, and Patman at the outset declared:

Brown Praised

"I have confidence in Prentiss Brown and believe he is making an honest, sincere effort to do a good job under the most difficult circumstances. Frankness compels me to admit that I am becoming impatient over the delay of the new (OPA) management in correcting known mistakes and the failure to replace certain personnel who are known to have caused much of our trouble."

Patman said later that the question of personnel would be among the major topics for today's session. He also pointed out that by having both Brown and Davis present it would be possible to obtain answers for questions that cut across the operations of both agencies.

As the investigation started, Wilbur La Roe, jr., Washington attorney and counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Association, attributed the growth of black markets to "terrific purchasing power coupled with scarcity of the commodity," and he said that the scarcity of meat had been stimulated by "asburd" OPA regulations.

Sees Crime Fostered

By "artificial and stupid restrictions" on meat packers, La Roe argued, the OPA has "unwittingly been manufacturing criminals by the wholesale."

George A. Casey, president of the association and also head of a Philadelphia meat packing firm, said that "black markets would go out of business" if price ceilings were established for live animals, and the supply allocated by the Government.

Another witness, Rabbi Joseph Waldman of Wilmington, Del., aroused committee interest with a report that two men had approached him offering to pay $10,000 for a meat packing plant on which he had been losing money.

He said the men had appeared a week ago with the offer and the hint that its rejection would drive him out of business within two to four weeks. Under questioning it was suggested that the landlord of his property was engaged in the slaughtering trade, also, and might be seeking to acquire control of Waldman's business.

The committee missed a chance to quiz Nathan Krupnik of Paterson, N. J., when Chairman Patman ruled that he should not testify because he was under Federal indictment on charges of conspiring to violate meat price ceilings and quotas.

Sherman Tank, Nazi Tiger Called 'Best' by Berlin

By the Associated Press

A Transocean dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio yesterday compared a captured United States Sherman tank favorably with the 60-ton Tiger, which is the pride of Adolf Hitler's heavy armored divisions.

"In armament and construction both of them surpass all other constructions that have seen action so far," it said.

The Sherman, standardized at 30 tons, was said to make "a compact impression" in comparison with which the Tiger "nearly looks streamlined."

Schools Offer Garden Helps

Practical lessons in raising vegetables and canning them at the expense of the Government were made available yesterday to adult District residents by local public schools. Applications for the course of instruction are being taken at the Franklin School Building by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools.

All they will have to contribute are seeds, fertilizer and a desire to learn, for the schools will supply a tractor and plenty of land for the machine to plow. Canning facilities will be available at Phelps School, with payment for teachers and machinery used authorized by the United States Office of Education.

Besides the practical work in gardening which will take place on 30 acres of Government land at Twenty-sixth Street and Benning Road Northeast, the course includes a two-hour lecture every week for 19 weeks, with special references to the production, conservation and processing of food.

Dr. Wilkinson, in stressing the lengthy preparations necessary for launching the program, said that it took six months to secure the tractor, and added that the land on which the practical instruction will take place was loaned by the War Department.

"It formerly was dredged by Army engineers from the bottom of the Anacostia River and now supports a section of Benning Road. It is rich with years of deposit from the Anacostia River farmlands," he said.

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Actress Cuts Wedding Cake

Hollywood's sarong girl, Dorothy Lamour, and Capt. William Ross Howard 3d of the Army Air Forces, cut their wedding cake at a reception following their marriage at her parent's home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ration-Free Sugar Assured Nation for Home Canning

By the Associated Press

OPA decided yesterday to make sugar available to home canners again this year without ration coupon penalties after arranging for an extra 200,000 tons of sugar to be imported from Cuba.

The sugar deal involving extra shipments was concluded yesterday morning, and a few hours later top OPA officials held a special conference and authorized the home canning sugar.

Previously, OPA had considered requiring persons who asked for extra canning sugar to surrender 8 to 12 points of their canned goods ration stamps for every extra pound of sugar

Because of the canning and other needs, however, there was no indication that the extra Cuban sugar would affect the ordinary consumer's sugar rations, which is at the rate of about one-half pound per person per week.

The procedure for getting canning sugar this year will be substantially the same as it was last year, when housewives applied to local ration boards for as much canning sugar as they thought they needed, and the ration boards reviewed each application on its merits.

One of the other possible places where OPA may allot the extra Cuban sugar is to restaurants, hotels and other public eating places that make their own pastries.

These establishments have complained that it is unfair to ration sugar to them on the same basis as other establishments which buy their pastries from commercial bakers. Restaurant sugar rations are based primarily on the number of customers served in December, 1942.

Officials are making a statistical survey to determine how much sugar the pastry-making restaurants would need before ruling on the protest.

37 Jap Planes Bagged in Pacific

NAVY, from Page 1.

base, while Flying Fortresses were hitting Kahili in the Shortland Island area and small enemy ships between Choiseul and Santa Isabel Islands. There was no report of results on the latter raids.

Rekata Bay Base Hit

The next day, American divebombers again pounded Vila and also the enemy seaplane base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. An enemy four-engined flying boat was destroyed at the latter base, 135 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Secretary of War Stimson reported "further indications" of Japanese air reinforcements in his weekly review of the war. He declared that the enemy has recently taken a "more aggressive attitude" throughout the Pacific theater and has stepped up the number and size of his air raids.

"However," he added, significantly, "we have also increased our air strength in India, China and the Southwest Pacific and further increases are in prospect."

Commenting on the recent heavy raids on Jap bases in the Aleutian Islands, the War Secretary said that as weather conditions there improve, permitting even greater assaults, the position of the enemy garrisons on Kiska and Attu "will become increasingly precarious."

Touches on Other Fronts

Touching on other fronts of the global war, Stimson declared:

American troops have suffered "substantial losses" in the fighting in Tunisia during the past several weeks. Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, former secretary of the War Department General Staff, now commander of the First Armored Division, was wounded in action but will recover.

Permit to Operate Helicopter 'Taxis' Sought by Airline

Boston, April 8 (AP)—Samuel J. Solomon, president of Northeast Airlines, today disclosed plans for a postwar setup wherein helicopters would be used to carry mail and passengers from town and city rooftops to major airline terminals as part of what he called "an aerial taxi service."

As an initial step, Northeast officials filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington today an application for a "helicopter service to carry airmail and express to and from the rooftops of over 400 postoffices and railroad stations in the six New England States and New York." Solomon said the service would operate not only between cities and towns but also from congested urban areas to airports.

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D. C. Is Free of Organized Black Market, Probe Indicates

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Chances are meager that Washington at the present time supports an organized black market in meat, established as a large-scale racket, investigation has indicated.

It is necessary at the outset to establish a definition of "black market." In the sense referred to here, a black market is a source of supply set up to defeat the purposes of rationing by making rationed materials available, usually at high prices, to purchasers without ration coupons.

Food distribution officials have made it clear that their greatest headache has been the propensity of meat retailers to cut point values of meats to "prevent spoilage." They have said that the wisest move OPA has made in some time was to require dealers who cut point values to cut prices in proportion.

Not Valid Black Marketing

That practice, tough on the rationing program as it may be, does not constitute black marketing. Neither do these other practices, all of which have been in evidence here:

Small farmers in the outlying countryside butcher livestock and sell quarters or halves to retailers on the fringe of the city. These retailers then sell this meat, in small quantities, to their customers, taking ration coupons in return and using these coupons to bolster their legitimate stocks of meat.

Sales by wholesalers to retailers and retailers to consumers at prices above the ceiling. This practice is contrary to regulations, but does not constitute black marketing.

Matter of Hoarding

Sales by wholesalers, retailers and restaurants from stocks placed in storage before rationing became effective. This is hoarding, but it is not illegal and eventually these hoarded stocks will be exhausted and dealers depending upon them will be in the same boat with everybody else, expect that some of them will have laid in good supplies of ration coupons which will enable them to maintain their stocks at fairly high levels.

Sales by wholesalers and retailers which may have been in violation of rationing regulations but were made innocently as a result of confusion and misunderstanding.

The black market which apparently does not exist here, is the sort which has been in evidence in heavily populated industrial centers of the East and Midwest. These black markets, some of which have been uncovered with unpleasant results for their operators, depend upon several factors:

The presence of small independent abattoirs within easy trucking distance of retail outlets.

Population Growth a Factor

A mushroom growth in population which has resulted in establishment of large numbers of small, independent retail stores almost overnight.

The existence of organized rackets alive to new opportunities for their talents.

It has been pointed out that the large packers, aside from the desire or necessity for maintaining their reputations, are under rigid Government control and every pound of meat they pack and ship is accounted for. On top of that, wholesalers here have more legitimate business than they can handle, even were they disposed to risk shady transactions for whatever small margin of extra profit they might find therein.

Opportunities for illegal shipments in large quantities from black market packing houses great distances from Washington have two factors in their disfavor. First of all such shipments by rail are virtually impossible and truck shipments large enough to be profitable would not long go undiscovered. Second, such shipments would render much less profit, in face of the risks involved, than shipments to markets within immediate reach, particularly since risks are increased with the distance traveled.

Reports of black markets in Washington persist. When these are investigated they generally turn out to be the result of perfectly legitimate transactions or to fall into one of the categories listed above, where they remain as isolated instances which cannot by any stretch of the imagination be added up to make an organized black market here.

Educators Seek U. S. Aid to Keep Schools Going

By the Associated Press

A warning that hundreds of schools will have to close and additional hundreds will be forced to curtail drastically their curricula, unless Federal aid for the States and Territroies is forthcoming, was sounded Tuesday by 25 representatives of schools and educational organizations.

Testifying before a Senate Education Committee in favor of legislation granting 300 million dollars annually for schools, they described conditions as the same throughout the Nation—the loss of teachers to the armed services and war industries, the hiring of unqualified instructors, a consequential lowering of educational standards, an increase in juvenile delinquency, and an endangering of community health through a lack of sufficiently frequent medical examinations of school children.

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Text of Roosevelt Price, Pay Order

The text of President Roosevelt's executive order on prices and wages follows:

Executive Order

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the statutes, and particularly by the First War Powers Act, 1941, and the act of October 2, 1942, entitled "An Act to Amend the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, to Aid in Preventing Inflation and for Other Purposes," as President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, and in order to safeguard the stabilization of prices, wages and salaries, affecting the cost of living on the basis of levels existing on September 15, 1942, as authorized and directed by said act of Congress of October 2, 1942, and Executive order No. 9250 of October 3, 1942, and to prevent increases in wages, salaries, prices and profits, which, however justifiable if viewed apart from their effect upon the economy, tend to undermine the basis of stabilization, and to provide such regulations with respect to the control of price, wage and salary increases as are necessary to maintain stabilization, it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. In the case of agricultural commodities the Price Administrator and the Administrator of Food Production and Distribution (hereinafter referred to as the Food Administrator) are directed, and in the case of other commodities the Price Administrator is directed to take immediate steps to place ceiling prices on all commodities affecting the cost of living. Each of them is directed to authorize no further increases in ceiling prices except to the minimum extent required by law. Each of them is further directed immediately to use all discretionary powers vested in them by law to prevent further price increases direct or indirect, to prevent profiteering and to reduce prices which are excessively high, unfair or inequitable. Nothing herein, however, shall be construed to prevent the Food Administrator and the Price Administrator, subject to the general policy directives of the Economic Stabilization Director, from making such readjustments in price relationships appropriate for various commodities, or classes, qualities or grades thereof or for seasonal variations or for various marketing areas, or from authorizing such support prices, subsidies or other inducements as may be authorized by law and deemed necessary to maintain or increase production, provided that such action does not increase the cost of living. The power, functions and duties conferred on the Secretary of Agriculture under Section 3 of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 (Public Law 421, Seventy-seventh Congress.) and under Section 3 of the Act of October 2, 1942 (Public Law 729, Seventy-seventh Congress) are hereby transferred to, and shall be exercised by the Food Administrator.

2. The National War Labor Board, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and other agencies exercising authority conferred by Executive Order No. 9250 or Executive Order 9299 and the regulations issued pursuant therto over wage or salary increases are directed to authorize no further increase in wages or salaries except such as are clearly necessary to correct substandards of living, provided that nothing herein shall be construed to prevent such agencies from making such wage or salary readjustments as may be deemed appropriate and may not have heretofore been made to compensate, in accordance with the Little Steel Formula as heretofore defined by the National War Labor Board, for the rise in the cost of living between January 1, 1941 and May 1, 1942. Nor shall anything herein be construed to prevent such agencies, subject to the general policies and directives of the economic stabilization director, from authorizing reasonable adjustments of wages and salaries in case of promotions, reclassifications, merit increases, incentive wages or the like, provided that such adjustments do not increase the level of production costs appreciably or furnish the basis either to increase prices or to resist, otherwise justifiable reductions in prices.

3. The chairman of the War Manpower Commission is authorized to forbid the employment by any employer of any new employe or the acceptance of employment by a new employe except as authorized in accordance with regulations which may be issued by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, with the approval of the economic stabilization director, for the purpose of preventing such employment at a wage or salary higher than that received by such new employe in his last employment unless the change of employment would aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

4. The attention of all agencies of the Federal Government, and of all State and municipal authorities, concerned with the rates of common carriers or other public utilities, is directed to the stabilization program of which this order is a part so that rate increases will be disapproved and rate reductions effected, consistently with the act of October 2, 1942, and other applicable Federal, State or municipal law, in order to keep down the cost of living and effectuate the purpose of the stabilization program.

5. To provide for the consistent administration of this order and Executive order No. 9250, and other orders and regulations of similar import and for the effectuation of the purposes of the Act of October 2, 1942, the economic stabilization director is authorized to exercise all powers and duties conferred upon the President by that act, and the economic stabilization director is authorized and directed to take such action and to issue such directives under the authority of that act as he deems necessary to stabilize the national economy, to maintain and increase production and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war. Except insofar as they are inconsistent with this order or except insofar as the director shall otherwise direct, powers and duties conferred upon the President by the said act and heretofore devolved upon agencies or persons other than the director shall continue to be exercised and performed by such agencies and persons.

6. Except insofar as they are inconsistent with this order, Excutive order No. 9250, and the regulations issued pursuant thereto shall remain in full force and effect.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House, April 8, 1943.

MacArthur Prays for Bataan Return

Somewhere in Australia (Friday), April 9.—In a statement commemorating the first anniversary of the surrender of American and Filipino forces on Bataan Peninsula, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today:

"A year ago today the dimming light of Bataan's forlorn hope fluttered and died. Its prayers by that time, and it prayed as well as fought, were reduced to a simple formula rendered by hungry men through cracked and parching lips: 'Give us this day our daily bread.' The light failed. Bataan was starved into collapse.

"Our flag lies crumpled, its proud pinions spat upon in the gutter; the wrecks of what were once our men and women groan and sweat in prison toil; our faithful Filipino wards, 16 million souls, gasp in the slavery of a conquering soldiery devoid of those ideals of chivalry which have so dignified many armies.

Three Heroic Months

"I was the leader of that lost cause, and from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart I pray that a Merciful God may not delay too long their redemption, that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish, that it be not again too late."

Dr. Willard H. Dow Gets Chemistry Medal

New York, April 8 (AP).—Willard H. Dow of Midland, Mich., president of the Dow Chemical Co., was awarded the Charles Frederick Chandler Medal by Columbia University today for noted achievements in the field of chemistry.

The citation described as spectacular the achievements of the company in producing bromine and magnesium from sea water and of synthetic plastics and rubber.

Federal Agencies Go Into High Gear In Government Girl Drive for Planes

Post Staff Photo

Left to right, Bettina Craig, Vera Viets, Dorothy Shorb, Julia Vaccaro, Department of Commerce girls who will receive tags in return for their donation to the plane fund, and Patricia Dermody, who is selling the tickets

Federal agencies yesterday went into high gear in the Government girl drive for warplanes for the Army and Navy, sponsored by The Post in cooperation with the Council of Personnel Administration, as employe relations offices reported their first sizable donations to the fund.

From the Department of agriculture came the announcement that $669 had been forwarded to the Treasury Department in collections of one dollar per person, limit set for all donors. Those who wish to contribute more may do so in the names of members of their family or friends.

The Agriculture contributions came shortly after key persons were chosen in various sections to receive the money and memoranda were sent out to chiefs of bureaus urging participation. Posters, too, were placed in the picturesque patio.

In the Navy Department, which naturally is hard pressed for space, an entire room has been set aside to serve as campaign headquarters and Mrs. Josephine James of the Division of Personnel Supervision and Management has been named chairman, with 10 girls on her committee. All wear armbands with the Government Girl warplane insignia.

Leaders in each unit were chosen yesterday and collections began, although no figures are yet available. Mrs. James bave Government Girl workers a short talk on procedure and reported afterward that the campaign was going "very satisfactorily."

The employe relations office decided that the most practical manner for handling so large a department as the Navy was to give the two bureaus with the highest percentage of contributions the privilege of selecting a representative for the honor guard of the Government Girl planes, to be on exhibit here early in May.

The Veterans Administration also reported that collections were coming in rapidly and that $300 had been turned in to the employe relations office. The Office of Strategic Services and the Office of Scientific Research and Development, comparatively small agencies, bombarded the Council of Personnel Administration for additional tags and posters and Veterans simultaneously changed its request from 500 to 1500 more tags. The Office of Censorship reported $167 in several hours of soliciting.

Largest single request for more supplies came from the Department of Justice, which asked for 2400 tags to supplement its dwindling supply. The council assured all comers that complete equipment will be available tomorrow.

WLB to Intervene In Coal Mine Row

MINERS, from Page 1.

ferences with a better idea of what the situation is." He added:

"I made quite a statement at the opening of the conference, but not for publication, telling the parties why they had been called together and to tell them to get busy and accomplish something."

Pact Extension Proposed

The Northern operators had declared in a report yesterday that their negotiating committee believed "further conferences for collective bargaining will not be able to consummate an agreement," and had proposed that the present pact, already extended 30 days beyond its March 31 expiration time, be observed for the war's duration.

Charles O'Neill, Northern operators' spokesman, said the proposal would be sent to President Roosevelt and proper Government agencies.

No formal vote has been taken on the proposal, but John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, said yesterday the miners' negotiators "indicated it was not necessary to put the proposal to a vote to insure rejection of it."

Lewis attended today's special conference, but made no statement.

Hugh Vandewalker Dies

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 8 (AP).—Hugh E. Vandewalker, 66, who was widely known for his work in organizations aiding afflicted children, died today at his home after several months' illness. He was a former executive in Rotary International.

Labor Drift to Farm Worries WMC

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

tary of War (Robert Patterson) that he put it (his concern) in writing."

Patterson was said to have suggested that the Selective Service might have to take special precautions to retain essential workers in war plants. It was pointed out that men on farms have greater draft security than men in industry by reason of the fact that deferments for industrial workers are subject to review every six months while farm deferments are permanent as long as the farm worker produces required amounts of necessary crops.

In Last 10 Days

Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont, reporting to the Senate on a closed conference between members of the Military Affairs Committee and some 45 State selective service directors, stated that the migration to farms of workers between the military ages of 18 and 38 had become "especially marked" in the last ten days.

The State directors, it was learned, told members of the committee that in some board areas fathers were going into war plants and leaving behind sons, 18 to 20 years old, whose care of the farm made them secure against the draft.

The farm labor bill, passed by the Senate on a voice vote, gives Food Administrator Chester C. Davis general authority over the program, but stipulates that recruitment within States must be handled by the extension service and directs Davis to apportion from 13.5 to 20 million dollars to States for recruiting, training and placing of workers and for leasing housing facilities.

Assignment of recruitment responsibilities to the States was generally viewed as a step to keep higher-wage-paying States from spoiling the cheaper labor market of other States.

The Senate bill, like the House measure, takes the farm labor program away from the Farm Security Administration, which handled it last year. FSA insisted that workers furnished farmers should be paid a minimum wage equivalent to 30 cents an hour and should be provided certain sanitary facilities. The bill provides that recruiting agents shall not attempt to negotiate wages, hours and working conditions for workers.

Page Bar Group Elects

Luray, Va., April 8.—The Page County Bar Association has reorganized as follows: W. V. Ford, president; S. L. Walton, vice president, and A. E. Hackley, secretary.

President Orders New Curbs on Prices, Wages

PRICES, from Page 1.

to comply with the October 2 anti-inflation order by disapproving rate increases, and wherever possible, by reducing rates.

One Administration official explained that this order was the President's answer to the high-price demands of the farm bloc and the high-wage demands of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"The executive order I have signed today is a hold the line order," the President announced in a formal statement accompanying the order.

"To hold the line, we cannot tolerate further increases in prices affecting the cost of living, or further increases in general wage or salary rates except where clearly necessary to correct substandard living conditions. The only way to hold the line is to stop trying to find justifications for not holding it here or not holding it there.

"No one straw may break a camel's back, but there is always a last straw. We cannot afford to take further chances in relaxing the line. We already have taken too many."

"Some groups have been urging increased prices for farmers on the ground that wage earners have unduly profited," the President said. "Other groups have been urging increased wages on the ground that farmers have unduly profited. A continuance of this conflict will not only cause inflation, but will breed disunity at a time when unity is essential.

"Under the act of October 2, 1942, Congress directed that so far as practicable, wages, salaries, and prices should be stabilized as of the level of September 15. Under that direction, inflation has been slowed up. Now we must stop it."

The President found a part for Congress to play in the program—by reducing excess purchasing power.

"We cannot stop inflation solely by wage and price ceilings," the President's statement said. "We cannot stop it solely by rationing. To complete the job, Congress must act to reduce and hold in check excess purchasing power. We must be prepared to tax ourselves more, to spend less, and save more.

"The details of new fiscal legislation must be worked out by the appropriation committees of the House and Senate. The executive departments stand ready to submit suggestions whenever the committees desire.

"I am exerting every power I possess to preserve our stabilization program. I am sure the Congress will cooperate."

On wages, the President continued the War Labor Board's authority to grant special increases to provide for promotions, reclassifications, and merit increases which do not affect costs. Significantly, authority to approve incentive wage schemes was added, a result of recent action by the War Production Board considering the adoption of incentive pay schemes to increase production.

Explaining the price control program, the President said, "All items affecting the cost of living are to be brought under control.

"No further price increases are to be sanctioned unless imperatively required by law," he said. "Adjustments in the price relationships between different commodities will be permitted if such adjustments can be made without increasing the general cost of living."

Significant because of its possible effect upon farm bloc demands to increase prices as a means of increasing production was the added comment that "further inducements to maintain or increase production must not be allowed to disturb the present price levels." "Such further inducements, whether they take the form of support prices or subsidies, must not be allowed to increase prices to consumers. Of course, the extent to which subsidies and other payments may be used to help keep down the cost of living will depend on congressional authorization."

The executive order formally transferred to Chester Davis the right to veto price ceilings possessed by Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard. However, it was clear that Byrnes, rather than Davis actually possesses the final say.

Farm block leaders reported recently that Davis came to Washington to take over the food administration job on condition that he be made supreme in the farm price field. It was learned, however, that Davis has agreed to adhere to Administration price policies, concentratng on other means of increasing farm production.

The President said he felt action has been necessary for some time because of "continued pressure for increased wages and increased prices. He explained that he refrained from acting because of congressional consideration of the Bankhead bill to prevent the inclusion of farm benefit payments in calculating parity.

Pointing out that the Senate failed to vote on the question of sustaining his veto of the measure when it ordered it recommitted to the Senate Committee on Agriculture, he said, "I cannot wait to see whether the committee at some future date will again report the bill to the Senate."

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Yanks Hail British, Keep Rolling On

Just Gave Tommies The High Sign At Armies' Junction

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Combined British and American Armies in Tunisia (Delayed), April 7.—A grin cracked the dusty, unshaven face of Staff Sergt. Alvin J. Chape of Pittsburgh.

"When my tank met the first British armored cars, I just gave 'em the high sign and kept rolling on down the road," he said.

This was the junction of advance elements of the American Fifth Army with the British Eighth Army on the lonely Tunisian plain between Gabes and Gafsa.

There was no fanfare, trumpets, or roaring of guns to herald this historic meeting.

The American tankman just waved a greeting to the British in an armored car and went on about his job. And the two armies which had fought across the Continent of Africa linked forces and swept on in pursuit of Rommel's retreating army.

Chape, 26-year-old tank commander, was leading a reconnaissance column which met the British armored patrol cars.

This happy, dust-stained crew had rounded up a batch of Italian prisoners when I had met them on the road.

The junction of the armies occurred on a great sun-washed plain hemmed in by jagged dark mountains after the British had fought their way almost 2000 miles to join their American allies.

In a military sense this meeting was a mere incident to the more important task of keeping up the pressure on Rommel, whose army had been driven out of the Wadi Akarit stronghold north of Gabes.

When the colonel commanding the tank column under Gen. George S. Patton, jr., heard of the junction he swung his tanks off the road and headed north after the enemy.

I had been with the Eighth Army five months, and seeing the Yanks for the first time was a thrill.

As soon as the Americans recognized the British markings of our car they waved and cheered.

Damned Glad to See Them

First Lieut. Alvin J. Parker of Odessa, Tex., who was in charge of a reconnaissance party at the junction, expressed the sentiments of the Americans when he said:

"We were damned glad to see the British. They have done a great job. We have got a lot to learn, but we are finding out how to take care of ourselves."

'Hello, You Limey!'

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, April 7 (Delayed).—"Hello, you Limey!"

That was the affectionate hail given by Sergt. Joseph A. Randall of State Center, Iowa, to Sergt. A. W. Acland of Maida Vale, London, as reconnaissance patrols of the British Eighth Army and armored forces of the Second United States Army Corps met in a historic juncture on the hard-surfaced road amid desert wastes 42 miles from Gabes today.

"Very glad to see you," answered Acland, with typical British restraint.

These two enlisted men—the helmeted, grinning American and the freckled red-haired Briton with blue beret, stepped forward and shook hands for the first formal contact uniting British forces which had pursued Field Marshal Erwin Rommel 1500 miles and the Americans who slapped the Germans back 140 miles from Kasserine Pass in six weeks.

"At first we though you were Jerries because of your helmets," Acland said. "We had been having trouble with Jerry all the night before and all this morning we had been picking up Italian prisoners.

"We were seriously considering opening fire on you, especially when we saw a big gun sticking out of your armored lorries. Then we got the idea it was you. When you fellows started running out of your vehicles we recognized you.

"Then everything happened at once. We were in a big stretch of wasteland in the middle of nothing. There were five armored cars on your side—your half-tracks with 75-millimeter guns—and we had three armored dingos (scout cars), each holding two persons.

"There was a lot of handshaking. A small community took form on the spot. Some of the Yanks started offering us American cigarettes as soon as they saw us and one even passed around a flask. Some of the boys started exchanging Lugers and other captured equipment."

$50,000 'Take'

Big Deal Made On Power, Ditter Claims

By the Associated Press

Representative Ditter (Republican) of Pennsylvania charged three Federal bureaus yesterday with establishing a dummy political corporation which collected in excess of $50,000 annually for transmitting power between two Federal agencies.

"Collusive knowledge" of the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Housing Administration and the Bonneville Power Administration, Ditter told the House, was evident in setting up the Clark County (Wash.) Public Utility District as a $50,000 middleman between the Bonneville Administration and a Federal Housing Administration project in Vancouver, Wash.

"The Bonneville Power Administration," said Ditter, "has run a high-tension power line along the north bank of the Columbia River from Bonneville Dam, 40 miles upstream, directly to and through the city of Vancouver where the power line crosses over to Portland, Oreg. This dummy political corporation, the Clark County P. U. D., has a wholesale contract with the Bonneville Power Administration to supply power to this FHA project. It sits in between, arbitrarily, as a middleman rendering absolutely no service, and collects the difference between the wholesale and the resale price, matter of some $50,000 annually which is diverted into its coffers.

"Who gets what from this kitty," Ditter continued, "might make juicy reading. Suffice it to say that the army of lobbyists representing such public utility districts here in Washington last summer appeared to have a pecuniary interest at stake."

Urging a House investigation of the situation, Ditter said:

"It is apparent that the people must look to Congress for relief from hocus-pocus deals like the Clark County P. U. D. and the Umatilla REA."

Ditter said his charges were the outgrowth of a hearing before the Federal Power Commission this week on an FPC order directing the Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane to permit its transmission and transformer facilities to be used to transmit Bonneville power to two Army projects in or near Spokane.

He contended the commission had tried to hide the facts, using the "ruse" of military secrecy, that it had ignored the President's "cheapest source of power" directive of October 22 in such cases as the Clark County P. U. D. and other "astounding cases" in which "political parasites sucked at the life blood of our war effort."

Committees Row Over Africa Trip

JUNKET, from Page 1.

with "an understanding" of the Military Affairs Committee's position.

"We made our position clear to him,' said Chandler, adding contemplatively:

"Maybe the Army ought to take up its legislation with the Truman committee."

Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Gurney of South Dakota (Republicans) and O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming accompanied Chandler to the War Department.

Had "Understanding"

"We had an understanding with the War Department a long time ago that the committee would go to North Africa as soon as the military situation would permit us to make the visit without interfering with the fighting," Chandler said.

"That's why we didn't raise the question until the Truman Committee jumped in."

The Truman Committee several weeks ago "jumped in" by taking up the question with General Marshall who approved the project and passed the request for authority to make the trip along to the White House. Subsequently, President Roosevelt sent a letter of approval to Senate leaders.

As a consequence Senators Mead of New York, Hatch of New Mexico (Democrats), Brewster of Maine and Burton of Ohio (Republicans) began taking inoculations which are prerequisite to foreign travel these days.

Majority Leader Barkley avoided direct reference to the dispute when he admonished the Senate yesterday about senatorial "absenteeism."

"It has got to be a habit that Senators are on one mission or another all over the United States, if not all over the world," he said. "They are anywhere except here in the Senate where they are chosen to serve."

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Two Sleepy Queens . . .

TOO TIRED TO SMILE—Left to right—Fuzzy Trammell, 3, of 1213 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, and Patsy Evans, 4, of 1234 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, winners of first and second places in the Little Sister beauty contest sponsored by the Georgetown branch of the Boys Club were so sleepy by the time the photographer arrived that they just couldn't work up a smile

1943 Auto-Tire Supply Put At 12 Million

By the Associated Press

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said yesterday 12 million new passenger car tires will be available for distribution this year as compared with 3,474,000 in 1942.

Te told a Senate Small Business Subcommittee that seven million new passenger tires already are on hand and that the other five million will be manufactured from synthetic rubber "and otherwise."

In addition, Jeffers said, 6,300,000 new truck tires will be distributed this year as against 3,525,000 in 1942. There are 1,800,000 new truck tires on hand now, he added.

"The truck tire situation is going to be close," the rubber director testified, "because we haven't developed synthetic rubber to the extent that it is capable of heavy truck or bus duty. And we have to protect the dwindling supply of crude rubber."

The synthetic program, he said, is progressing on schedule, adding "we expect to have the whole program completed by the end of this year."

In response to a question by Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana whether reports were true some synthetic rubber plants had been curtailed or closed in the last few weeks, Jeffers replied:

"Some of the so-called 'quickie' conversions from oil refineries to butadiene (principal base for synthetic rubber) haven't come through as expected. There have been some two or three set back because they're so late and we just couldn't justify giving them critical materials. As to the bigger plants, there has been no reduction in the program."

Student Speakers Will Vie Tonight

The quarterly finals of the oratorical contest of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart Academy, 1632 Park Road Northwest.

Winners of this contest will meet previous winners in the city finals at Holy Name Parish auditorium, April 16 at 8 p. m. Winner of the citywide contest will receive a cash award and the right to appear in the grand finals at Gonzaga High School, May 6. Maryland and Virginia winners also will compete in the latter contest.

Annexation Plan To Be Discussed

The proposed annexation of East Riverdale by the Town of Riverdale, Md., will be discussed at a public meeting in the Riverdale Elementary School tomorrow evening at 8.

The recent session of the Maryland Legislature passed a bill authorizing the annexation subject to a referendum of the voters of the area to be affected May 4 of this year. The new addition, which includes the Springbrook, Wilson and Gretta subdivisions, will become the Sixth Ward of Riverdale.

All-Woman Trolley Crew Makes First Run in D.C.

Local transportation history was made here yesterday, when a streetcar made a run—operated entirely by women.

The precedent-shattering event took place on the 3:10 afternoon run from the car barns at Fourteenth and Decatur Streets Northwest to the Bureau of Engraving, with Mrs. Bessie Allison at the controls, and Mrs. Edna Cobb as the conductor.

According to a company official, the all-woman crew solved the headache of getting pasengers to "move to the rear." Two men passengers got on at the front entrance, evinced more than mild surprise at the sight of Mrs. Allison, neatly attired in her trim, dark-blue uniform, with badge No. 8003 jauntily set at the right angle on her peaked cap.

"Well, well," said one to the other, "a lady motorman."

"Yes," said the other, "And look back there—there's a lady conductor, too. Let's go to the rear, and see which one is prettier."

And that, according to the transit official, represents a simple, but promising solution to the problem of getting passengers to move back.

As to Mrs. Allison, her first run, aside from its pioneering aspects, proved more than interesting, for when southbound, and at Fourteenth and Constitution, she overtook a disabled streamliner that threatened to disrupt her first day schedule. A fast thinker, she coupled her vehicle to the car-head of the crippled trolley and pushed it to the new subway loop at the Bureau of Engraving, without the assistance of a company inspector.

She was complimented by officials for averting a general tie-up by recognizing the urgency of the situation, and acting with foresight.

Mrs. Allison is pretty, brown-haired and 35. She lives at 332 Sixteenth Street Northeast. She has a son, James, who works in the Treasury Department. She came here three months ago from Mullen, W. Va., where she was assistant manager of a dairy store.

Allied Planes Strafe Jap Ships

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), April 9 (AP).—Australian-flown Hudsons bombed and strafed nearly a score of small Japanese ships in the area between Australia and Dutch New Guinea Thursday while to the northeast Liberator bombers attacked scattered points in New Ireland, New Britain and New Guinea, the high command announced today.

For a full hour, the noon communique said, one Hudson bombed and strafed a flotilla of a dozen enemy supply barges east of Kaukenau, Dutch New Guinea. A motor patrol boat escorting the flotilla and three barges were set afire and the rest seriously damaged.

Russian Baby Born With Shell Piece

Moscow, April 8 (AP).—Reports from Leningrad yesterday said a young mother wounded there in an air raid had given birth to a baby with a shell splinter in its hip. The splinter was removed and both mother and child are doing well, said the reports, which did not say when the air raid occurred.

Union Fight on Racket Bill Held Challenge to Congress

By the Associated Press

Representative Colmer (Democrat) of Mississippi, opened debate yesterday on the Hobbs antiracketeering bill which organized labor opposed by telling the House that if Congress is "not big enough and strong enough to meet this situation" it cannot pass any bill "to which labor objects."

The situation to which Colmer referred has been described by proponents of the Hobbs bill as the inability to prosecute union members for interfering with interstate truckers who did not hire union helpers.

Introduced last year and reintroduced at the start of this session by Representative Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama, the measure undertakes to define robbery and extortion in interstate commerce and make them punishable by 20 years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine under the 1934 Antiracketeering Act aimed at racketeers and gangster.

Organized labor, which has attacked the measure on the grounds it would interfere with recognized legal rights of unions, offered, through Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, to accept the bill if the House wrote into it an amendment recognizing as legal under the Hobbs Bill all activities made legal by previous labor and antitrust laws.

The amendment, which Celler said was proposed last month by the American Federation of Labor and would be offered by him tomorrow, was rejected yesterday by the House Judiciary Committee, which adopted instead another amendment which Celler said "does not go far enough" and is "negative instead of affirmative."

Colmer said it is "not fair" to organized labor to put it in the position of condoning robbery and extortion and "I don't want to see labor crucified by somebody advising them wrong."

The rank and file of labor, and union officials, he asserted, do not condone robbery or extortion, 'a thing that you and I have been taught from our mothers' knee was wrong."

Hobbs predicted the bill would be passed by the House late tomorrow, but opponents claimed they had enough votes to kill outright or at least return it to the Judiciary Committee for modification.

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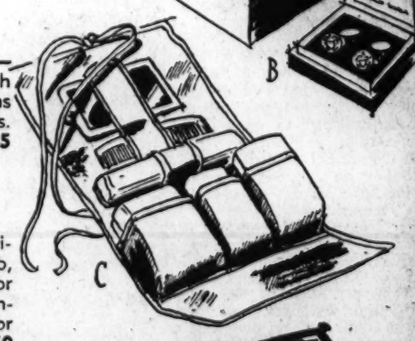

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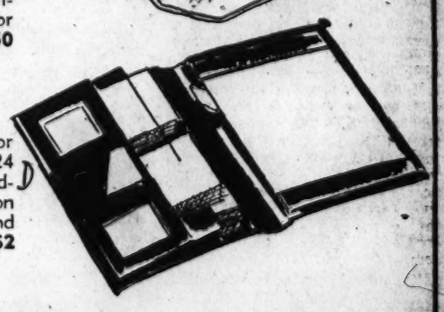

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Brown Urges Farm Incentive Payments

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Incentive payments to reimburse farmers for added costs of producing large war crops would be much preferable to raising price ceilings for their products, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown yesterday insisted before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Under provisions of the first Price Control Act he has ample authority to pay subsidies for increased farm production, he said, but Congress has indicated its unwillingness to appropriate the money.

"Why should we not subsidize the farmer for extra risks just like we do oil producers and copper miners?" he asked. "Everybody knows huge sums are being spent to subsidize the production of copper, but when about five billion dollars were asked for the RFC for farm incentive, the request was denied."

Asks Pace Bill Be Laid Aside

Granting the wheat farmers of Montana were not getting an adequate income, the price administrator said he thought it would be much more equitable to the Nation to give these farmers extra payments to permit the price of wheat to rise generally.

"I think the time has come to hold the price line where it is," he declared. "The whole concept of price control is that we refrain from trying to change the relative economic position of classes."

He asked the committee to lay aside the Pace bill which would force farm labor costs into the parity formula under which farm price ceilings are set. "On the basic concept of a square deal for the farmer I agree with you," he declared, "but we cannot stop now to readjust those economic factors."

"You cannot get enough money out of the Pace bill to compensate the farmer for the difference between industrial wages and his position. I think you would be changing the parity formula completely and that he is in a better position relatively now, when his prices must go up when the cost of things he buys go up," he said.

His Statistics Assailed

Committee members tore into the statistics contained in a letter of opposition to the bill he had sent to Majority Leader Barkley.

"You say the prices of farm products have gone up 110 per cent since August, 1939, and that prices the farmer has to pay have increased only 26 per cent. You know that does not prove the farmer is in a good position. Prices the farmer was paying already were above parity in 1939 and his products were selling for 70 per cent of parity," declared Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana.

These and other statistics contained in the letter, Wheeler declared, make city dwellers think of the farmer as rolling in profits and make the farmer "who knows the situation" think "the OPA has lost its mind."

Richard Gilbert, director of OPA's division of research, said he had prepared the statistics and that he considered they reflected the correct picture.

Beet Workers Pay Increased

Senator McNary (Republican) of Oregon terming the statistics "painfully inaccurate," declared he wanted an opportunity to question "Professor Gilbert of Harvard" at another hearing.

Chairman Smith of South Carolina termed the hearing "a preliminary chat" that had decided nothing. "I would like all the statistics reduced to dollars and cents, so even a hayseed can understand them. Let us continue this burlesque on Monday morning, when I hope we can stick to the facts," he said.

Meantime the Department of Agriculture announced that wage rates for workers in the sugar beet fields would be raised about 22 per cent this year. The wages, which must be paid by sugar beet growers who apply for payment under the Sugar Act of 1937, will average between 45 and 65 cents an hour. Sugar beets are the only agricultural crop for which the department can set wage rates. They were raised this year, officials said, because payments to the farmers had been increased.

Bar to Hear Ball, Berle Tonight

The annual conference of the Federal Bar Association will be addressed tonight at 8 o'clock by Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, and Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle. The address of welcome will be given by Justice Justin Miller, Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and the conference, held at the National Archives auditorium, Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street Northwest, will be presided over by Robert Nelson Anderson, president.

Senator Ball will speak on "Postwar Planning" and Secretary Berle's topic will be "The Lawyer's Task in National Reconstruction."

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First Lesson in Jujitsu

Associated Press Photo

SHE'S DOING ALL RIGHT—WAVE Mildred Zindler of Miami Beach, Fla., gets a firm grip on the neck and arm of Joseph Chiang, a would-be assailant, as part of a demonstration of jujitsu class held here for 26 members of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy. Chiang is the instructor in the first class of jujitsu ever given for American women in uniform

WMC to Comb Nation Seeking 40,000 Workers for Kaiser

Loose labor markets throughout the country will be combed for 40,000 workers for three Portland, Oreg., shipyards operated by Henry J. Kaiser, War Manpower Commission officials disclosed yesterday.

A unique Nation-wide hiring drive has been worked out by the WMC and the shipbuilder to provide Kaiser with approximately 10,000 workers a month for the next four months.

The commission officials oered to work out a similar plan for any employer facing a like problem. Kaiser will use the 40,000 workers to expand production in the three yards and to provide replacements for workers leaving for the armed services and for other reasons.

Before approving the plan, which will operate under Government supervision, the commission made certain that Portland had adequate housing available for the workers, it was said.

The plan was revealed 24 hours after the U. S. Maritime Commission reported that the country's shipyards were short 70,000 workers in the first quarter of this year, and that a high rate of turnover, exceeding 11 per cent a month, was threatening the country's ship production goals.

Under the WMC plan, a traveling schedule has been prepared for a number of Kaiser company agents, who will start on the East Coast and move westward in search of manpower. nI each town on the schedule the agents will team up with local officials of the United States Employment Service, who will scout for available workers.

The teams will interview prospects with the Kaiser man judging whether Kaiser wants them, and the USES man deciding whether he can be spared. No farmers will be interviewed under the plan.

Kaiser officials will advance the workers traveling expenses to the West Coast under the plan, and then deduct the amount from their payehecks in ten installments, officials said. (WMC has faced difficulty securing Congress' assent to appropriations covering the cost of transporting workers to war jobs.)

Kaiser labor scouts will probably be at work in as many as five places at a time, WMC officials said.

It was recalled that Kaiser moved into New York City some months ago with considerable fanfare and started hiring all comers at a common labor rate of 95 cents an hour. WMC intervened at that time and put a limit on the number of men Kaiser could hire, to avoid draining the New York labor market area of able-bodied workers.

District Woman Urges Defeat Of Labor Draft

Defeat of the Austin-Wadsworth bill for compulsory military service is imperative "lest the red flag of Moscow wave over the White House," Mrs. Agnes Waters of 3267 M Street Northwest, self-termed legislative representative of the Mothers of America, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday.

Charging the bill was a "world revolutionary" plot to destroy America, Mrs. Waters warned Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" and said "untold millions" of women were with her.

Mrs. Waters told of her long struggle to obtain recognition for the "Mothers" group, which she said, had included being "thrown bodily out of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee."

New Fire at St. John's

St. John's, Newfoundland, April 8 (INS).—The St. John's Yacht Club, used as a servicemen's recreation center, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early today. It was the third blaze in recent months in local recreation centers, the others being the Knights of Columbus holocaust in which 100 died and the burning of the Old Colony Club.

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Davis Recommends Higher U. S. Taxes

DAVIS, from Page 1.

trols as means of stabilizing the economy," he declared, "so long as consumers have more money than the available supply of goods and services."

Davis said he felt confident he and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown would be able to cooperate effectively and without dissension in controlling prices of farm and food products, and indicated he was satisfied with powers granted him by President Roosevelt.

"I'm proceeding on the assumption that those powers are adequate," he said. "If later it should be found that that is not the case, then we'll see what should be done about it."

Leaders of some of the major farm organizations have contended that Davis should have complete control over farm prices. Under the present arrangement, control is shared by Brown and Davis, with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes acting as the final authority in event of a disagreement.

The food administrator said the major farm organizations were "100 per cent" behind his recommendations. He indicated however, that he sided with President Roosevelt in opposing the Bankhead and Pace farm bills when he said he would "hate to see the farm front be the first to break through the inflation program."

Asked about food production and distribution plans, Davis said he was getting acquainted with his task and was working on an overall price and production program that did not contemplate any major changes in policies or administrative setup.

Dowd Made Cable Superintendent

Thomas P. Dowd, former superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Co. in Washington will be made superintendent of the All America Cables & Radio, Inc., with offices in Washington, it was announced yesterday. The Washington office will connect direct with the cables of the company in New York. He lives at Somerset, Md.

The company announced yesterday the appointment of Harry I. Gilbert, formerly assistant superintendent of Postal in Washington, to succeed Dowd. Gilbert has spent most of his life in the telegraph and cable field. He lies at 2219 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Coolidge on Gain After Hospital Training

Northampton, Mass., April 8 (AP). Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of President Calvin Coolidge, convalesced at her residence today after spending three weeks in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Dr. Joseph Hobbs said Mrs. Coolidge had suffered a respiratory ailment.

65 Sign to Aid Pay-as-We-Go Tax Revival

TAX, from Page 1.

the Ruml-Carlson plan, to abate a year of income taxes for everyone in starting pay-as-you-go, in return for a chance to pass a compromise.

Moves to Break Deadlock

Democrats, holding the margin of power in the committee, indicated unwillingness to risk another bout on the floor with the Carlson-Ruml plan. Republicans were sure enough of future passage of the Carlson-Ruml plan to hesitate about compromising their support of it for the sake of some other pay-as-you-go bill.

These moves toward breaking a deadlock were reported developing:

Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee were planning to meet on the tax question in the next few days.

Other committee members reported that some informal negotiations had started to win some Republican support away from the Carlson-Ruml bill.

Some members prepared to ask for a reconsideration of the tax issue when the committee meets Monday to start hearings on extending the Peciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

"Stop Fiddling," Martin Advises

House Republican Leader Martin, in a statement, said that before the House goes into its Easter recess, now planned for April 17, it should "stop fiddling," pass a "pay-as-you-go" tax bill, and "secure the praise instead of the reproof of our constituents."

"If you do," Martin told the House, "when you go down Main Street you will be greeted with smiles rather than with some hard questions. Forty-four million taxpayers are demanding this legislation and 44 million votes can't be wrong."

McCormack, replying, said that reenactment of the Ruml fight would do no good.

"With the Democratic and Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee approaching this question in the sense of a compromise, if a bill is reported out I will see it is brought up in the House at once.

"Personally, I hope such action is taken."

Addressed to Committee

Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico reported that 65 Democrats in two days had signed a letter calling on Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina to give the House another chance to vote on pay-as-you-go plans. He will send the letter to Doughton.

Doughton insisted that the tax question was up to the committee. He indicated, however, that it might be regarded as "out of order" to bring it up in a committee meeting scheduled for another purpose. In addition to the trade hearing starting Monday, the committee is expected to meet in the near future to act on a resolution granting a four-month extension to the bituminous coal act and the Interior Department division that administers it.

Priorities Assured for Fire Escapes

INSPECT, from Page 1.

closed possibly today.

Building Inspector Robert H. Davis said that the average cost of fire escapes is $100 to $150 per floor. Since two-story rooming houses do not require these installations, the average price thus would be from $350 to $400. Arthur, however, pointing out that this did not apply to the buildings that would require special construction, placed the average at $800 per house.

Arthur estimated that when the inspections are completed, not more than 1000 buildings will have to have fire escapes added.

This would seem to be borne out by a surprising development in Davis' office, where, of the 260 persons interviewed, more than half of them said they didn't have anywhere near nine persons living above the first floor. It is only when 10 or more persons room above the first floor that a three-story house requires a fire escape. Some who had been told they must install fire escapes brought affidavits stating that they had only two or three roomers in the entire house.

Befuddling Factors

On the other hand, of the 50 per cent who were found to be rooming more than the number allowed without a fire escape, a great many who had thought they occupied three-story houses—where nine persons may be lodged above the first floor without a fire escape—were, in the eyes of the fire inspectors living in a four-story building. In this case fire escapes must be installed if more than nine persons are lodged anywhere, even if they all should live in the basement.

A regulation surprised a great many such persons who had thought that all they had to do to get within the three-story-nine person limit is the one providing that a basement counts as a first floor if its ceiling is 4 feet above the ground.

To all of the persons coming to the building inspector's office for advice the same word was given, "Comply with the regulations." Promise was given to send out inspectors as soon as possible, with priorities given those whose applications were marked No. 2, as having cleared the fire regulations.

"What am I going to do in the meantime? The Commissioners say that if I continue to operate without a license I will be prosecuted, and I can't get my license until you can get your men out to the house? Am I supposed to close my house and evict my roomers until then?" was the usual frantic reaction of the operators.

"All we can tell you to do is to comply with the regulations" was the increasingly weary answer of the building inspector interviewers, carefully keeping off the dilemma in which the Commissioners have found themselves.

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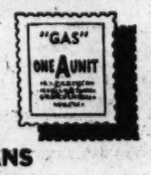

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POST PEOPLE

Nelson B. Bell

Half the people who want to get a newspaper job hope to become theatrical critics. (The other half want to be book reviewers or columnists.) Nelson Bell, dramatic editor of The Post, says you have to start as he did, by falling in love with the theatre at the age of 6. In his case it was a performance of Uncle Tom's Cabin that did it. Still stage-struck in high school, Bell started a black-face song and dance act that played the Chicago neighborhood vaudeville houses until his parents found out. Then he switched interests to illustration and pointed for the Art Institute, but when his father took him to Puerto Rico for a short visit, that stretched into four years, Bell got back into the theater via Gilbert and Sullivan. A Civil Service appointment brought him to Washington in 1905. He tried to contribute sketches to The Sunday Post; the Sunday editor asked him if he would care to help him with dramatic criticism instead. Would he! Bell jumped at the chance and eventually landed a permanent job on The Post staff. In 1919 he left to go with a movie chain to do publicity and advertising. In 1927 he returned to The Post as motion picture editor. Since then he has served as Sunday editor, roto editor, fiction editor, and dramatic editor. With so long a period in the theatrical field Nelson Bell naturally knows everyone in show business—in Washington, on Broadway, in Hollywood. His 37 years association with the theater have widened his knowledge but have not dimmed his enthusiasm. He's still as stage-struck today as was that 6-year-old boy who cheered at Uncle Tom.

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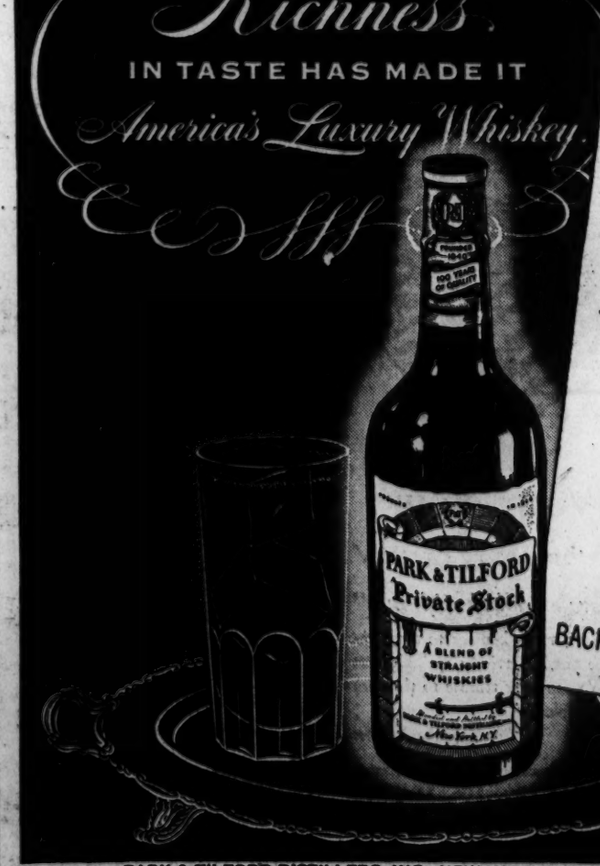

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Democratic Rule Widened in Africa

Gunmount

Two Yanks Win Awards For Invention

By the Associated Press

London, April 8.—Two enlisted men with the Eighth Air Force, one of whom now is a prisoner of war, will receive the Legion of Merit award for outstanding service in designing and building a new type machine-gun mount for American heavy bombers, it was announced today from the United States Army headquarters for the European theater of operations.

They are Staff Sergt. James C. Green, 19-year-old aerial gunner from Cost, Tex., who is a prisoner, and Sergt. Ben F. Marcilonis of Dearborn, Mich., 26-year-old former welder.

Each citation read:

"By working long and arduous hours in cooperation with another soldier he perfected a highly successful new type of armament, thus undoubtedly aiding in the successful completion of many operational missions since its adoption. The intitiative, skill and craftsmanship displayed . . . reflects credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Green was credited by Marcilonis with having the original idea for the gun mount. The two sergeants discussed the idea and by using material from the scrap pile of their station's engineering shop they began to work out its construction.

The gun mount was adopted after tests proved it was efficient.

Surprised when he heard about the award, Marcilonis gave full credit to Green by saying, "it was his idea. I only did what I could to help him."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, executive, independent offices bill, 10:30 a. m.; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, Civil Aeronautics hearing, 2 p. m.; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, investigation of farm commodity prices in the District of Columbia, 10; Small Business Subcommittee, open, hearing on OPA shortening order, 10:30; Military Affairs Subcommittee, open, technological mobilization bill, 10:30; Commerce, executive, 10:30.

House

Meets at 11:00 a. m.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, on Interior bill, 10; Military Affairs, open, manpower amendments to Selective Service Act, 10 a. m., and 2 p. m.; Patman Small Business Committee, open, to hear Chester Davis and Prentiss Brown on black market situation, 10.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Approved bill appropriating 40 million dollars for recruiting and transporting farm labor.

Considered Government overtime pay bill.

Heard Senator Vandenberg criticize, and Senator Barkley defend, Stimson no-politics order.

Received Downey resolution for investigation of alleged Army discrimination against Negroes.

Recessed at 5:13.

House

Passed $40,659,000 Legislative-Judiciary appropriation bill.

Considered Hobbs antilabor racketeering bill.

Heard Representative Martin urge action on pay-as-you-go legislation.

Received Labor Committee report on absenteeism investigation.

Adjourned at 5:32.

Chilean Earthquake On Tuesday Killed 11

Santiago, Chile, April 8 (AP).—The government announced today that 11 persons were killed in the earthquake that rocked nearly 200 miles of the 2600-mile Chilean coast Tuesday.

The death toll previously had been estimated at 18 or 20. All the fatalities were in the Ovalle area.

Giraud Announces Changes, Promises Same for Tunisia

By the Associated Press

Algiers, April 8.—Gen. Henri Giraud announced tonight the reinstallation of democratic governing assemblies and councils in French North Africa as they existed before the collapse of France and said: "We await the early liberation of Tunisia to take similar measures there."

His announcement came as Gen. Georges Catroux, liaison officer who has been doing the spadework here to effect a De Gaulle-Giraud union, prepared to leave for London to report to the Fighting French leader.

(In London the Daily Mail said in a Madrid dispatch that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, British Field Marshal Lord Gort, General De Gaulle, and General Giraud are expected to meet next week at Gibraltar, apparently to discuss fusion of all French elements into fighting unity. General Eisenhower this week suggested to General De Gaulle that he delay a proposed visit to General Giraud in North Africa.)

In a message to the commission for legislative revision which he established March 14 at the time he annulled Vichy laws, General Giraud revealed he had taken these steps:

1. Of 308 municipal councils in Algeria in office on June 22, 1940, a total of 213 have been solemnly reinstalled.

2. General councils have been ordered to convene April 19.

3. Financial assemblies will be convened before the end of May.

4. The government council and the economic chambers of Morocco have by order of resident General Nogues been reestablished as they existed before the armistice.

5. The municipal council of Dakar in West Africa has been reconstituted with the same composition as of June 22, 1940.

Giraud declared that as a result of the abolition of the Vichy racial laws, Jewish pupils now have complete equality in public schools, Jewish property under provisional administration will be restored 10 days after an inventory has been made, and Jewish lawyers and doctors again have full rights to practice.

Two Prisoners Flee District Jail Recreation Yard

Two District Jail prisoners, one with but four months more to serve of a five-year sentence, fled the recreation yard of the jail last night, Supt. E. A. Green announced.

They were Charles T. Cummings, 33, of Norfolk, sentenced in August, 1939, to serve from two to five years for housebreaking, and Melvin E. Brazell, 21, of South Carolina, sentenced in December, 1941, to serve from 16 months to four years for robbery.

Both men were wearing jail clothing with the numerals "200" printed on the seats of their trousers. This numeral is the street number on the jail. Thier shirts also bear the inscription "District Jail."

The men had been permitted to join in games in the recreation yard after they had served half their sentences and established a reputation for good behavior.

Floyd Bryant, Jr., Killed in Africa

Floyd Bryant, jr., 22, of Pineville, W. Va., son of Floyd Bryant, sr., a patient at Walter Reed Hospital here, has been killed in action in North Africa, on March 20, the War Department informed relatives yesterday.

Two of his brothers, Frank, 19, and Robert, 17, are overseas. His mother, Mrs. Madge Bryant, is a member of the WAACS at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. His father is a veteran of World War I.

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AUNT NELLIE'S SHOEPEG CORN 19 oz. can 11c 14 Pts.
Bunker Hill or Fort McHenry GREEN BEANS 19 oz. can 11c 14 Pts.
GOLDEN KING ASPARAGUS 10½ oz. can 19c 8 Pts.
DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 oz. can 23c 19 Pts.
LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NATURAL or SWEETENED 46 oz. can 29c 9 Pts.
MORRELL'S "SNACK" ALL PORK MEAT 12 oz. can 35c 5 Pts.
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH WHITE MEAT 7 oz. can 41c 3 Pts.

Jefferson Kinsmen To See Shrine Rites

By Helene Champlain
Post Staff Writer

When the Thomas Jefferson Memorial is dedicated on Tuesday, the spirit of Jefferson will be represented by about three dozen Washingtonians, descendants of the late President, who are proudly fulfilling the traditions he created.

Two hundred years after his birth, their inheritance includes, not only the tangible possessions which Jefferson once prized, but the many facets of a man who distinguished himself in a galaxy of fields—Jefferson was statesman, scientist, musician, diplomat, writer, lawyer, inventor, bibliophile and architect.

Among his descendants are teachers, artists, scientists, scholars, writers, librarians, bankers, defense workers, all proud of their ancestry and eager to be worthy of it.

Oldest living Jefferson descendant is Brig. Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, 82, great-great-grandson of the "father" of the Declaration of Independence who is well-qualified to be historian for the Monticello Association. The organization of Jefferson descendants, which gathered annually before the war, has a membership of about 150, including associate members (husbands or wives of descendants), living in all parts of the country. But Washington, Virginia and Massachusetts have a priority on numbers.

Won Cuban Medal

General Kean, who resides at 2804 N Street Northwest, has retired from a distinguished career in the Army Medical Corps, credited as the "father" of the three administrative measures upon which the department was based in World War I. He was chief surgeon, department of western Cuba, in 1900 when he launched a victorious fight against yellow fever and later authored laws reorganizing the department of sanitation there. His work in Cuba resulted in his receiving the Cuban Grand Cross in November, 1936.

Last December he was one of three doctors who received the Gorgas Medal for outstanding contributions to the health of the armed forces. Equally prized among his possessions is a sterling cup from which Jefferson used to drink water at Monticello.

General Kean has two children and four grandchildren; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Chason, who, with her daughters, Louise and Helen, lives at 224 North Royal Street, Alexandria, and a son, Dr. Robert Hill Kean, chemist at Richmond, whose two children are Jefferson Randolph Kean 2d and Margaret Young Kean.

Three Teacher Sisters

Three Washington sisters, all active in high school education, trace their ancestry to Jefferson: Miss Olivia Taylor, who is secretary-treasurer of the Monticello Association, a former English teacher at Eastern High School who is now counselor at Anacostia High School; Miss Margaret Randolph Taylor, chemistry teacher at Western High School, and Mrs. Page Kirk, who teaches mechanical drawing at Western.

The trio, all of whom work for the Red Cross, grew up on one of the Jefferson farms, Lego, near Monticello, and each has a treasured collection of Jeffersonia. Mrs. Kirk and Miss Margaret Taylor are air-raid wardens.

The tradition of Jefferson, as a scientist, is carried on by Mrs. Kirk's daughter, Mrs. Mary Mann Moyer, who lives at Geneva, N. Y. Her husband is also a scientist.

Mrs. Kirk's son, Capt. Edwin Roger Kirk, now on active duty in the South Pacific, is one of the many representing the family in the armed forces. Husbands of two descendants are stationed in Washington: Col. Thomas Jeffries Betts of 2015 Hillyer Place Northwest, is on the General Staff of the War Department, while Capt. Thomas Ross Cooley of 3335 Quesada Street Northwest is stationed in the Bureau of Personnel of the Navy Department.

Mrs. Betts, staff assistant with the District Red Cross, is the mother of two girls, Miss Mary McIntire Betts, a student at George Washington who majors in art, and Miss Elizabeth Hill Betts, boarding school student. Mrs. Cooley's daughters, also direct descendants, are Miss Adelaide Morris Cooley and Miss Mary Lawrence Cooley.

Others in Armed Forces

Also in the armed forces are Capt. John Burke Eddy and Lieut. Charles B. Eddy. Their brother, James H. Eddy, who lives at 1514 Seventeenth Street Northwest, is employed at the WPB.

Other Washingtonians who trace their ancestry directly to Jefferson are Miss Mary Trist of 1523 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Mrs. J. M. Featherston of 1735 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Constant Southworth of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest and Mrs. Walter Muir Whitehill of 209 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. Mrs. Whitehill has three children, Lieut. Walter Muir Whitehill, with the Office of Naval Records in Arlington; Jane Coolidge Whitehill, 11, and Diana Whitehill, 8.

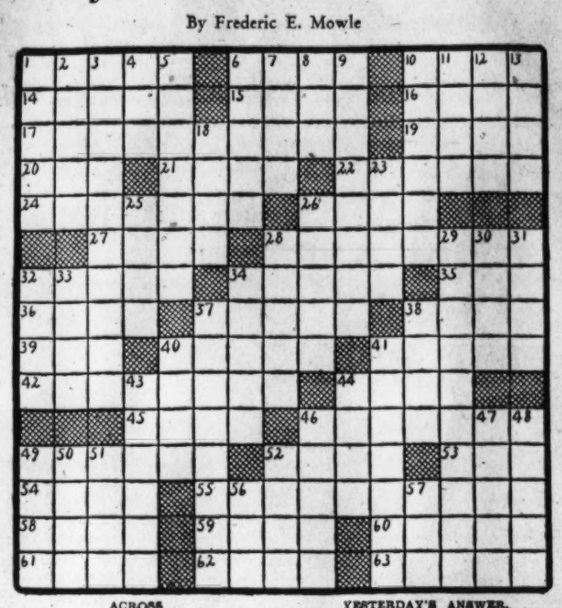
Several descendants have homes in Alexandria. At 201 West Walnut Street reside Miss Virginia Burke, her brother, Harry B. Burke, and his daughter, Miss Ellen C. Burke, assistant librarian at the Alexandria Public Library. Another daughter, Mrs. R. E. Graham of 207 Russell Road, is active in Red Cross work. Mrs. Graham has two children, Rosella Trist Graham and Robert Montross Graham.

Other Jefferson descendants are Mrs. Page Hunter of 817 South Royal Street, Mrs. Joseph Parks Crockett of 819 Prince Street, Mrs. Jaquelin Slater Lamont of Fort Hunt Road, mother of two daughters, Cary Randolph and Jaquelin Ambler Lamont, and Mrs. Burton F. Miller of 8407 Sixteenth Street, Silver Spring, Md., and her daughters, Mary Page and Adelaide Randolph Miller.

Just missing claims to direct ancestry are Mrs. Charles W. Kutz of 2028 Allen Place Northwest, wife of Brig. Gen. Kutz, District Engineer Commissioner, and Robert Meade Jefferson of 2616 South Kent Street, Arlington, Va. They will attend the dedicatory ceremonies, however.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Frederic E. Mowle



ACROSS

1 Trumpeter bird
6 Sediment
10 Young whale
14 Fruit
15 Incite
16 Russian city
17 Chant
19 Pearl mussel
20 Comprehend
21 Purpose
22 Muscular
24 Beaches
26 Roman pontiff
27 Seaweed
28 Husband
32 South wind
34 Sign of a typographical error
35 Even: contr.
36 Islamic teacher
37 "Dere ——"
38 Ran
39 River: Sp.
40 Savory
41 Noblemen
42 Offering
44 Verity
45 Baseball term
46 Amusement
49 Obscure
52 Malay dagger
53 Bushy clump
54 Render turbid
55 Bearing
58 Gudrun's husband
59 Wings
60 Crystal-lined hollow stone
61 Mother of
62 Gap
63 Lambed

DOWN

1 Wrong
2 Small Spanish horse
3 Mutation
4 Low
5 Batting periods
6 Fruit-jar gaskets
7 Silkworm
8 Personality
9 Watch
10 Direction
11 Italian river
12 Wreaths
13 Floating ice
18 Egyptian skink
23 Remove
25 Astringent
26 Conned
28 Shed
29 Encore
30 Wander
31 Closes
32 Spikenard
33 Melange
34 Winning all tricks in piquet
37 Chief support
38 Denomination
40 Ornamental knob
41 Transit
43 Loss of will-power
44 Comely
46 Prink
47 The world: Fr.
48 Sharp
49 Crowd
50 Hindu ablution vessel
51 Unguinous
52 Ungula
56 Palm leaf: var.
57 Afternoon collation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	O	S	S	E	R	S		S	L	I	D	E	R	S
E	T	A	E	R	I	O		N	O	M	I	N	E	E
M	A	T	I	N	A	L		E	M	A	N	A	T	E
B	R	I	N	E		D	R	E	A	M		B	A	R
L	I	R	E		L	E	E	R	S		E	L	S	E
O	N	E		L	U	R	E	S		L	A	E	T	S
R	E	S	P	I	R	E	D		P	A	S	S	E	S
			A	C	I	D	U	L	A	T	E			
P	L	A	C	I	D		C	A	T	E	R	E	R	S
L	A	C	E	T		L	A	M	E	R		T	O	E
A	V	E	R		R	I	T	E	S		S	A	M	A
T	A	R		G	A	V	E	L		C	A	G	E	S
E	R	O	S	I	V	E		L	L	A	N	E	R	O
R	E	S	U	M	E	R		A	I	L	E	R	O	N
S	T	E	E	P	L	Y		R	E	P	R	E	S	S

D. C. Inductees Go to Camp Tomorrow

One hundred and sixty-one soldiers, 21 sailors and 4 marines, inducted into the services April 3, will report for active duty tomorrow:

To the Army:

James Vaughn, Edmond Ellerbe, Lewis H. Young, Joseph G. McLain, John S. Young, Harold L. Spicer, John D. Bess, Henry Thompson, William H. Dandridge, Oscar E. Lyles, Carl Wallace, Frank J. Grigss, Willie F. Smyre, Roscoe L. Ayers, Louis P. McHenry, Dewey Thomas, Frank A. Lewis, James Ford, Johnnie Bradley, Frank Perdue, Ligon A. Giles, Thomas J. Rowland, Ernest L. Paige, Charles H. Ware, Samuel Taylor, Lee H. Jackson, Eugene Oliver, George W. King, John B. Miller, Annus M. Courtney, Reginald E. Poles, Robert Jennings, Jr., Oscar C. Burney, Roosevelt J. Anderson, Howard V. Wilkes, James Dickens, Jr., Edward L. Steiner, Warren H. Oates, Isaiah Mims, Walter R. Beatty, Edward L. Johnson, Samuel A. McClane, Ervin P. Bethea, DeSales W. Dyson, James H. Taylor, Louis W. Purnell, Roy A. Mayberry, Charles A. Parham, Berless Gillespie, Ivory L. Newton, Isaac H. Jamison, Allen C. Taylor, Louis D. Peoples, Willie Stone, James T. Ingham, Odell R. Lewis, J. O. Covington, John D. Terry, Norman M. Plater, James E. Jackson, Lesley L. Tinsley, Conrad L. Alexander, Alger L. Wright, Wayman C. Noble, Jr., Arlington Benjamin, Tharnell C. Brower, Louis Brown, Robert Thompson, Charles M. Turner, Frank R. Hester, Francis L. Slater, Clarence Bell, Boyd S. Allen, Cornelius Kittrell, Jr., Richard E. Henighan, Charles Coghill, Frank A. Jenkins, Alvin E. Scott, James Harrison, Michael L. Jamison, Willie Edwards, Thaddeus Ellis, James E. Tolliver, Benjamin H. Gaines, Ernest L. Walker, Calvin C. Ruffin, Artis McCants, William A. Richardson, George F. Marshall, Samuel Allen, Cephas Jackson, Phillip C. Hatcher, Christopher T. Green, Percy W. Webb, John E. Little, John W. Baker, Leroy T. Ennis, Robert A. Marshall, Edmund D. Yearwood, Leroy W. Blake, William H. Wise, Walter R. Allen, George Somerville, Samuel B. Moore, James Parker, Roland W. Newman, Richard K. Gilmore, Melvin Norris, William F. Henson, John W. Allen, James R. Reed, Isaac Riley, Jr., David N. Goldsberry, Albert Anderson, Jr., James L. Moses, Milton M. Padgett, Ramie J. Brown, William B. Minnis, Reid C. Rector, Felix W. Stevenson, Joseph H. Roy, Edward Parham, Joseph A. Pyndell, John W. Washington, Lloyd C. Glover, Stephen I. Campbell, Jr., Samuel H. Woodfork, James Carter, Frederick R. Williams, John W. Belk, Earl C. Tinsley, James E. Johnson, Thomas C. Mansel, Andrew J. Jackson, William L. Washington, Theodore S. Miller, Walter Grier, Edward R. Hobbs, Alexander Freeman, Jr., Norman S. Anthony, William S. Thomas, Luke Wilkes, Burgess Rogers, Willie J. Sharper, Anthony C. King, Lawrence Green, Enoch G. Gray, George M. Hopkins, Theodore Wilson, Haywood B. Forbes, Thomas A. Redman, Alex D. Hartman, James Edmonds, Henry D. Tyler, Jr., Frederick G. Jordan, John S. Robinson, Leroy Springs, Robert L. McGibbony, Wilbur Humphries, Malcolm T. Curry.

To the Navy:

Spurgeon R. Gaskins, Richard R. Robinson, Peterson Tootley, Paul A. Galloway, Daniel Dixon, Ulysses Cash, Otto H. Branic, Jr., Ernest A. Gibson, McLean A. Chavis, Raymond A. Smith, Larkin C. King, Herman Williams, Robert J. Butler, John W. Smith, Charles F. Morrison, Odell R. McNeil, James E. Latney, Charles H. Tyndle, Frank W. Point, George E. Williams, Floyd C. Roths.

To the Marine Corps:

James L. Boone, Roland I. Tapscott, Floyd M. Brown, John N. Yates.

'Mosquito' Oil Used to Heat Police Station

District officials yesterday were using 700 gallons of oil originally designed for use in the antimosquito campaign to heat the second police precinct station where additional fuel oil has been denied by OPA. They had classified the station as a commercial establishment and ruled against increased allotments because the District failed to convert the heating plant to the use of coal.

The District Commissioners had converted two other stations to coal use but decided the cost at No. 2 would be prohibitive.

In the meantime, OPA experts have taken measurements of the cell blocks in the station with the idea of classifying this section "residential."

The quantity of mosquito oil will last through the current cold season, with economical use, District officials said.

Postwar Demands For Personnel Is Parley Topic

College and personnel directors from all over the Nation will meet today at the Mayflower Hotel for a conference on immediate war and postwar demands for trained personnel with Secretary of the Interior Ickes as guest speaker.

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, will preside at the luncheon, where Ralph E. Flanders, chairman of the National Economic Research Committee, will talk on ways and means of industry to meet mobilization and demobilization.

Maximum production and full employment will be discussed by William B. Stoute, for whom the Consolidated Aircraft Co. recently established a special laboratory for the development of new materials for war and postwar uses.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse will preside at the morning session, in which speakers will be George W. Bailey of the Office of Scientific Research and Development; Dr. Donald H. Davenport, chief of the employment and occupational outlook branch of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics; Dorothy Cells of the Office of Defense Transportation; Charl O. Williams of the Education Association, and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. President Ada Comstock of Radcliffe College will preside at the afternoon session.

FBI Academy Graduates 38 Tomorrow

The FBI National Police Academy will graduate 38 law enforcement officers from all over the country at ceremonies tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the departmental auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, Director J. Edgar Hoover announced yesterday.

This will mark the end of the twenty-first session of the academy, which was established in 1935 to train representatives of local county and State law enforcement organizations as instructors in local schools. The curriculum, taught over a period of 14 weeks, includes courses of police organization and administration, investigations, firearms instruction, first aid, records and report writing, traffic problems and wartime police duties.

Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., will be speakers at the exercises. The following men will be graduated:

James H. Allen, sergeant, Jacksonville, Fla., Police Department; Eugene B. Bauer, sergeant, Morristown, N. J., Police Department; James A. Bowmah, chief of police, Concordia, Kans.; John F. Brewster, detective, Jersey City, N. J., Police Department; William James Chatham, chief of police, Salisbury, Md.; Raymond F. Coakley, patrolman, Pittsfield, Mass., Police Department; Floyd E. Davis, chief of police, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Peter A. Dempsey, detective, Montclair, N. J., Police Department; Harry T. Everett, chief of police, South Bend, Ind.; Porfirio L. Flores, deputy sheriff, Webb County, Laredo, Tex.; James J. Galvin, patrolman, Atlanta, Ga., Police Department; Melvin A. Hunter, assistant superintendent, North Dakota Highway Patrol, Bismarck, N. Dak.; George M. Karl, lieutenant, Peoria, Ill., Police Department; Clifford K. Keeter, captain, Ogden, Utah, Police Department; Charles E. Kelly, detective, Passaic, N. J., Police Department; Oram Key, sheriff, Wilbarger County, Vernon, Tex.; Peter P. Krosnicki, chief of police, Antigo, Wis.; Max Larche, deputy sheriff, Morehouse Parish, Bastrop, La.; Charles F. Middleton, lieutenant, Vicksburg, Miss., Police Department; Richard W. Morris, chief of police, Geneva, N. Y.; John J. Morrissey, deputy chief inspector, New York State Police, Albany, N. Y.; Arthur Nagle, chief of police, Garden City, Mich.; James R. Nunn, captain, Virginia State Police, Richmond, Va.; Edgar W. Reeves, patrolman, Columbus, Ohio, Police Department; Dick J. Robberts, sheriff, Wilson County, Floresville, Tex.; Wilber S. Rountree, patrolman, Suffolk, Va., Police Department; Donald E. Schoenman, sergeant, Bismarck, N. Dak., Police Department; John E. Simco, sheriff, Upton County, Rankin, Tex.; Alfred T. Smalley, chief of police, Highland Park, N. J.; William E. Stuart, chief of police, Sharon, Pa.; Herbert Traubert, Brooke County, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Clarence E. Turner, chief of police, Dyersburg, Tenn.; William H. Tyler, chief of police, East Point, Ga.; Albert C. Wallace, sergeant, Cleveland, Ohio, Police Department; Arthur A. Weller, detective, Newark, N. J., Police Department; Ernest E. Williams, sergeant, Chattanooga, Tenn., Police Department; Marvin R. Woodruff, patrolman, Redding, Calif., Police Department, and Livius F. Worrell, captain, Fayetteville, N. C., Police Department.

Permit Granted For Extension Of B. & O. Yards

Permission to enlarge the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad storage yards in the Brentwood area was granted last night by the Zoning Commission, in spite of vigorous protests filed by representatives of the Brentwood Citizens Association.

The plan of the Real Estate & Improvement Co. of Baltimore, a B. & O. holding company, to convert some of its property between W Street and Brentwood Road into a 200-car storage yard received the sanction of the Office of Defense Transportation.

It was pointed out that the present facilities caused shifting of cars not in use back to Laurel, and at times to Baltimore, for storage. Residents of the area had protested that the smoke and the vibrations from a tunnel to be built would detract from their property valuation.

The necessary rezoning granted will become effective upon the signing of a covenant dedicating to the District W Street, under which the tunnel will pass.

In the same session the Zoning Board decided not to appeal a court reversal of its order rezoning a strip of land at Sixteenth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, on which Harry Poretsky, local builder, contemplated erecting a $700,000 apartment house of 240 units. Poretsky complained that he already had invested $90,000 in the property before it was rezoned to prohibit the erection of the apartment.

Lorimer to Speak Monday at Meeting Of Social Agencies

The Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columbia and vicinity will hold its annual meeting Monday at 12:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Dr. Frank Lorimer, professor of population studies at American University, will speak on "The Role of a Capital Community in the Twentieth Century."

The council nominating committee will present for membership vote the following names:

For members at large—C. E. Batschelet, Miss Josephine Brown, Miss Elisabeth Christman, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, Mrs. Ernest G. Warren, Dr. Carl Wells, Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Frank Linzel, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, Mrs. Helen Weir Martin and Mrs. Carenove Lee. For one-year board membership—Clarence Aspinwall. For two-year board membership—Theodore Wiprud. For three-year board membership — Mrs. Harry Bernton, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Dr. Frederic E. Reissig and Mrs. Harold Sinton.

Postlude

Mrs. Nast's Varied Program Received With Enthusiasm

Arts Club of Washington presents Edith Eskridge Nast in a violin recital on Thursday night with Willa Semple as assisting pianist. Program: Sonata in D major (Handel), Sonata in F major, Op. 24 (Beethoven), Andante (Hubay), Caprice No. 13 in G minor (Paganini), Sicilienne and Rigaudon (Kreisler), Habanera (Ravel), March (Prokofiev-Heifetz), Call of the Plains (Rubin Goldmark).

By Ray C. B. Brown

Members and guests of the Arts Club had expected to hear last evening a joint recital by Bette Ryder and Edith Eskridge Nast, but illness of the soprano threw the whole responsibility for the program upon Mrs. Nast, who carried on valiantly with the able assistance of Willa Semple at the piano. Well schooled in the technique of the violin, Mrs. Nast draws a firm and expressive tone, and the artistic quality of her playing afforded pleasure to her listeners. She is not a spectacular performer, but a musician who knows the values of restraint and concentration in disclosing the meaning of a composition.

BROWN

Her sense of style was evident in her reading of Handel's D major sonata, a work that represents the formality and courtliness of an entire musical period. Handel seldom escaped from the tyranny of form, and his submission revealed his inequality with Bach whose spiritual power transcended the limitations of form. What this sonata of his lacks is not structural perfection but the glow of genius, not the neat fitting of patterns but the welding of them in the fire of inspiration.

Beethoven's F major sonata was played with a poetic intonation that justified the nickname, "Spring," that has been attached to it. There are some lovely passages in this work, and also some banalities—as in the very empty remarks made by the violin while the piano has the principal theme in the first movement. One wonders why Beethoven never rewrote that movement, for he surely could not have been satisfied with it in his later years.

After the two sonatas Mrs. Nast offered a group containing the interesting and seldom heard "Andante" by Jeno Hubay, Paganini's 13th Caprice, known in the composer's heyday as "The Devil's Laugh," and Fritz Kreisler's "Scilienne and Rigaudon," which he successfully passed off for many years as his arrangement of pieces by Francois Francoeur.

In the concluding group were Ravel's "Piece en forme de habanera," originally a vocalise and sounding just as well when arranged for violin or violoncello; Jascha Heifetz's transcription of a saucy march by Prokofiev, and Rubin Goldmark's "Call of the Plains," an excellent piece of writing by a justly respected American composer.

Service Folk Donate $2413 To Symphony

Contributions from hundreds of servicemen and women to the National Symphony Orchestra's $115,000 sustaining fund have made the drive of Mrs. Emory Scott Land, chairman of the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard committee, "the most heartwarming campaign I have ever gone through," she said yesterday.

Head of that unit during all 13 National Symphony drives, Mrs. Land and her volunteers have raised $2413, or 60.3 per cent of the committee's individual quota of $4000.

"I have received many, many notes from junior officers along with their contributions, most of them saying: 'Thanks for letting us know that we could contribute to the National Symphony. Its concerts have meant so much to us.'"

Most surprising, she said, was that many gifts had come from service people who were about to be transferred to a different station. She pointed out one lieutenant commander whose 1942 pledge was $5, who this year sent Mrs. Land a check for $25 because he was about to be transferred and since he would not be here next year, he was increasing his donation so that he could feel that he had a part in the orchestra's future.

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And you know how precious they are these days. When you take a few minutes to walk over to a Street Car Line rather than board a Bus nearer at hand, you can feel a glow of real satisfaction. Done by just one person, it may not seem to amount to much, but done by thousands, day after day, my, how it will mount up in tire and gasoline miles saved.

For Ladies Only: Flowers are surely blooming this Spring—tra la—if you look at the wonderful gardens of hats in downtown stores. And Madam, may we suggest that you make shopping a pleasure—plan it between 10 and 3 daily. That's the time to make your selections leisurely and enjoyably. And what a satisfaction to know that others profit also by your thoughtfulness. For you're not crowding important war workers during Washington's rush hours, when you shop between 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon.

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CBS A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Hull Relinquishing Reins of Office

IT WON'T be announced, and may even be denied, but for all practical purposes we now have a new Secretary of State.

Cordell Hull, over 70, having given 40 valient and fruitful years to public service, gradually is stepping aside.

Looking out of his window upon the magnolia trees, gorgeous in the spring, Hull thinks back to the days when he was a circuit judge in Tennessee, then a member of Congress; to the days when he helped pioneer the first income tax law; to the fight he made against the skyhigh, disastrous tariffs of the Smoot-Hawley days; and to his briefer career in the Senate.

Looking back over that vista, Hull has thought many times he might retire. But two chief things have held him on. One is his ambition to see his trade treaties continued and renegotiated (this bill is now pending in Congress.) The other is Mrs. Hull, who, nursing his strength carefully, is determined that he not resign.

Hull frequently finds, however, that he simply does not have the physical strength to carry on. The daily grind is too much and he absents himself a part of each week. Last year he was forced to spend a total of six months away from Washington.

The New Secretary Of State

AS A RESULT of these absences and the fact that Mr. Hull moves more slowly now, the President has found himself calling upon Undersecretary Sumner Welles, who has now virtually become Secretary of State. More and more frequent now, when the President picks up the telephone he calls Welles instead of Hull. He finds that Welles has the facts at his finger-tips and works faster.

Hull's answers of late have grown more vague. This is partly his cautious temperament, partly age. Once Hull was proud of the fact that he was the only member of the Cabinet maintaining daily contact with the press. But now sometimes a week goes by without a press conference.

All of the recent speeches have been made by Welles, which makes the old gentleman a bit touchy. In fact, he wondered why it was that Welles rather than he was asked to speak for the State Department at the Herald-Tribune Forum. The answer was that the President specifically requested Welles to do the job.

But the Secretary is determined to stick it out until the last horn blows—and he may be able to continue.

Claude Wickard— In or Out?

TWO MEN from Coon Rapids, Iowa, met in Washington seven weeks ago and made a bet about the demise of Claude Wickard as a Cabinet officer.

Said A. E. (Red) Bowman, sugar expert of the WPB, "Wickard is on the skids; he won't last till the first of May."

Said Corn Farmer Bob Garst, "I admit he's on the skids, but here's $10 that says it will take longer than May 1."

Last week the two men met again in Washington, just after the President had stripped Wickard of power and put Chester Davis in control.

"Here's your 10 bucks," said Garst to Bowman.

"But Wickard isn't out yet," responded Bowman.

"Aw, hell," said Garst, I won't stand on a technicality."

Capital Chaff

Grace Tully, private secretary to the President, calls her office Union Station. "If that door opens once a day," she says, "it opens a hundred times." . . . Says Maj. Ruth Streeter, head of the Lady Marines, "I wish we could serve overseas. For one thing, it would give us a chance to earn service bars, and they certainly would brighten up the uniform." . . . Washington is about to see the greatest string of visiting foreign Presidents in history. Beginning May 5 and spaced one every two weeks, they are President Penaranda of Bolivia, President Barclay of Liberia, President Moringo of Paraguay and, most important of all, President Rios of Chile.

Park by Another Name

WYOMING'S erudite Senator Joe O'Mahoney is blazing mad at his old friend Secretary Ickes for turning the famous Jackson Hole hunting and grazing area into a national monument.

Some of the leading cattle men also are irate because they say it will remove vitally needed grazing land at a time when meat and feed are so important. Some 20,000 cattle could be grazed on the Jackson Hole area, the cattle men say.

Ickes, however, has met this argument immediately by ruling that cattle shall not be disturbed, and that cattle men can continue their grazing activities in the area, exactly as they have in the past.

However, the friendly row between O'Mahoney and Ickes goes deeper. For a long time, John D. Rockefeller, who owns a large part of Jackson Hole, has wanted to give it to the Government as a national park. But Senator O'Mahoney and many Wyomingites were opposed. Furthermore, it takes an act of Congress to create a national park, so O'Mahoney had Ickes blocked.

However, the law provides that the Secretary of the Interior may create a "national monument" without an act of Congress. Actually there is not much difference between a national park and a national monument, except in the size and the name.

So Secretary Ickes has now taken advantage of the Rockefeller gift and made Jackson Hole a national monument.

Merry-Go-Round

SAM BLEDSOE, No. 1 aide to Claude Wickard, has resigned because he didn't want to be caught in the cross-fire between Wickard and Chester Davis . . . When newsmen saw Finnish Minister Procope dashing into the State Department the other day, they speculated on peace between Finland and Russia. Real fact is, however, Procope was dropping in to pay an installment on the Finnish debt . . . Of the redecorated Argentine chancery in Washington Ambassador Felipe Espil says with a smile, "This is a change in our foreign policy."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PRE-MINNER DAYS
GUESS WHO ONCE SANG BARITONE IN ELSIE JANIS' OLD VAUDEVILLE TROUPE? WALTER PIDGEON.
FOLKSY, WHAT?
SOCIETY'S MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT LIKES TO HAIL HER FRIENDS OVER THE TELEPHONE WITH NO "HELLO" BUT A "HOO-HOO!"—LIKE A NEIGHBOR OVER THE BACK FENCE!
YANK OVER BRITAIN
BRIG.-GENERAL IRA EAKER
LOVES TO GET THE KINKS OUT OF HIS SYSTEM BY STUNTING AROUND UPSTAIRS IN HIS OWN P-40.

Oversea Package Ban Eased

To help overseas fighting forces obtain military necessities not available at post exchanges, the Postoffice has announced that recent restrictions barring overseas package mail have been relaxed, provided items do not weigh over 8 ounces and carry 24 cents prepaid postage, with first-class designation.

According to Postoffice officials, the ban was partly lifted following receipt of numerous protests from families of servicemen and was amended with the consent of the War Department.

The new regulations supersede those of January 15, when the Army, stymied by limited overseas transportation, and a steady stream of bulk mail, banned all transocean packages, except in cases of individual necessity. In such cases it was necessary for the soldier addressee to present his requirements to his commanding officer for official approval.

Besides the Army, the relaxed restrictions apply to Red Cross and USO personnel, library officers and doctors at Army hospitals and medical units, who may now have medical books sent to them if ordered through their official capacity for official use.

Tuberculosis Group To Meet April 20

The Montgomery County (Md.) Tuberculosis Association will meet Tuesday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville, Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, president, announced yesterday.

Owing to war conditions, Mrs. Bullard stated, reservations have to be made with Mrs. Katherine Johnson Rockville, chairman of arrangements, by April 15. Dr. Miriam Bralley, director of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Baltimore Health Department, will be guest speaker.

Glen Echo Park Opens Tomorrow

It was the cherry blossoms last week—and now another herald of the fair season is coming to Washington.

Glen Echo Park, the 40-acre amusement center you can reach by streetcar, will open tomorrow at 1 p. m. Dancing and more than 50 other amusement attractions will be available to the public. The swimming pool will not open until the latter part of May.

Tomorrow starts the thirty-third consecutive season of Glen Echo Park and the fourth season for Paul Kain's orchestra, WTOP's band. A "pleasure drive" by streetcar "20" will take you there.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, April 9, 1943

Farm Weapon

The recommittal of the Bankhead bill to the Senate Committee on Agriculture is a tribute alike to the common sense of the Senate and to the persuasive powers of the Director of Economic Stabilization, Mr. Byrnes. It was not to be expected that the Senate would sustain the President's veto. On Capitol Hill there is a good deal of justifiable resentment over "government by directive," and the Bankhead bill was destined to protest this kind of government.

The protest still stands, though passage of the bill would have been on a par with the practice of burning down the house in order to roast the pig. In the Stabilization Act the Senate felt that it had prohibited the deduction of subsidy payments in the computation of farm price ceilings. The President thought otherwise, and proceeded to administer the law according to his own interpretation. All that the Bankhead bill did was to reenact in plainer language what the Senate considered the original intent of the stabilization law. No doubt many Senators voted for the bill for no other purpose than to rebuke the Executive. They are as conscious as the President of the inflationary potentialities of the Bankhead bill. It was their realization of the inflation menace, indeed, that caused them to vote for recommittal. In committee the bill will now repose, a club ready to be produced in case wage stabilization does not become an accomplished fact.

To help the Senate keep an eye on wage stabilization, Senator Byrd has introduced a resolution requiring the War Labor Board to submit monthly reports to Congress on its activities. This would be a companion piece to the recommittal of the Bankhead bill. And for that reason the resolution should be passed without delay. Stabilization as applied to wages which was promised a year ago and which was enacted last September has turned out to be an impostor word. Actually "take home" wage payments have gone up faster since September 15 than ever before. In the four months preceding the stabilization date the average weekly earnings increased more than 5 per cent. In the four months after, the rise was more than 7 per cent. To be sure, one explanation is the lengthening of the work week, but another reason is the rise in the hourly rate of wages No wonder the farm bloc wanted also to stake out a larger claim to the rapidly contracting consumer's pie. Yesterday, however, the President clamped tighter regulations on both wages and prices, raising new hope that the line against inflation can yet be held.

Mental Arithmetic

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox confided to a press conference on Tuesday that ship losses were higher in March than in February. For readers who happen to be mathematically inclined, this poses an interesting problem in computation. How high is higher? Suppose we let x represent the height of our ship losses in February and y the height of our ship losses in March. We know that x is lower than y; as a matter of fact, we know because Secretary Knox confided as much last month, that x is lower than the height of our losses in any month since the war began, which we shall designate as z. If, then, by using an ordinary Navy quadrant, we raise z to the nth power, taking the coefficient of means square contingencies as a norm, we arrive, perhaps, at an approximation of the differential.

Or, perhaps, we do not. Perhaps we merely arrive where we started. And quite possibly, perhaps, Secretary Knox has entirely forgotten to provide us with an essential element in presenting his little brain-teaser. The fact is that we do not even know, to begin with, how high is high. We do know that we have had some shipping losses and that they constitute a serious problem to a Nation seeking to launch a great overseas offensive. Why not let us have just a few simple absolute figures as a basis on which to compute the relativities.

The Nazis, we are well aware, are good computers, too. We don't want them to find out anything more than necessary about our losses. We have observed, however, that when one of our submarines sinks an enemy vessel, we hear all about it, generally with pictures. The Germans, and certainly the Japanese, are also fairly handy with cameras. We suspect that they know a good deal more about our losses than we do ourselves. This may be a job for Elmer Davis and the OWI. They managed to give us a coherent story about the combat performance of our fighter planes and bombers. We're not asking for a complete blueprint of the Battle of the Atlantic. But we would like to have a clew.

War On Firetraps

Any showing of action against the operators of Washington's multitudinous firetraps is likely to be considered a net gain by the public. There comes a time when even the eviction of people from overcrowded quarters seems preferable to large-scale cremation of citizens in the only place they have to call home. A start has to be made somewhere, as Senator McCarran has forcefully pointed out, and the sooner actual enforcement of the law begins the sooner occupants of Washington's overcrowded boarding and rooming houses will begin to experience Freedom No. 4—freedom from fear; in this case, from fire.

It is clear to everyone, however, that sudden and harsh enforcement of an obsolete law, after years of laxity, is not the solution of this particular dilemma. The fact is that many of the old one-family dwellings now being used as boarding houses cannot be made safe by the installation of fire escapes. Some of them would probably collapse if a steel fire escape were attached to their walls. In other cases fire escapes cannot be installed under the zoning regulations because private houses in residential areas have been converted to boarding establishments for the duration only. Moreover, fire escapes often add less to the safety of a building than the closing of open stairways or the installation of other safety devices. For most of the fatalities in fires like those recently occurring in Washington are caused by smoke poisoning rather than direct flames.

What is needed, then, is not a blind rush to divert steel into fire escapes in obedience to a law that is hopelessly obsolete, but an intelligent approach to the situation in which the city now finds itself. The first need is a code of modern safety requirements. Such a code might have been adopted years ago if Congress had passed the enabling legislation. But Congress permitted the fire-escape bill to gather dust until the tragic fire in Boston last fall produced a state of alarm over the lack of fire protection here. The bill finally became law last December.

No doubt the Commissioners have already taken too much time in the drafting of regulations to implement this act. But the regulations proposed by the inspection division were neither complete nor wholly satisfactory. They are now being revised by a technical committee of the Building Congress, including experts from the Bureau of Standards. Hearings will be held next week. If the Commissioners then approve the regulations, at least there will be a basis on which enforcement of the law can proceed intelligently.

The new regulations will apparently be geared to peacetime standards. This will necessarily mean that exceptions will have to be made. On the whole it seems better to set up a basic code fixing the standard which ought to be met and then to make special allowance for wartime conditions. If wartime exceptions are recognized as such and if they are publicly announced, the danger of breaking down the code will be reduced to a minimum.

It is some comfort also to know that the WPB will grant priorities for fire escapes where they prove to be necessary. But the fact remains that many of the city's ramshackle boarding houses ought to be demolished instead of being patched up once more. That, of course, cannot be undertaken until the war is over. But the Commissioners can now set up standards that will point to ultimate destruction of firetraps that also breed disease and immorality. And in the meantime many roomers living in quarters that cannot possibly meet safety and sanitary regulations would be better off in spare rooms of private homes, which can still be had in the outskirts.

Meat Ceilings

The setting of grade ceiling prices at retail for meat will greatly aid in the enforcement of price regulations. The public will still have to be relied upon to report violations of regulations in order to suppress the black market. But under the new system of providing for uniform prices within a given area, the public will be in a much better position to cooperate than previously. With every retailer quoting a ceiling price for his product different from that of his competitor, it has been almost impossible for the buyer to know whether he was being overcharged or not.

Moreover, even if retailers were in all respects law-abiding, the setting of ceiling prices for individual concerns at the levels of last March gave unfair advantages to those retailers whose prices had been higher in the base period Not only were they in a position to bid higher for meat supplies reaching them through legitimate channels, but they were better able to buy their supplies from black-market operators at high prices. The result of this system of pricing has been to disrupt the normal distribution of meats both nationally and locally. Hence conditions have been ideal for the kind of bootleg traffic that has netted such huge profits to racketeers.

If the public had been more wholeheartedly on the side of law and order, that trade could not have flourished. To be sure, there is some excuse for this noncooperative attitude, in view of the unsatisfactory regulatory methods heretofore prevailing. There can be none in future, given a fair scale of uniform price ceilings that can be easily ascertained.

Soldiers And Politics

The War Department's order forbidding officers or soldiers to become candidates for election or reelection to any civil office seems on its face in keeping with the American tradition of keeping separate the military and the civil arms. This historic and salutary distrust of the "man on horseback"—that is, of the soldier who rides into political power after some spectacular feat of arms—has been based on various examples in European history, most notably perhaps that of Napoleon.

However, the present order is rather drastic in its effect, because of the tremendous numbers of men already in service and of those who are likely to be drawn into it before the war is over. The order will have the effect of severely limiting the field from which civil officers can be chosen. And since all male citizens between 18 and 45 are liable to military service, the net effect could be an increase of indirect military control over civil activities, though there is no reason whatever to suppose that this is the intention.

There is a question in some minds as to whether the real intention may not have been to forestall some possible presidential booms for the 1944 elections. When the President was informed of the order he asked, with apparent sarcasm, against whom the order had been directed. It is evident, at least, that it has *not* been directed against General MacArthur, who is the only high-ranking soldier whose name has ever been so much as mentioned in connection with the Presidency. General MacArthur will reach the compulsory retirement age next January, and thus will be free to enter the lists, if he so desires. However, General MacArthur has implicitly disclaimed any political aspirations and his sincerity can scarcely be doubted.

There is, of course, an instance in American history of a soldier who became a presidential candidate in the midst of a war. This was Gen. George B. McClellan, nominated by the Democrats in 1864 against President Lincoln, McClellan's chances of election seemed for a few weeks very bright, indeed. General McClellan's status as a soldier at the time of his nomination was that of "awaiting orders." After his nomination, of course, he resigned from the Army.

Hail Bolivia

The entirely spontaneous action of Bolivia in declaring war on the Axis provides additional proof, if any were needed, of the strong bonds that now unite the nations of this hemisphere. Bolivia is the twelfth Latin-American country to become a member of the fellowship of the United Nations. Of the remaining eight, all but Argentina have broken relations with Germany, Italy and Japan. Completely land-locked, and with no coastline to defend, Bolivia's action will not affect the military situation or defense of South America. But as a belligerent, Bolivia can be expected to do even more than she has been doing to place her valuable raw material resources at the disposal of the Allies. And it is quite possible that her action may lead some of her neighbors to follow suit.

One Year Later

One year ago today, the heroic garrison at Corregidor finally laid down its arms after having written an epic of valor that will live as long as the memory of man endures. Silence now surrounds these heroes, Filipinos and Americans, the silence of the grave and of the prison camp. But their deeds continue to speak for them, eloquently and persistently. They were the men who uncomplainingly held the line when the line was thin, when we had only just begun to muster our strength and prepare for the grim task that lay ahead. From the first the odds against them were hopeless. They fought on just the same. And while they were ultimately defeated, this defeat was a victory, though a victory of the human spirit.

Now 12 months have passed since that dark day. We have begun to make progress in rolling back the Japanese tide that at one time appeared so irresistible. Here and there along that far-flung Pacific Front, in New Guinea and the Solomons in particular, we have wrested the initiative from the enemy. The result is that the masters of east Asia and the southwest Pacific are no longer as sure as they once were that their mastery will endure. Still the victory we seek and shall ultimately win is far off. But, recalling Bataan, we can dedicate ourselves anew to the winning of that victory. If the fortitude and self-sacrifice and bravery of the men of Bataan find lodgment in the spirit of all Americans, that victory will not be too long delayed.

A FARM BOY SLEEPS

Sleep then upon this hill . . .
Breathe deep and easily
The smell of leaf-crushed grass—
Long grass, wind-bent and shining this far hill—
And know this hour
no passing of strange sun,
no sound of plane;
Let sound be harrow-sound in fields of grain,
And passing shadows, bird-wing shadowing:
remembered blackbirds
returned with Spring . . .

Oh, sleep! The hand relaxed upon the gun.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

Inflation Politics

By Mark Sullivan

Three Factors

INFLATION, and the politics of it, are for the moment in a simple pattern. Three principal factors are in balance—the farm leaders, the labor leaders and the President.

The farm leaders in Congress have a double-barreled gun, loaded. One barrel is the bill to raise parity price of crops by including wages paid to farm workers. This bill has been passed by the House. In the Senate, it has been recommitted to the Committee on Agriculture. (In the farm leaders' figure of speech, this is called "a gun in the closet.") The other barrel is a second bill to raise the price of crops—in this case by omitting from parity price the subsidies farmers receive from the Government. This bill has been passed by both branches of Congress, has been vetoed by the President, and then recommitted by the Senate to the same closet, the Committee on Agriculture—to be brought out when and if.

THE POLITICAL gun is aimed at the White House. The collective gunner, the farm group in Congress, watch the President to see what he does about Mr. John L. Lewis' demand for higher wages for his United Mine Workers. If the Administration refuses Mr. Lewis' demand, the crop price gun will not be fired. But if Mr. Lewis gets more wages for his mine workers, the crop price gun almost certainly will go off. If it does, it will hit more than the White House. It will hit all of us—in the form of higher cost of living, another move upward in the inflation spiral.

The farm group gunner watches with especial vigilance for any round-about granting of Mr. Lewis' demand, or any compromise. Mr. Lewis' demands are two. One is that miners get a straight raise of $2 per day. This makes a critical issue. For a $2 raise would break the official ceiling over wages in industry generally, set up by the Administration's War Labor Board last year (15 per cent above the level existing January 1, 1941). If this ceiling is broken in Mr. Lewis' case, it will collapse everywhere—there will be demands for wage increases in every industry.

Mr. Lewis' other demand is different, and special to mining. It is that miners be paid for the time spent going and coming between the mouth of the mine and the location of the coal vein underground, called "portal to portal time." This would amount, generally, to a wage increase of some $1.50 per day.

The farm leaders surmise, as a possibility, that Mr. Lewis may be allowed to have his "portal to portal" demand, but be denied the other. That would save face for both sides. Mr. Lewis would get substantial increase of pay for his union. At the same time the Administration would be able to say there had been no increase in the direct wage rate—that the official ceiling over wages in all industry had been kept intact. But if such a device were agreeable to Mr. Lewis and the Administration, it would not be so to the farm leaders. The crop price gun would go off.

The other labor leaders, aside from Mr. Lewis, are in a special position. At the moment, they stand side by side with the President. How they got to that position is a story in itself, but also a part of this one.

Mr. Lewis first made his demand for a $2 raise—and hence for a break in the official ceiling—last January. Quickly, leaders of the other labor organizations, A. F. L. and C. I. O., followed suit. As rivals of Mr. Lewis in the trade of labor leading, they could not seem to lag behind. A. F. L. made a formal demand on the War Labor Board that the official ceiling over wages be moved higher; C. I. O. took a similar position. The board refused. Thereupon the A. F. L. and C. I. O. leaders said they would see President Roosevelt. For one reason or another the President postponed seeing them.

LAST WEEK A. F. L. head, William Green, and C. I. O. head, Philip Murray, got to the White House. They spent an hour with the President. When they came out, they quite surprised reporters. They had made a U-turn in the road. While they had not exactly abandoned their demand for higher wage rates, they now said that the real need was for lower prices of food. On this they put their emphasis. They proposed that food prices—that is, crop prices—be set at the level of last October.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt had persuaded the A. F. L. and C. I. O. heads not to identify themselves wholly with Mr. Lewis and his U. M. W. in the latter's attack on the official wage ceiling. That helped the Administration in its fight with Mr. Lewis. But the labor heads' proposal that crop prices be lowered had the effect of increasing the irritation of the farm leaders, against both Mr. Roosevelt and all the labor heads.

The next development will come when the Administration acts on Mr. Lewis' demand for higher wages.

Fortress Europe

By Paul Schubert

Can It Be Held?

NAPLES, city of beauty and renown, had a curious experience the other day. Two hundred tons of explosive "Made in the U. S. A." plummeted down out of the sky to write a new page in the history of the old Mediterranean seaport.

It wasn't the first time Naples had been bombed during the war. But for all that it was a milestone—the first battering blow at the gates of Fortress Europe by a new assault weapon striking from a new quarter. One hundred American "Flying Fortress" bombers had reached up across the Mediterranean, proving that our enemy was right in his estimate of the importance of last autumn's British-American "invasion" of northwest Africa. Four months' intensive activity and see—Algeria has become a great United States concentration. Even while the troops of the Eighteenth Army group fight the enemy in Tunisia, our bombers start carrying the war to the continent.

FORTRESS Europe is assailed from four directions. To northwest, the British-American sea-air - and - land concentration threatens all the way from the Bay of Biscay to the fjords of Norway, sends bomb-blows deep into the heart of enemy territory, and is a base for overseas expeditions to any part of the globe.

To southwest, the new concentration in Algeria is a direct threat at the long coasts of Italy and at German-occupied France. To southeast, Britain's Middle Eastern garrisons plus the operating facilities for very powerful air and naval strength, are important factors in the power equation of the Balkans.

And to the east there is Russia—the full war potential of the Soviet Union, supported by a large and steady flow of British-American "lend-lease" material, all aimed at the Fortress Europe.

Is there a Fortress Europe?

The Germans would like very much to have us believe that there is. In systematic "news" driblets we are informed of the extensive, efficient fortifications being set up along Europe's coasts . . . Norway, the Balkans . . . Italy, France . . . Germany and Italy are finding new superlative meanings for the word "total" in mobilizing their home populations to meet the threat of our attack—are putting new extremes of presure on the abject masses of Europe's defeated hordes in quest of untapped manpower.

Hitler is not the first man to dream of making all Europe into one "fortress," an impregnable armed camp dominated by one command, one purpose . . .

Most unifiers of Europe have, like Hitler, set about their task by reaching for the battle-axe. The "union" they have achieved has been a poor thing of misery and servitude, in which millions have groaned their longing for a return to national freedom, perhaps less efficient but much happier than "union" under a conqueror. A few visionaries have preached voluntary union in a United States of Europe—but they are usually soon torn to pieces by the nationalist extremists.

A united Europe would certainly be a compelling factor in the world's affairs—one that could stand on terms of full equality with the British Empire, to say nothing of the United States or of the U. S. S. R. A united Europe would be very hard to beat in war.

Hitler, choosing the battle-axe formula, saw his united Europe as the Fortress Europe, Nazi-Fascist dominated, ruled by the *Herrenvolk*, served by the masses of serf-like "lesser" peoples who would prosper despite their servitude, and would accept the "logic" of their humble share in Europe's new greatness.

This vision of *Festung Europe* has not worked out.

The masses of Europe have no slightest interest in perpetuating the Nazi-Fascist rule . . . and even the Fascists, who are perfectly willing to share the profits, waver when it comes to sharing the sacrifices.

HITLER FINDS more and more, that the burden of defending the Fortress Europe is upon the shoulders of the German *Wehrmacht*. And broad though those shoulders are, the defense of all Europe is far beyond their capacities. No power can be everywhere strong. Europe's coasts are so long—offer so many points of entry . . . "impregnability" is an impossibility. And apart from the coasts, there is the problem of air attack. Will French troops die to protect a Renault Works in Paris, if the products of the Renault Works are destined for Germany? Of course not—the job is one for German troops, if it is to be done . . .

The attack is three-dimensional . . .

More, it is four-dimensional, for one branch of it exists in the hearts of millions of Europeans who hate the Nazi-Fascists.

Fortress Europe is a myth. There is no Fortress Europe. We are not fighting Europe. We are fighting Germany and Italy.

To Bataan On April 9, 1943

Thou jungle tomb of youthful hopes,
Dost think to deck thyself in green
On this sad day which marks a year,
When battle smoke has scarcely cleared
From off that scene?

O stay thy tropic growth so rank
Until we view the tragic stage
Set with its stained and bloody holes,
Its shattered earth, its stricken trees.

Seek not to cover those deep scars—
The vivid signs of a travail
So hideous and so bright with blood—
We tremble yet we yearn to see.

What man so vile has wrought this havoc
Upon thy green and peaceful soil?
What cause to pour his yellow blight
Upon a land serene and fair?

Defense it lacked not; young and old
Took up such means as they could find
To stem the rush of alien hordes
Pouring upon them from the North.

Man and maiden gave their might
To stay invader; soldiers brown
And white stood firm together
On beach and mountain, trail and swamp;

Eyes turned skyward, daring still to hope
For help their country found no way to send.
Until dread day when lack of food and drugs
And guns and planes, brought down our flag in dust.

Shall we forget the searing agony of those
Who saw the fall of all their youthful hopes?
Nay! America would share each bitter cup with them
And drinking, feel the fire of their deep pain.

Drink up! Let's taste in full the hunger,
Aching bones and nakedness to shell;
Weariness to death, and grinding hate
Of enemies we have no means to strike.

Let's taste the loneliness—the poignant thirst
For some dear lips, to see a face, feel kindly hands
We love; let's share in full the spirit
Feeling this, but counting all well spent.

These sons, these brothers—fathers—men
Who lived an age in four short months,
Had trust in us, unshaken faith
We would deserve their sacrifice.

How can we fail when
They have taught us without words
The way to live and die, one thought in mind—
To give the best they had and were—no less!

When that day comes, and come it must,
Our feet shall tread thy sacred dust,
Oh may we say, with truth, "Their trust
In us we've earned—they showed the way."

Bataan, Bataan! You'll ne'er forget
Names of those brave who made thee famed—
Wainwright, King, Capin, Lim,
Segundo, Bulkley, Brougher, Jones.

57th! 31st! and Fourth Marines!
Subic, Meriveles, Cabcabin!
Field Hospital No. Two and Dr. Berry—
Foxholes, bombs—and dysentery.

Greater than these—the brave deeds done
From cool sunrise 'til setting sun.
Work and fight, sweat and pray
Through starving, hopeless, weary days.

The vandal hordes have swept our flags
From off thy crumbling battlements,
But sacred from their brutal thrust
Is that free world preserved for us.

E. E. S.

Dear Betty

The world is crowded with searchers for the answers to your questions. Most wisdom has come because of this search. The Post could not give you the answers, but it was very highly complimented in the fact that you thought it might.

Most of the searchers began their search much later in life than have you. So your chances for progress is better than average. Faithful discharge of each day's responsibilities, whatever they may be, will add to your chance of success.

As for your first question, how the world began, I think The Post was right the first time, and that the answer is in the first four words of the Bible, "In the beginning, God."

As for your last question, how we can leave the world better for others who follow, you have done this already. Men will search harder for the truth because you have asked for it, and the world, through all coming years, will profit by their effort.

As for your second and third questions, perhaps you yourself may tell the world something some time. At least it is in such as you that lies the world's only hope.

EDWARD FERRIS.

Washington, March 29.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

LaGuardia's Physical

Q.—How do you feel, Mr. Mayor?
A.—Hold me down: I'm effervescent.
Q.—Are you all over your recent cold?
A.—That was trivial; merely the type that kills ordinary men.
Q.—Sit down, please!
A.—I never sit down if I can help it.
Q.—This is one of the times when you can't help it. Open your mouth.
A.—My mouth is open.
Q.—Of course. Sorry. I mean, would you mind opening it a little wider, just as if you were denouncing the press? Now will you say, "Ah"?
A.—Don't be absurd. I can't get anywhere saying, "ah."
Q. (managing to look down throat)—Your throat looks a little raw.
A.—You should see Tammany's.
Q.—How are your teeth?
A.—Ask any critic.
Q.—Your blood pressure is a little high, isn't it?
A.—I use ethyl in it. Pay no attention.
Q.—Now will you please take a deep breath and let it out slowly?
A.—I'd have you understand I do nothing slowly.
Q.—I seem to detect a rattle. Ever have any trouble with your lungs?
A.—You can't be a New Yorker or you would never ask a question like that.
Q.—Ever have any trouble with your ears?
A.—My hat slipped down over them a couple of times. It was quite embarassing but I found it was one of those larger sombreros.
Q.—Is your eyesight good?
A.—I can see things most men merely suspect.
Q.—Stand up. On one leg, I mean. Now jump.
A.—That's for ordinary men. I can stand on NO legs and jump. Wanna see me?
Q.—No. The Army requires that you merely be able to jump with one foot off the ground.
A.—No wonder we're not winning the war faster!
Q.—Now stand erect and see how far you can bend without bending your knees.
A.—That's nonsense. I've got subordinates to do that for me.
Q.—Now will you just raise both hands high above your head?
A.—Sure. Wanna see me jump over both hands?
Q.—I'm examining you for the ground forces not for the air. You're too old to fly.
A.—Listen, I am higher up in the air right now than some men get after years of aviation.
Q.—Have you ever had any nervous trouble?
A.—Only just before the last election.
Q.—What operations have you had lately?
A.—Merely some slight budget cuts.
Q.—How are your feet?
A.—I can outwalk any man my age.
Q.—Maybe we can give you a chance to outrun 'em. Are your legs okay?
A.—Just a couple of nerved tendons and a few splints. Do they make any difference?
Q.—Our instructions from the White House are not to let anything make any difference. We have got to prove you fit as a fiddle.
A.—Make it a bull fiddle or I'll take an appeal!

Pressure Group Rule

The $25,000-plus men have just been saved from the brink of poverty, while $700 men do without the necessities of life to pay their share of income taxes, excise taxes, poll taxes, etc.

Henderson has been tossed out of OPA because he tried to fight to protect the people against inflation; Donald Montgomery saw the same fate as consumer counsel in the Department of Agriculture; Prentiss Brown advises us that representatives of industry, who have fought against the rigid price control which alone can prevent inflation, are being inducted into OPA; consumer-minded agencies await the ax or the soporific hypodermic.

Farm Security Administration, which has produced amazing results in stepping up production on small-income farms, is threatened with extinction because the interests of the many small-income farmers conflict with the interests of the well-organized farm tycoons.

The grade labeling program seems about to be scuttled to permit canners to profit from selling poor-grade goods for the same price. Without quality control, of what significance is price control?

The Ruml plan, providing for pay-as-you-go taxes, which we all want, provides also for windfalls to the wealthy. The Robertson bill provides for pay-as-you-go without windfalls and without adding further burdens for those least able to pay. Congress veers toward the Ruml plan.

The Pace bill is being pressured through Congress, even though it is opposed by the very farm groups it is supposed to assist—the low-income farmers, represented by the National Farmers Union. Big-time farmers, represented by the American Farm Bureau Federation (with the strong opposition of a few of the State Farm Bureau Associations), are pushing the bill. Result, if adopted—three billion dollars added to the Nation's food bill.

Congress tells us we must face the present situation with courage, and most citizens are. But is Congress? Are Congressmen telling pressure groups that Congress must first represent the people?

WALTER R. VOLCKHAUSEN.

Washington, March 28.

Axis Munitions

By Ernest Lindley

Encouraging Hint From Turkey

CURRENT TALKS between the German trade negotiator, Karl Clodius, and the Turkish government offer encouraging hints that munitions production in Axis Europe has fallen behind schedule.

LINDLEY

Clodius arrived in Ankara two weeks ago. His advertised purpose was to negotiate a revision or extension of an economic agreement concluded by him in October 1941. Under it, Germany was to provide Tu[illegible] 45 million dollars of manu[illegible]es in 1942 for equal value of [illegible]ish tobacco, fruits and edible oils, plus a little copper. Clodius' professed interest in its renewal appears to be a blind. The evidence indicates he is playing for a bigger stake—Turkish chrome. The question is whether he has the only chips in which the Turks seem interested—arms and munitions. Indications are that he does not have them.

Chrome was the prize for which Clodius went to Turkey in 1941. For the time being it was kept out of his grasp. The Turks had agreements dating from 1939 giving their chrome to the British. The British transferred the contract to the United States, giving us the entire output through 1942. The Turks stood by the contract. Clodius had to wait.

BUT the Germans subsequently were able to obtain an agreement under which they were to get 90,000 tons of Turkish chrome in 1943. Half of this was to become available to them, if they desired it, during the first three months of 1943.

In return for the 90,000 tons of chrome, the Germans agreed to provide 18 million dollars worth of arms and munitions, to be delivered in stated lots and accepted by the Turks before release of the equivalent value in chrome.

One does not ordinarily arm a prospective victim; and when this agreement was concluded in 1942 the Germans almost certainly had not ruled out of their strategy an attack on Turkey. But the arms they promised to deliver were chickenfeed in relation to their total output, and they urgently needed the chrome. Aside from the Turkish output, turbulent Yugoslavia offered the only substantial supply.

The Turkish chrome became available to the Germans beginning January 8, when the American contract ran out. The Germans had the months from last fall through the winter and early spring to supply the relatively small quantities of arms necessary to obtain the release of the chrome. Allied observers in Turkey have no first-hand knowledge of the quantities of arms the Reich has sent. The Turks, still practicing technical neutrality, keep that information to themselves.

But the amount of chrome shipped to Germany is a reasonably good index, and this figure is known. For Allied experts are still at the mines, supervising shipments here of the chrome the Germans have failed to claim. Reliable reports indicate the Reich has taken out only a fraction of the 45,000 tons available to it from January through March.

VARIOUS hypotheses have been considered to explain the failure of the Germans to take the chrome for which they negotiated so long and so hard. Experts discount the suggestion that the Germans have discovered a steel-hardening process enabling them to do without chrome. But without such a discovery, it is believed, they must need Turkish chrome. Their stockpiles presumably have been pretty well used up. The continued turmoil in Yugoslavia seemingly rules out a sufficient increase in production there. Moreover, there is the evidence that Clodius is back in Ankara with chrome as his prime objective.

All these circumstances support the suspicion that the Germans did not take the chrome to which they were entitled during the first quarter of this year because they could not produce and deliver the arms which they promised in return. This may have been because the winter fighting on the Russian front and in Africa required more munitions than the Germans anticipated, or prevented the release of men from the armed services for winter work in the factories. But, according to previous estimates of its capacity, German and German-controlled war industry should have been able to meet the demands of the Russian and African fronts.

It may well be, therefore, that Allied bombings of German war production centers has begun to tell in materially lowered output.

The quantities promised to Turkey were, however, so small that it is hard to believe that Germany could not have found them—even though the Turks have demanded the highest grade of new materiel of specified types. This suggests that transportation may have been a serious difficulty. The agreement required them to take away the chrome, by boat from Black Sea ports or by rail from the Maritza River bridge and the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier. Boats are scarce on the Black Sea, and the Turks let no railroad cars out of the country unless the Germans leave an equal number in their stead.

No indication of the progress of Clodius has leaked from Ankara or Berlin. But he negotiates in an atmosphere different from 1941. Then the Turks looked for a long war ending, at best, with a negotiated peace leaving them under the shadow of a powerful Reich. Now the chief of their military mission inspecting Allied North African positions openly predicts an Allied victory.

It would be foolhardy to lean too hard on this bit of evidence that the Germans are encountering difficulties in war production or transportation, or both. But it is not easy to understand otherwise why the Germans have not taken the chrome to which they are entitled and which they should be eager to keep out of our hands even if they did not need it for themselves.

Vandenberg Takes Issue

On Army's Politics Ban

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan warned the War Department yesterday not to try to stop any man from becoming President merely because he is serving with the military forces, while Secretary Stimson flatly denied that the department's ban on political activity was aimed at Gen. Douglas MacArthur or any other specific person.

Vandenberg told the Senate he was "completely shocked" by the regulation preventing military personnel from seeking or accepting election to any public office not held by them when they entered active military service, or accepting relection without prior approval of the War Department.

Declaring that the order "nullifies the fundamental rights of American citizenship" and tends to "militarize the processes of American democracy," Vandenberg told the Senate:

"We are not yet totally at the mercy of our self-serving overlords. If a great American emerges, for example, as the next most eligible President of the United States, the War Department cannot stop him just because he happens to be a 'member of the military forces on active duty'—and it will make a blunder, as ineffectual as it will be transparent, if it tries."

Barkley Defends Order

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, taking the floor after Vandenberg, described as "the quintessence of stupidity and quadruple asininity" suggestions that the order was designed to prevent "a famous general" from seeking office or to guarantee a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Such a suggestion, he asserted, had been made in the House.

"The President of the United States," Barkley declared, "never saw this order."

Criticism of the order, he declared, is "petty and picayunish."

Vandenberg retorted that "to show how completely absurd the rule is the President as Commander in Chief is a member of the military force in active duty."

"And," he observed, "the President would be the first to say that he was."

Understands Purpose

Vandenberg said he could understand the necessity for "discouraging ordinary political activities on the part of members of the armed forces," but the order "inhibits the rights of our whole people to turn to the military establishment for high leadership in civilian places."

"I deny the right of the War Department to thus indirectly control American elections," he continued. "I think I can understand the purpose. But I, for one, repudiate it."

Stimson told his press conference that the regulation was the outgrowth of Army experience in peace and war. Tightened up "after Pearl Harbor," he said, it was framed without consultation outside the service itself, issued under his responsibility as War Secretary and was "not at all an ex post facto or arbitrary decision."

"I can tell you with great explicitness," he added, "that I did not have General MacArthur in mind at all, or any other individual."

MacArthur Denied Ambition

There has been some talk of MacArthur as a possible presidential prospect, but the general himself has thrown cold water on it by disavowing any "political ambitions whatever."

Stimson said he regarded the regulation as an essential safeguard for the traditional American policy that no individual should exercise both civil and military authority at the same time. It was designed only to assure that nonmilitary activities of Army personnel would not interfere with proper discharge of military duties, he said.

In effect, President Roosevelt's Republican War Secretary was answering a question by his chief as well as his press interrogators when he disclaimed political motives. When asked at a press conference on Tuesday for comment on the regulation, Mr. Roosevelt countered with a more or less jocular inquiry as to whom it might be aimed at.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now, Otis—why don't you and Mr. Snodgrass go back to planning military strategy—you used to get along famously till you started postwar planning!"

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 8.—A movement gradually taking on national importance under the impact of war is the movement to lower the voting age to 18.

Thirteen States, acting largely on the theory that if men are old enough to fight at 18 they are old enough to vote, have introduced amendments to their State constitutions to lower the voting age.

Georgia already has passed such a measure although adoption will depend on ratification by the people at the polls in August.

Throughout the country public opinion is, on the whole, slow to accept basic changes in the political system, and the majority of voters take a conservative attitude when it is proposed to break with tradition by lowering the voting age. When the Institute, through a Nation-wide staff of field reporters, questioned people on the subject, it found that the weight of opinion was against the 18-year voting age.

More Support Now

However, the idea has more support from the public now than it did a few months ago, and considerably more than it had in the period just before the war. On this issue, as on so many others, the war has begun to change people's thinking.

The Institute's sounding of public opinion on the lower voting age was conducted on the following question:

"At present, American citizens cannot vote until they become 21 years of age. Would you favor changing the law to allow men and women 18, 19 and 20 years old to vote?"

Two earlier surveys were conducted on the same issue, and the trend is as follows:

	Favor Lower Age	Opposed	Undecided.
June, 1939	17%	79%	4%
January, 1943	39	52	9
Today	42	52	6

A lower voting age would have political implications which are not generally realized. During the years of the New Deal the youth of the country has been predominately Democratic in its political leanings. This has been particularly true of the very young—the "first voters"—but it also applies to people up to 30. In the election last November, 54 per cent of voters aged 21-29 were Democratic, whereas the proportion was only 50 per cent in the age group 30-49 and 44 per cent above 50 years.

Democrats to Gain

Hence, unless there is a radical change in the attitude of youth, the Democrats have much more to gain by a lowering of the voting age than the Republicans. Such a step would bring into the electorate more potential supporters for Roosevelt than for the G.O.P.

Once this fact is realized, it is likely that Democratic leaders will champion the lower voting age with much more enthusiasm than Republican leaders.

The general public's appraisal of the issue is, of course, not based on partisan considerations. There is no important difference in attitude among the rank and file of Republican voters and Democratic voters.

Those in favor of the lower age stress their belief that since the young people of the country have to shoulder much of the burden of fighting the war, they should have a voice in electing candidates to office.

One interviewer for the Institute summed up opinion in his area as follows: "The majority feel that since the Army can use the judgment of this age group to good advantage, there seems no good reason why the same judgment would not work in politics."

Because of present-day educational requirements, the present generation of young people aged 18 to 21 is probably better educated than the average for the whole population. However, many voters throughout the country feel that as a group they lack sufficient experience and knowledge of current events to vote wisely, that their judgment is often immature and that they are largely indifferent to contemporary politics.

Brown Strips Legal Unit of Some Veto Powers In Effort to Settle OPA Internal Struggle

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

OPA's internal struggle for power between the legal and administrative divisions was decided by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown yesterday with an order placing operating responsibilities on administrative officials, but allowing attorneys to object in writing to any procedure if they wish.

The effect of the order was to deprive the legal division of some of its veto power which Leon Henderson despite the absence of any specific orders for such control over administrative officials.

Division Kept Intact

The order keeps the legal division intact under the general supervision and assignment of the general counsel, but attorneys are confined to providing legal counsel and assistance to whatever price, rent, or rationing office to which they may be assigned.

At the same time, Brown placed budgetary control in the hands of administrative officials who theoretically can dismiss any attorney after consultation with the general counsel by showing that there is no need for extra lawyers.

Although pointing out in the order that the OPA legal division has accomplished a great deal of good, Brown made clear that he wished to abandon legalism as such.

"We cannot afford the refinements of procedure and the preciseness of action which might be warranted in a public regulatory agency in time of peace," declared Brown.

The order, however, does not apply to the Court Review, Research and Opinion Division or the Enforcement Division of the whole OPA legal department.

Survey Report Due Soon

It is expected, however, that some changes tending toward cutting down of personnel may be recommended by the OPA survey committee headed by former Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa. The committee is expected to make its report within two weeks.

OPA legal personnel are divided at present as follows: Washington, 170 price attorneys, 18 rent, 102 rationing, 31 court review, 18 transportation, 7 public utilities, 11 investigators, 76 enforcement, 15 general counsel's office.

In the field, 100 head attorneys, 470 enforcement, 255 price, 453 investigators, 218 rationing, 363 rent. Total in Washington, 448; in the field, 1859.

Deferred Students May Get Insignia To Spare Feelings

Cleveland, April 8 (AP).—The Case School of Applied Science announced today a movement to issue special insignia to draft-deferred special engineering students who might be embarrassed by simultaneous academic training of uniformed servicemen on college campuses.

Declaring that sweater-and-slacks-clad civilian students feel conspicuous, Case's president, William E. Wickenden, explained that another morale problem might be involved "if a considerable number of married men with children are taken into the armed forces while the civilian student is allowed to complete his education for the critical occupation toward which he is heading."

Matches to Be Cheaper Under New OPA Order

After next Tuesday, wooden strike-anywhere matches will be cheaper.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday set ceilings on the boxes at present levels, but said each box would contain about 10 per cent more matches.

The increased number is due to an order to make the matches shorter and pack them half with the heads one way and half in the opposite direction, so as to utilize all space.

Court of Appeals Gets Rate Case

The Washington Gas Light Co. $200,000 rate case was officially docketed yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals here as the next step in the long litigation which began when the Office of Price Administration successfully challenged in District Court the right of the Public Utilities Commission to grant the gas company a rate increase which would have amounted to approximately $200,000 a year.

Joseph W. Stewart, clerk of the appellate court, said the 8000-page record of the proceedings had been filed by Raymond Sparks, one of the attorneys for the gas company. The rate increase is still in effect pending the outcome of the appeal. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who presided at the District Court proceedings, ruled some weeks ago that the gas company would not be obliged to make refunds to its customers until after the appeal was decided.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"When I asked him for something to roast he handed me a peanut!"

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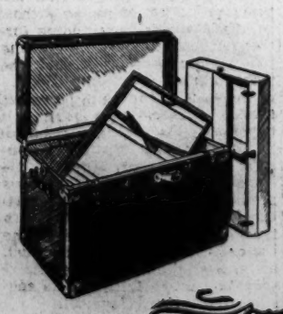

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Slide Rule Wins Jamaica Test Before 26,000

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Redskins Get 3 Georgetown Players in Draft

Derby Hopes Rise and Fall in Opening New York Feature Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Slide Rule stretches his nose toward the wire in the finish of yesterday's Jamaica feature. Jockey Conn McCreary is guiding. Finishing second is Bossuet (No. 3), which closed with a bold rush to beat out Vincentive (No. 6 on rail). In fourth position is Through Bound (No. 8), with Corona Corona (No. 1), fifth; Eurasian (No. 4), sixth, and Towser (No. 5), seventh. Blue Swords, high-regarded Derby threat, finished out of this picture and eleventh in the 15-horse field.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The plight of the Boston Red Sox is that of a team with swell pitching and nobody much to hit the ball for them. It's enough to bewilder Manager Joe Cronin more than slightly.

For years the Red Sox missed out on the pennant because they didn't have pitching. Now Cronin has assembled what may be the best staff in the league, and he will probably miss out again because in a year when he does have pitchers he has lost the batting power of Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney and Johnny Pesky.

POVICH

There may not be a better pitching staff than Boston's. Tex Hughson, who led the league with his 22 victories and 6 defeats, is back with the club. Heber Newsom, Yank Terry, Joe Dobson and Ken Chase, all with winning records, are deferred from the military draft. Cronin is equipped with the kind of pitching that would have meant pennant in the years when Jimmy Foxx, Williams, DiMaggio, Finney and Pesky were around to hit the ball for him.

Boston's outfield was completely depleted by the war. Dom DiMaggio and Ted Williams joined the Navy, and Lou Finney stayed on his Alabama farm as an essential worker. Of the men who played the outfield for Cronin last year, only Pete Fox is still with the club and he was not a regular.

The index to the plight of Cronin for outfielders is the fact that Al Simmons has clinched a job as a regular. Simmons hasn't played ball for two years with the exception of infrequent pinch-hitting appearances. When last seen he was fat and 40, but he has been able to beat out Cronin's rookie outfield talent.

The evidence is that the Red Sox pitching will have to be the best in the league to land Cronin's punchless club in the first division.

When the war ends, and young Joe Jacobs comes marching home, the Nats will need only to send to Wichita, Kans., for their regular shortstop, Clark Griffith believes.

Even if peace is five years away, Jacobs would still be in his early 20s, the Nats' owner points out. Young Jacobs, who attained his eighteenth brithday in the Nats' training camp last month, departed the club for his Wichita home yesterday on invitation of his draft board.

Griffith calls him "the best rookie infielder I've ever seen," and discounts the fact that young Jacobs has yet to play a game in any organized league. "He can't miss," says Griffith. The Nats' owner was smitten completely by the fielding of the rookie in the Nats' intrasquad games.

"Right now, Jacobs handles the ball better than any infielder on our team," declared Griffith. "He wouldn't have to bat over .250 to be a great help to any team, and he hits the ball pretty good. He's our property after the war."

The Nats' owner was surprised yesterday when young Jacobs penned his name to a Washington contract with his left hand. He remarked that it was strange that a boy who batted and threw right-handed should write with his left hand.

"I used to do everything left-handed, bat and throw, too," related Jacobs. "A few years ago I was beaned by a pitch in a kid game and my coach told me I could duck a ball better if I batted right-hnded. He was right. I'm a better hitter right-handed."

One of the despairs of a big-league manager has always been the fellow who refused to stand up to the plate with a bat in his hands. He is the timid fellow who isn't a good hitter because he gets no body pivot into his swing because of his eagerness to duck at the slightest sign of an inside pitch.

It remained for a sailor at the Norfolk Air Base the other day to hang a picturesque label on a fellow who was batting with his foot in the bucket, and looking scared to death.

"There's a great hitter for you," cracked the sailor, "he's got his heart and soul in the game and his buttocks in the dugout."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, April 8.—Congressman Sam Weiss of Pennsylvania, the voice crying in the wilderness of Washington's indifference to sports, has introduced a joint resolution in the House of Representatives, "to provide for the continuance of spectator sports." It reads:

CONSIDINE

"Whereas the Nation has called upon its citizens to leave their established homes to serve in the armed forces or in many instances to work long hours in war industries under unfavorable conditions; and

"Whereas the morale and well-being of these citizens are essential; and

"Whereas the lack of adequate recreation would be detrimental to their well-being and morale; and

"Whereas it is an accepted fact that the chief recreation of millions of workers and members of the armed forces consists of participation in organized sports as spectators, radio listeners, and as newspaper and periodical readers; and

"Whereas these members of the armed forces and workers in war industries favor the continuance of spectator sports as essential to the maintenance of their morale: therefore be it

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

"That the Congress of the United States desires the continuance of spectator sports except in instances where it is clearly established that such continuance will interfere with the war effort, the movement of military of naval forces, or the movement of essential equipment and supplies.

"Sec. 2. The Office of Defense Transportation is hereby directed to facilitate the continuance of spectator sports by permitting reasonable travel of participants and spectators."

Known as H. J. Res. 110, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, where it will gather dust until such time as a few of Congressman Weiss' colleagues have gumption enough to back him up in the work he is doing.

Fred Corcoran, former tournament manager of the Professional Golfers Association, and now a Red Cross worker in England, writes me an interesting report on his activities.

"I'm billed as a sports expert and conduct sports quizzes in camps and in 'The Stars and Stripes,' but I've really run into some boys who know their sports backwards," he says. "I take a list of 30 sports questions to each new camp and offer packs of cigarettes to the boys who can answer them, and also give a pack to those who ask me a question I can't answer. They're busting me.

"The other night a boy asked me to name the seven blocks of granite, who played at Fordham. One of my questions to the boys was 'which golfer made the grand slam?' A colored boy answered Sam Snead. I was caddying for him in Atlanta one day and he bust one drive 350 yards. What a grand slam!'

"I have had Tommy Farr with me and we are showing movies of some of his bouts, including the one against Max Baer in London. Farr tells the boys that Baer was the hardest consistent hitter he met, but that Joe Louis hit him one punch in the eighth round of their fight, and that it was so hard that he thought he was wearing a conductor's cap the rest of the night. The boys I've talked to all want to see big league baseball continue. Their baseball idol, almost invariably, is Babe Ruth. The boxing fans among the boys want to hear Dempsey stories.

"By the way a few of the boys are squawking because I insist that the last big leaguer who hit four homeruns in one game was Lou Gehrig in 1932. They mention Chuck Klein. Could you straighten me out?"

I'd better cable him or he won't have a cigarette left. Klein hit homers in the first, fifth, seventh and tenth innings of a ball game in Philadelphia on July 10, 1936, the last time the feat was accomplished.

SPEAKING OF PHILADELPHIA, The Phillies have finally dared to come out with their 1943 roster. Bill Cox's team lists 21 players, six of whom were not in the big leagues last year, and a seventh, Outfielder Paul Busby, who had retired from the game. There are only four infielders. Schoolboy Rowe, headed for Montreal, read where he had been traded to the Phils, got off a train en route to the Montreal training site and went on to Hershey, Pa., where the Phils were training. Bucky Harris asked him if he still had a few wins in his arm and he answered, "well, I still have the arm." Harris is trying to figure out what he meant.

Johnny Allen, 38-years-old, has the best big league pitching record of any of the Phils' 10 pitchers. He won 10 and lost 6 for the Dodgers last year. Klein, listed as a coach and player, hit .071 for the Phils last season. Babe Dahlgren, the first baseman, hit .173 for the Cubs and Brooklyn. The two catchers, Tommy Livingston and Tom Padden, hit .205 and .208 (for Newark) respectively last season.

Gangway.

Three Phillie Hurlers Pitch in No-Hit Game

Rowe, Gerheauser, Lapihuska Blank Indiantown Gap Army Nine, 14 to 0

By the Associated Press

Lebanon, Pa., April 8.—Schoolboy Rowe, Al Gerheauser and Andy Lapihuska of the Phillies pitched a no-hit, no-run game against an Army team from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation today, while their teammates hit hard and often to win, 14 to 0, in seven innings.

Rowe pitched the first three innings and fanned four; Gerheauser struck out six in three more innings, and Lapihuska ended the contest by making the three men who faced him whiff.

Manager Bucky Harris was especially pleased by Rowe's showing. The big fellow exhibited some of his old-time speed, with a slow curve and knuckle ball thrown in for variety.

Macks Beat Toronto, 6-4

Wilmington, Del., April 8 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics continued unbeaten in the spring training camp circuit today, whipping the Toronto Internationals, 6 to 4.

Four pitchers, Orie Arntzen, John Burrows, Dave Odom and Tal Abernathy, combined to hold Toronto to five hits while the A's combined opportune hitting with four enemy misplays to win.

The A's got three runs in the fourth on three errors and singles by Feliz Mackiewicz and Jo-Jo White. In the sixth they got three more on sucessive singles by Dick Siebert, Pete Suder, Frank Skaff, Bob Swift and White and an error.

Toronto (Int.).....	000	010	300	4	5	4
Philadelphia (A)...	003	002	00x	6	11	1

Hamlin, McCabe (4), Hopper (7) and Compton. William; Arntzen, Borrowes (4), Odom (7), Abernathy (8) and Wagner, Swift. Winning pitcher—Arntzen; losing pitcher—Hamlin.

Giants Beat Little Giants

Lakehurst Naval Air Station, April 8 (AP).—The New York Giants defeated their farm club, the Jersey City Giants, 11 to 7, today for the second victory of the National Leaguers over the International League club.

Hugh East and Harry Feldman pitched for New York, with Kenworthy, Sima and Oates doing mound duty for Jersey City. A crowd of sailors, WAVES and Marines witnessed the game.

Jersey City (Int.)..	000	120	022	7	13	1
New York (N).....	031	200	23x	11	17	0

Kenworthy, Sima (4) and Lorenz; East, Feldman (6) and Mancuso. Winning pitcher—East; losing pitcher—Kenworthy.

Indians Win, 7 to 1

Indianapolis, Ind., April 8 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians hammered out 13 hits today—a new high for their practice game season—and defeated the Indianapolis Club of the American Association, 7 to 1.

After being held to four hits and one run in four innings by Johnny Hutchings, formerly of the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds, the tribe slugged Bob Logan, former Chicago Cub southpaw, for nine blows in the last four rounds.

Indianapolis (AA)..	001	000	000	1	7	4
Cleveland (A).....	001	030	21x	7	13	1

Hutchings, Logan (5) and Schlueter, Hofferth; Calvert, Kennedy (4), Barby (7) and Rosar.

Bosox Beat Bears, 5 to 2

Plainfield, N. J., April 8 (AP).—Joe Dobson held the Newark Bears to one run on four hits and struck out seven in his five innings on the mound as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Newark Bears, 5 to 2, in an exhibition game today.

Boston (A).....	202	000	100	5	8	0
Newark (Int.).....	000	100	100	2	9	1

Dobson, Olson (6) and Bremer, Conroy; Davis, Ananiez (7) and Garbark. Winning pitcher—Dobson; losing pitcher—Davis.

Buc Regulars Win, 4-3

Mun[illegible] Ind., April 8 (AP).—Bob Elliott[illegible]ed and Vince DiMaggio singled [illegible]ay with two out in the last half of the tenth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirate regulars a 4-to-3 victory over the Yannigans.

Lewis Topples Macricostas In Mat Feature

Youth failed to cope with experience when the immortal Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who has been wrestling since bows and arrows were standard equipment with the Army, pinned George Macricostas after 22 minutes of the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night.

As some 1500 fans gaped in astonishment, the aging Strangler survived a pair of racking somersaults and grabbed the Greek with a headlock and pinned him to close the show.

Up until the time of his pinning, Macricostas was doing all right and employed some armlocks and clips to the head that had Lewis griping to Referee Casey Berger. Just before the finish, George catapulted Lewis across the ring with somersaults, but this was the maneuver that proved his undoing. The former world's champ clung to the ropes the second time Macriscostas tried to bounce him and the strain damaged Mac's neck.

Then Lewis enfolded the Greek with one of his patented headlocks and wrote finish to the performance.

Johnny Long and Ace Freeman teamed to best Chief Bamba Tabu and Eddie Pope in a two-man team match, thus keeping the heroes' record intact in this event.

Long and Freeman copped the first fall in 13 minutes when they caught Pope in a weak moment and pinned him with a backdrop and body press.

As is customary, the villain's took the second fall (the scenario always have it this way, for some reason) when they flattened Freeman in nine minutes. When this occurred, Long was out of the ring where he had been deposited by both Pope and Tabu.

Virtue staged a quick ultimate triumph in three mintes as Long and Freeman drop-kicked Tabu into submission.

Soldier George Craig pinned Tom George with a leglock in 23 minutes, and Dick Lever won the first match in the same time from Ivan Vakturoff, by pinning him after a rough bout.

OSCA ELDER.

Nats Play Orioles At Stadium Tomorrow

The Nats will move back into the more familiar surroundings of Griffith Stadium for the first time this season tomorrow to meet the Baltimore Orioles in the annual exhibition game between the two clubs.

Game time is 3 p. m.

The Nats will return the visit by playing the Orioles in Baltimore on Sunday. The Washington club will meet up with an old teammate, Bob Repass, who is playing shortstop for the Baltimore club.

(Other Story on Page 14.)

Red Wings Top Bruins, 2-0, to Clinch Cup

By International News Service

Boston, April 8.—The Detroit Red Wings won the Stanley Cup emblematic of the National Hockey League championship, tonight by defeating the Boston Bruins, 2 to 0, before 12,954 hockey fans at the Boston Garden.

It was the fourth straight game in which the Red Wings had climbed all ove rthe Bruins. The game was rough. There were 16 penalties in all, 9 against the Red Wings and 7 against the Bruins. The game was stopped three different times because fans threw missles on the ice.

Joe Caveth, of the Red Wings, scored the only goal of the first period. It was a solo at 12:09.

Previous to the play, four men—Don Gallinger and Bep Guidolin of the Bruins, and Caveth and Jimmy Orlando of the Red Wings—had been put off the ice for roughness. When all of the players returned the Bruins started a rush. Caveth took the puck from Bruin Bill Cowley when it rolled out of the Detroit zone and scored with a beautiful long shot.

The second score came in the second period. This also was a solo job by Carl Liscombe with a 30-foot shot at 2:45.

Bennings Picks 4 Winners With The Thane, $45.20

The horses went into action in the East yesterday and the stock of Bill Bennings, The Post's handicapper, rose abruptly. Bill picked four of the seven Jamaica winners and two were at boxcar figures. In the second race, he selected Better Hurry, a $24 shot that put the finishing touches on a $173.90 daily double. He had The Thane in the third at the juicy pay-off of $45.20. In the sixth, his pick was Birch Rod at $12.80 and he finished the day with Miss Discovery, his best and a $9.40 proposition. Bennings selections are exclusive in The Post. His newsy column will be resumed with the opening of Pimlico on April 16.

Ed Stanky Signs Cubs' Contract

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs' list of holdouts was reduced to two today when Eddie Stanky, 1942 batting champion of the American Association, reported to the Cubs training camp at French Lick, Ind. He had held out two weeks.

Stanky, who batted .342 for Milwaukee last season, is a shortstop, but Manager Jimmy Wilson plans to use him at second base.

The other two holdouts are Clyde McCullough, catcher, and Lou Novikoff, outfielder.

Cards' Ernie Koy Sworn Into Navy

San Antonio, Tex., April 7 (AP).—Ernie Koy, former outfielder with the St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati Reds, today volunteered for service as an apprentice seaman in the United States Navy. He was sworn in at Fort Sam Houston.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Princeton, 5; Fordham, 4.
Naval Air Station, 6; U. of Richmond, 1.
Virginia Military Institute, 6; Virginia Tech, 3.
U. of Chicago, 8; Morton Junior College, 3.
Temple, 5; Delaware, 1.
STANLEY CUP HOCKEY (Playoffs)
Detroit, 2; Boston, 0.

26,000 Jam Jamaica, See Slide Rule Win

Blue Swords, Derby Hope, Far Back; Mutuel Clerks Strike; Million Is Bet

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 8.—The Kentucky Derby picture got on a merry-go-round today, along with the most unusual opening day a New York racing season has ever seen, when Slide Rule came on to win the featured Experimental Handicap at Jamaica and the highly-touted Blue Swords sagged to a dismal eleventh.

With a jam-packed crowd of 26,000 on hand, despite transportation restrictions that forbade any passenger cars within a mile of this Long Island track, the "second string" Derby hope from the barn of W. E. Boeing, the Seattle "Flying Fortress" man, proved convincingly that he's ready and able to take the place of the injured "varsity"—Devil's Thumb.

At the same time, Blue Swords, pride and joy of Allen Simmons of Akron, Ohio, and second only to Count Fleet in the Derby future boos, never "ran a lick" through the entire 6 furlongs and beat out only four horses.

The field of 15 included 13 Kentucky Derby eligibles, but except for Slide Rule, only William Woodward's Bossuet, looked as if he was worth the ride to the Blue Grass. He came out of nowhere down the stretch to grab second place, a neck behind the winner and a nose in front of the fading Vincentive, Maryland's chief Derby candidate.

The combined surprise package unloaded by Slide Rule and Blue Swords fitted right into the rest of the picture of the opening of New York's 180-day campaign of the oat-burners. In spite of the lifting of the ban on pleasure driving by Federal officials, local authorities posted the entire section with "no parking in this area" signs, and they worked overtime handing out summonses to violators.

Taxicab drivers wouldn't haul passengers within five blocks of the track, after hearing reports that inspectors from the Office of Defense Transportation were around checking up, and regular train and bus services were about the only means of getting to and from the track.

Yet a far larger crowd turned out than for the 1942 opening, and the mutuels rang up a total of $1,308,919 in bets for the seven races, compared to the meager $584,214 for last year's inaugural program, which was put on in a minor blizzard.

Wilson, W.-L., Western in 3-Way Meet

What probably will be the best triangular track meet of the scholastic year will take place this afternoon at Washington and Lee when the Generals play host to the Woodrow Wilson and Western cinder squads at 3:30 o'clock.

Washington and Lee, which annually has one of the best track teams in this section, won the high school title in the Catholic University games last month, and the Tigers took the championship for the District public high schools. At both schools the boys have been working hard all week in anticipation of this afternoon's encounter. Little opposition is expected from Western, who lost 81-35 to Wilson last week.

Several individual tussels will be carried over from the C. U. meet. Buddy Breton, who tallied 15 markers last week against the Raiders, and Bob Brown, General sprint star, will be featured in the 100-yard dash. Breton beat the General in the 50-yard dash last month.

At the same time the Tigers, Raiders and Generals are battling it out, Eastern High thin-clads will play host to Coolidge in the two teams' initial competition.

Chisox Beat Soldiers

Vincennes, Ind., April 8 (AP).—With Rookie Dick Culler collecting three singles and a double, the Chicago White Sox blasted the George Field Soldiers 9 to 1 today. Joe Haynes held the Soldiers to one run off seven hits in six innings while the Sox built up four runs.

Vanderbilt's Jenkins Is First Choice

Last-Place Lions Claim Sinkwich; V.M.I.'s Joe Muha To Philly Eagles

(Player List on Page 14.)

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 8.—Teams of the National Football League took out insurance on future operations today by drafting 300 college gridders of whom less than 5 per cent are expected to be available for service during the war years.

The selective service was largely an empty gesture but the clubs did establish their rights to the stars they wanted and will have the use of those who want to try pro football after the war.

No. 1 player posted on the board today was Georgia's all-America halfback, Frankie Sinkwich, to whom the last place Detroit Lions quickly laid claim.

No. 2 was Joe Muha, a huge halfback from Virginia Military Institute, who will play for the Philadelphia Eagles at any time he enters professional football.

Dobbs to Cards

In order the pro leage magnates then took:

Glenn Dobbs, great Tulsa halfback, by the Chicago Cardinals; Paul Governali, Columbia's passing wizard, by Brooklyn; Mike Holovak, Boston College's bruising halfback, by the Cleveland Rams, who will not operate for the duration of the war; Steve Filipowicz, Fordham's fine halfback, by the New York Giants; Bill Daley, Minnesota's artful halfback, by the Pittsburgh Steelers; Dick Wildung, Minnesota's all-America tackle and the first lineman selected, by the Green Bay Packers; Bob Steuber, Missouri's passing ace, by the Chicago Bears, and Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt's clever fullback, by the champion Washington Redskins.

The Redskins selected three Georgetown University players, George Perpich, tackle, and Frank Dornfeld, halfback, in the second ten and John Barrett, full back, in the third ten. The Philadelphia Eagles picked Georgetown's William Erickson and Stan Jaworowski. No other District area collegians were chosen.

For the second, third and fourth rounds the names of outstanding collegians of the last three years continued to be assigned to the 10 clubs. After that the players chosen were less known, but their records had been scanned carefully by the clubs choosing them.

Irish to 'Skins

Washington took a liking to Notre Dame men, pulling out End Bob Dove, Center Wally Ziemba and Tackle Lou Rymkus on its third, fourth and fifth turns. Bill Dutton, Pittsburgh halfback, was the Redskins' second choice.

The Chicago Bears took Fred (Dippy) Evans of Notre Dame and Ed Stam of Stanford on its second and third picks. The Detroit Club grabbed Wisconsin's twice All-America end, Dave Schreiner, in the second round, the Eagles took Lamar Davis of Georgia and Monk Gafford of Auburn and the Brooklyn team called for Blondy Black of Mississippi State, George Ceithaml of Michigan, and Center Joe Damanovitch of Alabama.

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Carstairs White Seal whiskey is now more popular than ever. In addition, our distilling facilities are working 100% on war production. So, because the demand is greater than the supply, occasionally you may not be able to get The Perfectly Balanced Blend. However, "The Man Who Cares" will keep asking for Carstairs, because this superb whiskey will still be available most of the time.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

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Young Men's Shop
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Alexander, Archy Go Tonight

Eight-Round Bout Slated For Uline's

Local Youngster Gets Big Chance; Cocoa, Marshall To Box on Card

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

A tough test, that at the same time takes shape as great opportunity to enter the big money ranks tonight awaits Carroll (Kid) Alexander, 22-year-old Washington scrapper, when he climbs into Uline Arena ring to trade punches with Joey Archibald, of Providence, twice former world featherweight champion, over an eight-round distance.

The bout is the feature of Promoter Goldie Ahearn's semi-monthly card that includes three eight rounders and a pair of fours which will include appearances of Louis (Kid) Cocoa, third ranking welterweight, and Herbert Marshall, tenth ranking heavyweight in the country. Cocoa will tackle Young Kid Robinson, Des Moines buzzsaw, in one of the eights; with Marshall taking on Tom Campanella, former New York Golden Glove champ, in another.

Alexander in Good Spot

For Alexander, it is a good spot. A victory over Joey, the "Patent Leather Kid," will boost his stock to its highest peak since he started his "comeback" several months ago and which has seen him victorious in five straight fights. An Alexander victory isn't so remote. Archy, once master of all he surveyed in featherweight ranks, isn't the same Archy who took the title away from Freddy Miller here several years ago.

But Archy is still the former featherweight champion, a fact that cannot be underestimated or overlooked when the less illustrous record of the local youngster is offered in comparison. An Alexander triumph will definitely be the most advanced step to date in his career, and will stamp him as a prospect almost if not comparable to Escobar, Wright, Lou Transparenti and others who have whipped Archibald and went on their way to big money shots.

But Archy, twice a champ, will take ring lore and punching power into the ring with him and should be a favorite, on those two points if nothing more. But for some reason, Alexander, the youngster, will probably enter the ring hardly less than an even-money choice.

D. C. Archy's Lucky Town

Archy regards Washington as his "lucky" town. Never has he dropped a decision here and it was from Washington fights that he started up the ladder to the throne and which he finally reached when he beat Miller here in one of the best all-time fights in D. C. history. For some reason, Archy fights better here than in any other town in the country.

Cocoa, fighting Young Kid Robinson, is the veteran of countless battles, one of the real veterans of the ring. Since 1930, the Puerto Rican has been fighting and, although past his prime, is still a crowd pleaser.

Marshall, ranked among the country's heavyweights, is taking on an earnest former amateur in Tom Campanella of New York.

Four rounders include Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore facing George White of Philadelphia, and Herschal Todd of Washington meeting Jackie Goodman, also of Philadelphia.

Archy Meets 2 More Fighters

Joey Archibald, twice world featherweight champion, who meets Washington's Kid Alexander tonight at Uline Arena, receives good-luck wishes from a couple of other fighting men—U. S. Marines. Louis (Kid) Cocoa, third-ranking welterweight, and Herbert Marshall, ranked No. 10 among heavyweights, are also on the card.

National A. A. U. Women's Swimming Starts Today

57 Seek Titles in Chicago; Three Day Event Includes Competition for 11 Championships

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 8.—The Nation's leading feminine swimmers—57 of them representing 13 organizations from Oregon to New York—will open three days of competition tomorrow for 11 championships in the National A. A. U. Women's Senior swimming and diving meet.

The opening day's program includes afternoon preliminaries in the 100-yard free style and 300-yard individual medely, with the finals in both events as well as in the 1-meter diving competition sheduled at night. Preliminaries in four events will be held Saturday afternoon, followed by the finals in the evening, and the meet will conclude with trials in the morning and finals in the afternoon.

Two defending champions will perform tomorrow, Marilyn Sahner of the Women's Swimming Association of New York in the 100-yard free style, an event that has drawn 33 entries with five of them to qualify for the finals; and Ann Ross of Brooklyn's Dragon Club, in the 1-meter diving.

Other defending titlists in the meet are Betty Bemis of the WAVES, competing for the Indianapolis Riviera Club, in the 220-yard free style; the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Oreg., in the 400-yard free style relay; 16-year-old Nancy Merki of the Multnomah Club in the 440-yard free style; Patty Aspinall of the Riviera Club in the 220-yard breast stroke; and the Women's Swimming Association of New York in the 300-yard medley team relay.

The District will be represented in the championships for the first time by Helen Poyner, Tech High School sophomore, and Leola Thomas of Anacostia Junior High. Both will represent the Ambassador Club.

Miss Poyner will compete in the 100, 220 and 440 yard events, while Miss Thomas will compete in the 100-yard backstroke and the 300-yard individual medley relay.

Schoolboys In 6-Game Card Today

St. Albans-Wilson, Gonzaga, Riders Meet in Features; Colonials at Blair

With six games on the card for this afternoon the 1943 high-prep baseball season gets into full swing with Gonzaga at Roosevelt and St. Albans at Wilson topping the day's games.

Other frays are: Devitt at Coolidge; George Washington High at Central; National Training School at Western; and the George Washington University intra-mural team at Montgomery-Blair.

All teams have played previously this season except George Washington High and Blair. Both Gonzaga and Roosevelt showed potentialities of having slugging squads in their initial games earlier in the week. The Eagles pounded Central hurlers for 22 hits, and the Riders got an even dozen off Georgetown Prep twirlers. This get-together should be just what the doctor ordered for those fans who like a real old-fashioned slugging bee.

The Tiger-Saint clash shapes up as a pitching duel between Stu Brown of Wilson and either Jimmy Trimble or Earl Elliott for St. Albans. Brown beat Episcopal in his debut and both Trimble and Elliott are tried veterans of several seasons.

Coach Reno Continetti, a former G. W. U. star, will send his Blair charges against the Colonial intramural nine. Blair has a quartet of lettermen, Randy Edwards, right-handed hurler; Box Xander, smooth third sacker; Johnny Benedict, shortstop, and Johnny Harrison, fancy outfielder. Other boys who have looked good and are expected to be big guns of the team are: Joe Sehreider, another right-handed flinger; Bill Paden, slugging first baseman; Johnny Roberts, outfielder, and John Hare and Bob Lumkius, both first-rate backstops.

Charley Petro On Turner Card

The two Petro boys—Danny and Charley—will be seen in action in eight-round bouts at Turner's Arena Monday night.

Promoter Joe Turner today signed Charley, who made an auspicious comeback last week, to meet Pete Caringe, hard hitter from Philadelphia. Danny is down for the feature engagement with Lou Transparenti of Baltimore. A third eight, also closed out, has Pete Galiano of Baltimore mixing it with Joey Starr, a newcomer.

Turner is planning to stage four eight-round affairs, and has Stoney Lewis, local Negro battler, signed, and now is shopping for an opponent.

Both Transparenti and Galiano have notified the promoter they will work out today at the Arena.

Friedrich to Head Church Athletics

Paul Friedrich, sr., yesterday was named athletic director and baseball coach at Park View Christian Church Sunday School. Carl Lee was named manager of the baseball team, of which Paul Friedrich, jr., is captain.

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MOST PLEASING to the palate
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Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N.Y.

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FAMOUS NAME HATS
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LYNBROOKE 4.00 MALLORY 6.50

Two fine hatters noted for smart styling and fine quality felts at modest prices. See our new Spring collections from these fine makers. New styles in hats for Spring.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S STORE . . . STREET FLOOR

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Today the important factor when buying clothes is "Quality," the kind you can depend on to give long service. And these handsome Roger Williams suits fulfill all and more than you demand in a suit. They simply can't be beat for their rich fabrics, top-notch styling and fine tailoring. Come in today and choose your new suit from a wide selection of worsteds, cheviots and tweeds. New Spring shades of tans, blues, greys and browns.

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- INTERWOVEN HOSE
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Stein Bloch Clothes
EXCLUSIVE WITH THE PALAIS ROYAL

Colorful Distinctive New Ties That He'll Be Proud to Wear Easter
FASHIONED BY BEAU BRUMMELL!

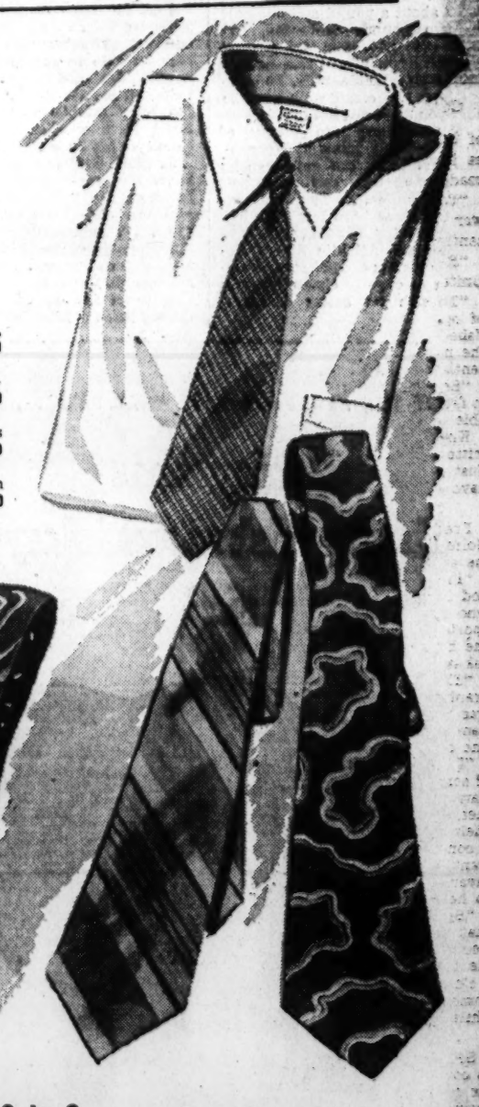
"Burtons Poplin." Choose from fabrics of wool and rayon in smart, colorful stripes and plaids in new Spring shades..... 1.00

"Sportown Wool." Smart and durable ties with a 4-fold construction. Goodlooking stripes and plaids to wear with Spring tweeds, 1.00

"Fortune Foulard." All silk, rayon tipping. Neat or bold patterns to please every man's taste..... 1.50

"Grand Canyon" Prints of all silk crepe and foulard. Rich, warm colorings in bold or conservative patterns..... 2.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S WEAR . . . STREET FLOOR



STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6

the Palais Royal
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HELP PREVENT INFLATION It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Two Nat Rookie Hurlers Lose Out in Squad Game Beating

The Reel Dope:

Hey Fellows, Shad Running In Potomac

By Tom Moore McBride

Post Fishing Editor

Hold your hats, boys.

Because there's liable to be quite a breeze stirred up when the fishing enthusiasts read this and start tearing for the river. The reason:

The shad have arrived at Chain Bridge, and since their arrival, early yesterday, already have furnished a lot of sport for local piscators. The annual migration for spawning in the swift waters around Little Falls seems a little ahead of schedule, for most of the old hands hereabouts weren't expecting them until sometime next week.

Your best bet for getting your share of the silvery gamesters—aside from the old can pole and gang-hook snagging method—will be with a fly or bait casting rod and a small silver spoon or spinner. Plenty were taken that way yesterday and will continue to be until the river clouds from rains in the headwaters. Then try a gold-finished spoon or spinner.

Best results come with a gut leader about 15 inches long, and if the bait is too light to cast put a split shot or two on the leader near the line end. In the event you aren't able to get a silver spoon or spinner the District Salvage Committee probably won't be too sad about it if you rig one from a piece of tin can, and fasten it to a small hook. This makeshift won't be as satisfactory as the real McCoy, but there will be enough flash to lure a few buck and roe shad your way.

If you use a fly rod, strip in your line about 4 feet at a time with a sharp motion. If you try it with a bait casting rod, reel a couple of feet, then bring your rod tip down sharply. This will give the bait more flash as it comes through the water than a steady reeling, and since the shad seem to strike from cussedness or anger rather than hunger, it is the flash that does the trick.

They do take shad in the Susquehanna on both wet and dry flies, and Isaak Walton mentioned that shad would take wet flies when he wrote his "Compleat Angler" some 400 years ago, but the shad in the Potomac don't seem to know about that.

To get to Chain Bridge, take the Cabin John streetcar to stop 20, or if you prefer to fish from a boat, get off at stop 10 and go down the hill to Fletcher's boathouse. Cane poles are for rent for snaggers at both ends of Chain Bridge.

Any way you go after them, the shad will give you a nice scrap. They're a near relative to the tarpon and display the same sort of leaping fight the silver king does, with plenty of power on the lunges. They were only running from about a pound and one-half to two pounds yesterday, but after the run gets going good there'll be plenty of four-pounders taken. Incidentally, be careful how you clean your shad so that you don't slit the roe sacs.

Notes—There are plenty of rockfish being taken at Morgantown, and you can get there by Greyhound bus. Boats and bait are available . . . The Washington Chapter of the Isaak Walton League voted Thursday night to indorse the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's resolution to classify channel bass a game fish for better conservation.

Cab Driver Jennings Is Pounded

Two more of the Nats' rookies eliminated themselves from the club's pitching picture yesterday during the course of a wild, free-scoring intra-squad game won by the Regulars, 13 to 6, in five innings.

Earl Jennings, Washington semi-pro who took leave of his cab-driving job for a tryout with the Nats, pitched for the Yannigans with no success whatsoever. Chester Foreman, Baltimore free agent, who pitched for the Regulars, did not impress Manager Ossie Bluege, either.

The lone rookie who did merit further consideration was youthful John Bunnell, fast-balling right-hander from Detroit semipro ranks, who succeeded Jennings and held the Regulars to one hit in the last three innings.

Jennings Wild

Jennings was indescribably wild, walking seven batters before he was relieved in the third inning. He pitched to six men in the third, retiring none, when he was benched.

The Regulars scored their first three runs of the wild second inning with the aid of only one hit. After Jake Early doubled, Clary drew a walk and Case was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases. Then ensued some uproarious proceedings.

On a wild pitch, Early scored from third. Giuliani recovered the ball on his return throw to Jennings, covering the plate, was wild, permitting a second run to score. Shortstop Sherrard Robertson retrieved the still-loose ball and heaved it back to the plate in an attempt to cut off a third run. His throw, too, was wild, and the run scored.

Early was the slugging star for the Regulars who, like the Yannigans, collected eight hits. He doubled and singled. Spence also made two hits in four times at bat. Clary drew four consecutive walks. Robertson was the batting leader for the Yanigans with two blows, one a triple that cleared the head of Case in right field.

Nats Play Today

Today the Nats play their only exhibition game at College Park, meeting the Coast Guard team from Curtis Bay, Md., in a game that was originally scheduled at Curtis Bay.

Manager Bluege announced that all of his pitchers would work longer than three innings henceforth. He will stretch their turns to give innings in an effort to ready them for the start of the season, now only 11 days distant. Bluege declares that the pitching has been lagging behind the rest of the club's training.

Catcher Angelo Giuliani suffered a dislocated little finger while working behind the bat in the third inning . . . It was repaired immediately by Trainer Mike Martin . . . the Nats were cheered by news that doctors may be able to save the vision in the damaged eye of Emil Leonard, jr., 2½-year-old son of the Nats' pitcher who was injured in a wood-chopping accident at his Auburn, Ill., home. . . . Clark Griffith still does not know the whereabouts of First Baseman Bill Prout, ordered to join the club here two weeks ago . . . technically, Prout is the property of the Nats' Chattanooga farm team . . . Bluege now counts Dutch Leonard, Alex Carrasquel and Early Wynn as the big three of his pitching staff.

Jamaica Race Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Chevalet	113	‡Valdina Craft	116
*†Door Yock	108	*Yellow Kitten	108
Dusky Briar	113	Back to Back	113
Wood Spirit	113	†Robert T.	116
Resale	116	‡Leo's Girl	113

†Mrs. W. O. Hicks and Mrs. D. MacFarland entry.
‡Glen Felkner entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Magdala	110	*Bunny D.	108
Stylus	117	Hi Anne	112
*Fresh Money	110	Credentials	120
Bottle Imp	120	*Galaprox	112
†Nosined	112	§Tim O'Shank	113
Tamlin	113	*November	110
†Amble Tint	120	§Sir Herbert Jr.	113
‡Esterita	118	§Free Speech	117

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.
‡Louisiana Farm entry.
§Evanloff Stable entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Goo	116	Ancipital	116
*Baroue	109	Tiptoe	116
Stature	116	Jaco Royal	116
River Wolf	116	Strutting Dude	126
Radio Morale	116		

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

†Tomochichi	113	Rackatack	110
†Rise Above It	113	‡Shipmate	115
*Hard Cracker	108	*Draeh	113
Starry Hope	113	Irish Echo	115
‡Loftsman	113	*Scenic	113
Reconsider	113	Blazing Glory	113

†W. H. Huntley and Pete Peroni entry.
‡M. Slifkin entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Camille	108	Too Timely	108
Tinsel	108	Sullenberry	108
Driven Snow	115	†Clickety Clack	115

†W. E. Boeing entry.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Free World	116	Rice Cake	126
Miracle Kin	116	Bayford	116
Quillon	116	Twoses	116
Bright Climax	111	Teddy Mars	116

SEVENTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Swell Kid	112	South Drive	118
*Black Thrush	116	Sea Power	120
†Cherry T.	110	Color of Week	113
Mur's Game	120	Sure Fire	117
*Budded	113	Flange	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Faiseur, 116 (McCreary)	10.00	5.30	4.00
Surrogate, 117 (Brooks)		9.30	6.80
Que Hora, 116 (Garza)			6.10

Oildor, Jean Buttons, Elray, Prodigia, Vim, U. S. Salute, Shamokin, Red Blossoms, Gallant Agent also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Better Hurry, 113 (Cavens)	24.00	12.20	8.20
Anytime, 113 (Brooks)		7.10	5.40
*Patrol Flight, 115 (Young)			6.30

Son Islam, Show House, Clip Clop, White Time, *Blue Flight, Grey Wolf, *Star of Padua, Manamaid, Helen Spots, Orenco, Lucky Omen also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $173.90.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

The Thane, 115 (Boyle)	45.20	18.10	9.40
Breeks, 119 (Winn)		4.20	3.20
*Note, 108 (Blenzi)			7.20

*Good Company, Thorino, Grand Party, At Play, Panther Creek, Lassagria, *Smoky Snyder, Irresistible, Bup Ginger, Sergeant Bill, Sizzling Pan also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Pony Express, 118 (Young)	13.20	5.30	4.40
Sissie Smith, 113 (Longden)		3.00	2.60
Alea-Gal, 104 (Erickson)			4.60

Chapot, Bygone Star, Ballotani also ran. Time, 1:49.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Experimental Free Handicap; 3-year-olds.

†Slide Rule, 120 (McC'ry)		9.00	5.20	4.40
Bossuet, 114 (Stout)			18.40	12.30
Vincentive, 113 (Gilbert)				10.60

Eurasian, Towser, †Corona Corona, Blue Swords, Through Bound, Gold Shower, Breezing Home, Mercury, ‡Four Freedoms, *Hasteville, ‡Famous Victory, *Royal Nap also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

*Field.

†W. E. Boeing entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Birch Rod, 117 (Wright)	12.80	7.00	5.70
Aboyne, 117 (McCreary)		7.50	5.40
Belle d'Amour, 119 (Erickson)			7.40

Song o' War, Last Bubble, Llanero, Happy Note, Maroway, Rodney, City Talk also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Discovery, 114 (L'den)	9.40	4.00	3.20
Crystal, 112 (Gorman)		3.90	3.00
Valdina Joe, 109 (Erickson)			3.90

Ardenell, Dollar Bay, Study Period also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Bay Meadows Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sweet Nushie	117	*Momence	107
Cohigh	112	Briargo	117
Caval Queen	112	Balko Bud	117
Black Highbrow	117	Party Spirit	117
*My Gretchen	107		

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Patisia	103	Sindana	106
*Valdina Vita	103	Born to Run	118
Lady Millbrae	113	Marpal	111
Abbott's Melody	110	Havana Lad	115

THIRD RACE — Four furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

†Once Bill	116	‡Paula's Hope	111
Baytree Bomber	116	§Ever Sizzlin'	108
Grenade Law	116	†Royal Casino	120
‡Paula's Star	111	§Ever Square	108
Vegas Mary	117	†Friar Gene	111
†Sandy Watson	116		

†J. F. Williams entry.
‡Mrs. P. Thorpe entry.
§Evergreen Stock Farm entry.
†R. C. Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Mary	113	Fighting Words	115
*Count Mio	113	My Porter	118
Mooi Question	118	The Raider	115
*Seekonk	110	Parmenarch	112

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ample Glory	104	Hy Spread	106
Roy Jones	112	*Momentito	107
Paula's Lulu	106	*Trust Buster	104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; handicap; 3-year-olds.

War Bolt	110	Happy Issue	109
†Mabe Monday	119	†Rurales	115
Results	109	Super Justice	107
Play Ground	108		

†Harper and Marley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Mosca	112	Easy Does It	112
Shasta Hi	117	Sword Play	117
Gold Vince	117	Gran-Valee	117
Superstition	117	Rhetoric	112

EIGHTH RACE — One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Salir	114	*Trasadez	109
*Gravania	104	*With Us	109
†Thunder Lad	114	Top Dog	114
*Edna Girl	104	*†Valdina Niece	104

†Aimquist, Seabold and Hart entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

BAY MEADOWS (Fast)

1—Black Highbrow, Briargo, Sweet Nushie.
2—Born to Run, Havana Lad, Sindana.
3—Vegas Mary, Royal Casino, Baytree Bomber.
4—My Porter, The Raider, Seekonk.
5—Trust Buster, Momentito, Paula's Lulu.
6—Mabe Monday, Rurales, War Bolt.
7—Superstition, Shasta Hi, Sword Play.
8—Top Dog, Thunder Lad, Salir.
Best bet—MABE MONDAY.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lynnhart, 116 (Sherlock)	12.20	4.60	3.40
Tropic Zone, 118 (Dye)		3.10	2.50
Walter, 118 (Westrope)			3.30

Sir Valiant, Tom Reay, Unbeliever, Valdina Joan, Sky Gal, Lucky Wager also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Konz Bros., 118 (Stuppa)	2.80	2.70	2.10
Estimulo, 118 (Malear)		24.30	7.00
Bridge Fee, 118 (Burns)			3.30

Ed, Gay Mate, Persian Boy, Just Islam, Blazanda also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

New Blend, 112 (Johnson)	19.10	7.50	5.30
Training Camp, 112 (Malear)		25.70	16.60
Hastings Girl, 112 (Strange)			13.70

Treachery, Miss Snark, Ever Chin, Artful Dodger, Queen Justice, On Listo, Dick Macaw, Alfy also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Red and White, 118 (B'rns)	13.60	7.10	4.70
Bucket Brigade, 118 (Haritos)		5.60	3.60
Sally Greenock, 113 (Turk)			4.10

Movie Actor, Orange River, Cloud Croft, Appliste, Lt. Greenock also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Don S., 112 (Johnson)	4.00	2.30	2.10
Cassonair, 117 (Chojnacki)		2.80	2.30
Quiekever, 117 (Strange)			3.80

Doric Boy, Lady Barzello, Baytree Girl, Buena Hombre also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Home Burning, 115 (Zehr)	3.80	2.70	2.20
Camp Spur, 109 (Johnson)		3.90	3.00
Strutting Miss, 115 (Lasswell)			4.40

Proper Gal, Jumping Jill, Foxster, Cool Off, Broken Clouds also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Torch Lee, 114 (Dye)	3.80	2.60	2.10
Wahlune, 120 (Schuling)		11.00	4.80
Rembrandt, 114 (Chojnacki)			3.40

Sherry Flip, Jodas Joe, Valdina Madam, Lichema, Eco also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Which Time, 115 (Zehr)	3.90	3.10	2.10
Watch Tick, 110 (Johnson)		4.50	2.90
Maths Pet, 114 (Lasswell)			2.60

Gold Lace, Vain Crystal, Brass Kitty, Idas Cry also ran. Time, 1:41.

Bindman Picks

AT JAMAICA

1—Wood Spirit, Robert T., Chevalet.
2—Free Speech, Bottle Imp, Credentials.
3—Tiptoe, River Wolf, Radio Morale.
4—Huntley-Peroni entry, Scenic, Reconsider.
5—Driven Snow, Clickety Clack, Too Timely.
6—Quillon, Twoses, Free World.
7—Sure Fire, Black Thrush, Cherry T.
Best bet—FREE SPEECH.

141,560 See Hoya Quintet In 27 Games

Georgetown's championship basketball team played before 141,560 spectators last season according to figures released yesterday by Joe Gardner, graduate manager of athletics at the Hilltop. The total more than doubled previous Hilltop court crowds, and included four post-season double-headers. They won 22 and lost 5 in 27 games.

The three N. C. C. A. double-headers and the final Red Cross benefit tournament, of which Georgetown was a part, attracted 64,500 fans, and in addition Georgetown and St. John's played in a regular season game at Madison Square Garden on a twin bill which attracted 16,200.

Georgetown's biggest crowd at home in the inadequate Tech High Gymnasium was 3500 for the Fordham game, while the Hoyas drew just under that mark against Penn State and twice with George Washington. The Hoyas played before 7500 at Philadelphia in the biggest crowd other than New York, while they played before more than 6000 in Buffalo.

Chiefs Get Shortstop

Syracuse, N. Y., April 8 (AP).—The International League Syracuse Chiefs announced today the purchase of Shortstop Damon Phillips from the Cincinnati Reds. He batted .202 last season with the Reds in 28 games.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Robert T. (17), Yellow Kitten (10), Valdina Craft (8).
2—Bottle Imp (14), Credentials (12), November (10).
3—Tiptoe (19), Radio Morale (10), Ancipital (8).
4—Loftsman (15), Irish Echo (13), Rackatack (10).
5—Boeing entry (16), Sunterra (13), Driven Snow (8).
6—Twoses (17), Free World (12), Bayford (9).
7—Mur's Game (20), Swell Kid (10), Sure Fire (7).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Hicks entry, Yellow Kitten, Back To Back.
2—Magdala, Bottle Imp, Hi Anne.
3—Tiptoe, River Wolf, Radio Morale.
4—Huntley entry, Irish Echo, Reconsider.
5—Boeing entry, Sunterra, Driven Snow.
6—Free World, Tommy Mare, Rice Cake.
7—Cherry T., Mur's Game, Flange.
Best bet—BOEING ENTRY (Fifth Race).

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)

1—No selections.
2—Styline, Bottle Imp, Esterita.
3—Tiptoe, Strutting Duke, River Wolf.
4—Reconsider, Shipmate, Rise Above It.
5—Boeing entry, Sunterra, Too Timely.
6—Bayford, Rice Cake, Twoses.
7—Sea Power, Black Thrush, Cherry T.
Best bet—TIPTOE.

Pro Football Player Draft

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 8.—College players drafted today by teams of the National Football League:

First 10 Selections

Detroit Lions—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia halfback; Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin end; Dick Ashcom, Oregon tackle; Ralph Hamer, Furman halfback; Lloyd Wickett, Oregon State tackle; Casey Jones, Union College halfback; Paul Sikemore, Furman end; George Poschner, Georgia end; Jack Irish, Arizona tackle; Jack Fenton, Michigan State halfback.

Philadelphia Eagles—Joe Muha, Virginia Military halfback; Lamar Davis, Georgia halfback; Monk Gafford, Auburn halfback; Bob Kennedy, Washington State fullback; Al Wistert, Michigan tackle; Bruno Bandeeci, Stanford tackle; Walter Harrison, Washington center; Bruce Alford, Texas Christian end; Rocco Canale, Boston guard; Zuebi Conoly, Texas tackle.

Chicago Cardinals—Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa halfback; John Grigas, Holy Cross halfback; Don Currivan, Boston College end; Al Hust, Tennessee end; George Hecht, Alabama guard; Al Klus, Marquette tackle; Stanley Mauldin, Texas tackle; Bill Godwin, Georgia center; Moffett Storer, Duke halfback; Fondren Mitchell, Florida halfback.

Brooklyn Dodgers—Paul Governali, Columbia halfback; Blondy Black, Mississippi State halfback; George Celtham, Michigan guard; Joe Tamanovic, Alabama center; Martin Comer, Tulane end; Hervey Johnson, William and Mary fullback; John Matisi, Duquesne tackle; John Ferguson, California end; Ray Raso, Southern Methodist guard; Vic Schiano, Nebraska tackle.

Cleveland Rams—Mike Holovak, Boston College fullback; Tom Farmer, Iowa quarterback; Fred Naumetz, Boston College center; Charles Taylor, Stanford guard; Clyde Johnson, Kentucky tackle; Les Horvath, Ohio State halfback; Bill Hendersson, Texas A. and M. end; Bill Parker, Iowa end; Al Solari, U. C. L. A. halfback; Homer Simmons, Oklahoma tackle.

New York Giants—Steve Filipowicz, Fordham halfback; Dewey Proctor, Furman halfback; Al Culwell, Green guard; Jim Reynolds, Auburn fullback; Louis Palasai, Penn State center; Larry Vicnic, St. Benedict's guard; Doyle Caraway, Texas Tech guard; William Piccolo, Canisius center.

Pittsburgh Steelers—Bill Daley, Minnesota halfback; Jack Russell, Baylor end; Mick Connolly, Boston College fullback; Louis Sossaman, South Carolina center; Al Ratto, St. Mary's center; Ray Curry, St. Mary's end; Edmund Murphy, Holy Cross end; Dick Dwelle, Rice halfback.

Green Bay Packers—Dick Wildung, Minnesota tackle; Irv Comp, St. Benedict's halfback; Roy McKay, Texas halfback; Nick Susoeff, Washington State end; Ken Smelling, U. C. L. A. halfback; Buddy Gatewood, Baylor center; Norm Verry, Southern California tackle; Bobo Barnett, Baylor guard.

Chicago Bears—Bob Steuber, Missouri halfback; Fred (Dippy) Evans, Notre Dame halfback; Ed Stamm, Stanford tackle; Darrell Palmer, Texas Christian tackle; Milt Vucinich, Stanford center; Alva Beals, Santa Clara end; Jim Durkovich, California halfback; W. G. Lamb, Oklahoma end.

Washington Redskins — Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt fullback; William Dutton, Pittsburgh halfback; Bob Dove, Notre Dame end; Walter Ziemba, Notre Dame center; Lou Rymkus, Notre Dame tackle; Tony Leon, Alabama guard; Bob Mott, Northwestern end; Walter McDonald, Tulane quarterback.

Second 10 Selections

Detroit Lions—Dick Renfro, Washington State fullback; Bob Kolesar, Michigan guard; Dell Huntsinger, Portland halfback; Elmer Dernoncourt, St. Louis U. end; Dick Woodward, Colorado end; Marvin Bass, William and Mary tackle; Victor Penlich, West Virginia guard; Chet Maeda, Colorado State halfback; Barney Kiscaden, Pennsylvania end; Al Skiland, Oklahoma A. and M. halfback.

Philadelphia Eagles—John Bullman, Minnesota guard; John Donaldson, Pennsylvania tackle; William Erickson, Georgetown center; George Weeks, Alabama end; Russ Craft, Alabama halfback; Paul Darling, Iowa State fullback; Walter Gorinski, Louisiana State fullback; Robert Friedman, Washington tackle; John Sesemes, Holy Cross halfback, Chet Mutrzn, St. Xavier halfback.

Chicago Cardinals—Emil Lussow, Dubuque end; Paul Hirabrunner, Wisconsin tackle; William Baumgartner, Minnesota end; Gerrard Ramsey, William and Mary guard; Earl Dolaway, Indiana fullback; Nick Burke, Northwestern guard; Bill Campbell, Oklahoma quarterback; Clarence Booth, Southern Methodist tackle; Elvin Simmons, Texas A. and M. end; Roy Ericson, Villanova guard.

Brooklyn Dodgers — Joe Sabasteanski, Fordham center; Lou Thomas, Tulane halfback; Betram J. Skiff, Pennsylvania fullback; John Pekete, Ohio University halfback; Floyd Eaza, Oregon guard; Bill Barksit, Iowa end; Albert Onofrio, Arizona State fullback; Ken Schoonover, Penn State tackle; Quentin Barnette, West Virginia quarterback; Bill Bledsoe, Southern California quarterback.

Cleveland Rams—Tom Roblin, Oregon fullback; Bill Vlekroy, Ohio State center; Tom Alberghini, Holy Cross guard; Sam Sharp, Alabama end; Dick Klepac, Michigan State halfback; Cullen Rogers, Texas A. and M. halfback; Walter Ruark, Georgia guard; Bert Davis, Utah center; Jay Fidler, Brown tackle; Carl Falk, Washington tackle.

New York Giants—Glenn Knox, William and Mary end; Walter Domina, Norwich halfback; Don McCafferty, Ohio State tackle; Jay Stoves, Washington halfback; Howard Currie, Geneva tackle; N. A. Keithley, Tulsa halfback; Johnny Mitchell, Alabama end; Dwight Holshouser, Catawba fullback; Jim Lushine, Minnesota tackle; Vito Parrulus, Idaho end.

Pittsburgh Steelers—Albert Wukits, Duquesne center; John Repko, Boston College tackle; Pete Baltrek, North Carolina State tackle; Morton Shiekman, Pennsylvania guard; Milton Crain, Baylor halfback; Max Kielbasa, Duquesne halfback; Nick Skorich, Cincinnati guard; Jack Fields, Texas halfback; Felix Bucek, Texas A. and M. guard; John Walsh, Pennsylvania halfback.

Green Bay Packers—Bob Porte, Arkansas halfback; Van Davis, Georgia end; Tom Brock, Notre Dame center; Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. and M. halfback; Don Carlson, Denver tackle; Mike Welch, Minnesota halfback; Ron Thomas, Southern California guard; James Powers, St. Mary's, Calif., tackle; Harold Prescott, Hardin-Simmons end; Ed Forrest, Santa Clara center.

Chicago Bears—Ray Hammett, Stanford quarterback; Al Zikmund, Nebraska halfback; Clark Wood, Kentucky tackle; Lloyd Arms, Oklahoma A. and M. tackle; Lyle Mursky, Wichita fullback; Buddy Tomlison, Hardin-Simmons tackle; Pat Preston, Wake Forest tackle; Henry Norbers, Stanford end; Pat Lyons, Wisconsin end; Marion Butler, Clemson halfback.

Washington Redskins—George Pernich, Georgetown tackle; Dan Wood, Mississippi center; Harry Wright, Notre Dame guard; Oscar Britt, Mississippi guard; Dick Weber, Syracuse guard; Joe Day, Oregon State fullback; Frank Dorsfeld, Georgetown halfback; John Backlaz, Arizona State tackle; Leo Mazus, Youngstown College end; Hilard Secrest, Rochester halfback.

Third Round

Washington Redskins—Don Nolander, Minnesota center; John Barrett, Georgetown halfback; Thomas Bohs, Colgate tackle; Charles Yancey, Mississippi State fullback; Roman Bevis, Tulane tackle; Paul Barthold, Syracuse end; Vincent Pacewic, Laveis (Calif.) fullback; Joe Riccardi, Ohio University tackle; John Jaffurs, Penn State guard; Frank Akins, Washington State halfback; W. Corr, Florida halfback; Bo Sorosich, Delaware guard.

Cox Returns to Uline's On Tuesday Mat Card

Crasher Joe Cox, a longtime favorite locally, renews a feud of long standing locally Tuesday night when he headlines the Liberty Athletic Club's wrestling show at Uline Arena.

Burly Emil Dusek is to test Cox in the two-out-of-three falls match.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

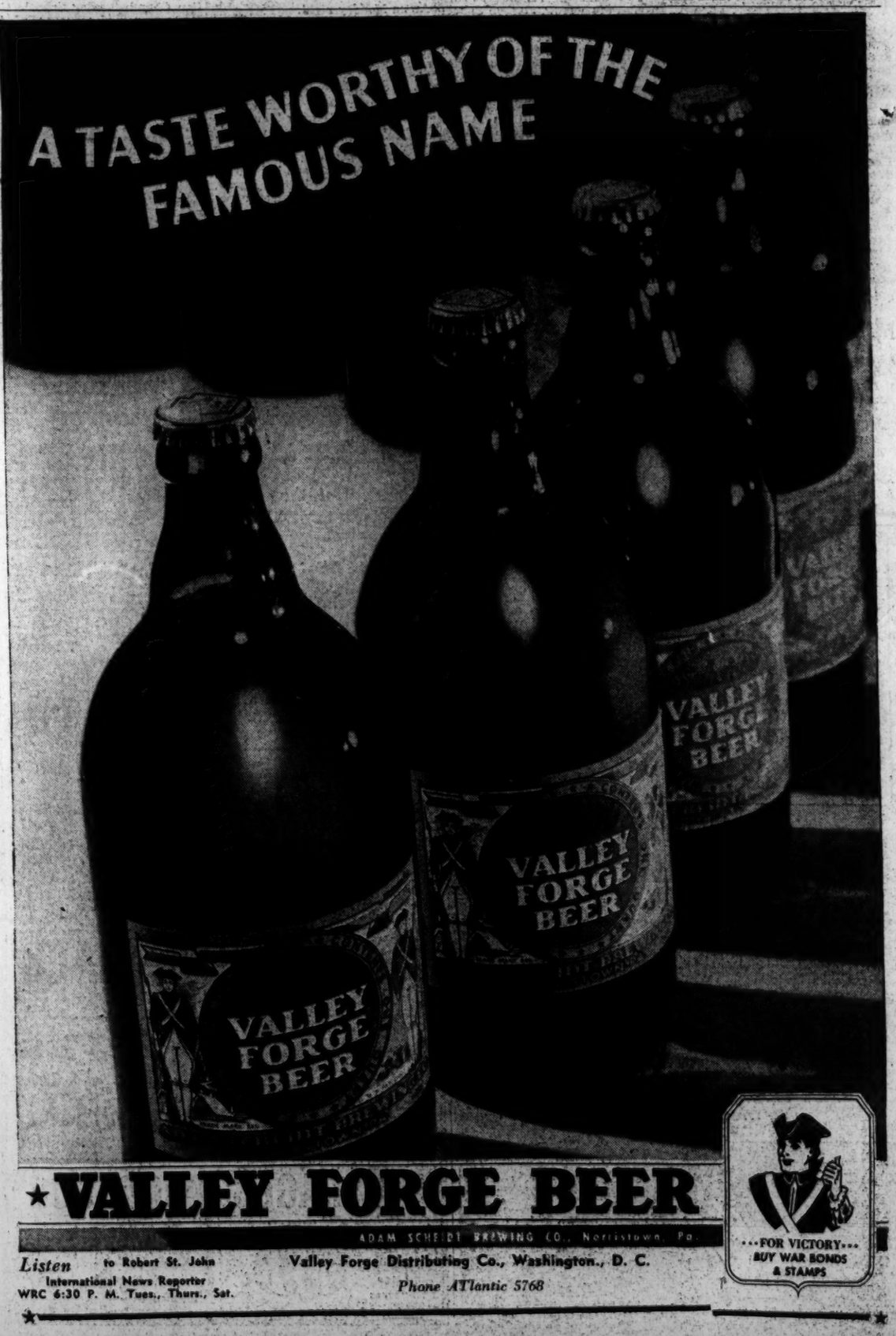
Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER...gives you more smooth, satisfying shaves for your money! Wilts the toughest whiskers. A perfect partner for Marlin Blades. Try Marlin Shave Cream today!
GIANT TUBE 39¢ LATHER OR BRUSHLESS

JESSE MOORE BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof — 65% Neutral Grain Spirits.
United Distillers (of America) Ltd., Baltimore, Md.

SAY THE PLEASURE-WISE "GAY 90'S"...

Enjoy this distinguished whiskey, sir!

KINSEY
Golden Anniversary
BLENDED WHISKEY
Let the "Gay 90's" be your guide to gracious whiskey. 'Way back there, when the stereoscope was the home movie, those pleasure-wise folk knew their Kinsey well, gave it a hearty welcome.
A great whiskey then, a great whiskey now. As you sip your Kinsey —and savor its mellowness, its delicate flavor — you'll know why Kinsey is called one of today's finest blends.
86.8 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
★ KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



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Capital Store Sales Off 13% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Continuing to reflect this year's belated Easter, Washington department store sales in the week ended April 3 were 13 per cent under the corresponding 1942 week.

The sales slackening was general in the entire Fifth Reserve District, according to the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The district as a whole showed a sales dip of 7 per cent for the week.

For the four weeks ended April 3, local stores sales were 10 per cent under the same period last year and the Fifth District showed a drop of 7 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Offering Oversubscribed

Common stockholders of the Washington Gas Light Co. oversubscribed an offering of 21,024 shares of $5 cumulative preferred stock, it was learned last night. Books were closed on Wednesday afernoon.

Holders of the common stock at the close of business March 26 were entitled to subscribe for and purchase shares of the $5 preferred in the ratio of one share of preferred for every 20 shares of common stock.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of Washington Loan and Trust Co. have declared a 2 per cent quarterly dividend on capital stock, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 22. Books will be closed for transfer of stock between those dates.

D. C. Group to Attend Parley

A Washington delegation will attend a war conference of the Controllers Institute of America on April 11 and 12 in Philadelphia, it was learned yesterday.

Three members of the local control have been appointed members of the reception committee. They are Ralph E. Heitmuller of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance, F. Charles Brown of National Geographic Society, and O. H. Ritenour of Washington Gas Light Co.

51st Anniversary Noted

The Enterprise Building Association yesterday observed its 51st anniversary. The local association's most recent statement showed assets in excess of $2,500,000. Officers are Michael A. Keane, president; George I. Borger, executive vice president; Martin A. Cook, secretary; P. E. Hannan, treasurer, and Francis J. Hayes, assistant secretary.

New Director Elected

Stockholders of the Southern Pacific Co. reelected 14 of the 15 members of the board of directors at the anual meeting. The new member is Kenneth L. Isaacs of Boston, who succeeds Lawrence Coolidge, also of Boston, now on active duty with the United States Army. The meeting was held at Spring Station, Ky., the company's home office.

The stockholders also changed the date of the annual meeting to the second Wednesday in May, beginning next year.

Morgan Offering Oversubscribed

New York, April 8 (AP).—Public offering today of 18,750 shares of capital stock of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., at $200 a share was oversubscribed.

This was announced by Morgan Stanley & Co. and Smith, Barney & Co., who jointly handled the offering. The shares were from the estate of the late J. P. Morgan, representing the estate's entire holdings.

Through the transaction the public has enlarged its ownership interest in the Morgan Bank, successor to the former private banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. The first public ownership was acquired in February last year on the sale of 16,500 shares at $206 a share.

Curtis Net Off Sharply

Philadelphia, April 8 (AP).—The Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Country Gentleman and Jack and Jill, reported today net profit of $902,470 for 1942 compared with $2,059,656 for 1941.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—Wheat prides dropped about a cent in the closing minutes today following a sharp break in the grain at Winnipeg, where selling attributed partly to American interests forced the bread cereal more than 5 cents lower at one time.

Easier earlier in the session, wheat gave ground rapidly when selling increased on the Winnipeg break. Prices subsequently rallied slightly from the lows, but final quotations were off ¾-1⅛ for the day, May 1.43¼, July 1.42¾.

Rye dropped with wheat on selling by houses with Northwest connections, finishing 1⅛-1¼ lower. Small gains in oats, which had displayed independent strength earlier, were wiped out in the final 10 minutes, closing prices being off ⅛-¾ cent. Corn was unchanged at ceilings with some trading in the July and September contracts.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.44⅛	1.44¼	1.43	1.43¼
July	1.43⅞	1.43⅞	1.32¾	1.43¾
September	1.44⅜	1.44⅝	1.43⅝	1.44
December	1.46¾	1.46⅞	1.45⅞	1.46
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.06	1.06	1.06	1.06
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	62⅝	63¼	62¼	62¼
July	61	61¼	60⅛	60⅛
September	60⅛	60⅜	60¼	60¼
December	61⅛	61½	61⅛	61⅛
Rye—				
May	83⅜	83¾	81¾	81¾
July	86¾	86¾	84⅜	84⅜
September	88⅜	88⅜	87	87
December	91⅛	91⅝	89¾	89⅞

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.02; No. 2, 1.02; No. 3, 1.00½@1.01½; No. 4, 98@1.00.

OATS—No. 1 white, 67½; No. 2, 67.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.07 nominal.

Feed, 90@90 nominal.

SOYBEANS—Sample grade yellow, 1.83¼@1.80¼.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,809,640; previous day, 2,099,582; week ago, 1,741,960; year ago, 347,380; two years ago, 357,230; January 1 to date, 92,721,221; year ago, 31,615,449; two years ago, 37,163,179 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 8.—

30 ind.	135.92	136.68	135.16	135.22	—0.48
20 rails.	35.51	35.75	35.20	35.30	—0.19
15 utils.	18.99	19.24	18.80	18.98	—0.11
65 stocks	47.02	47.33	46.70	46.80	—0.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	88,600
Railroads	96,000
Utilities	179,200
65 stocks	363,800

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	62¼	62	62¼	— ⅛
Adams Exp	22	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅝
Addressog	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	18	44½	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	46	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	61	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	14	17⅜	17	17	+ ⅛
Allegh pf 120 ww	34	17¾	17	17¼	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	2	34½	34	34	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	10	25¼	25	25	— ⅜
Allen Industries	3	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	155¾	155½	155½	— 1½
Allied Mills	16	20⅞	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	39	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	36⅜	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	8	78	77½	78	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	14	64½	63½	64	+ ½
Am Bank Note	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	48	9¾	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ½
Am Cable & R	35	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Can	6	80	79½	79¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	55	36¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
Am C & F pf	10	70½	69½	70	+ 1
Am Ch & Chle	32	24⅝	23¾	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	2	109	109	109	— ½
Am Colortype	30	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅝
Am Crystal S	30	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	8	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	97	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
A & F P 6% pf	3	63½	62½	63½	+ 2½
A & F P $7 pf	6	69¾	68	69	+ ¼
A & F P 2 pf	254	16½	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	2	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	62¾	62	62	— ⅛
Am Ice	16	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot	18	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	96½	96	96	— 1
Am M & Fdy	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	5	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	35	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	44	31⅞	3 0⅛	30½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	63	28¼	27	27½	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St S	57	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Safet Razor	12	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	20	47¼	46	46	— 1
Am Snuff Co	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	9	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜
Am Sugar pf	1	101	101	101	+ ⅜
Am Sumat Tob	1	26½	26½	26½	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	24	143¾	143½	143⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Am Tob B	10	54½	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	25	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	12	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	111	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	84	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	11	70½	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Am Zinc L & S	13	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	78	31⅞	31	31	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	11	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mar	2	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill	82	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	11	36½	35¾	36⅛	+ 1
Arnold Const	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	28	11¾	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	32	57½	56	56	— 1¼
Atch T & SF pf	7	79¼	79	79	+ 1½
Atl Coast Line	17	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Atl G & W Ind	4	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Atl Refining	20	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	33	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	63½	61¾	62	— 1
Atlas Tack	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	5	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	335	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	52	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	24	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Bangor & Aro	21	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Barber Asph	89	19¼	18½	18⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Bell Airc	27	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat	47	38⅜	38½	38½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	15¾	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Ben & L pr pf	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
Best & Co	4	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	19	68¼	66½	66½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	8	19½	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	19	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	33	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Bond Stores	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	38	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	36	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B	2	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Bc	11	12⅝	12	12	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Bklyn&Q Tran	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	10	1	1	1	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	13	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	7	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	7	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Burling Mills	31	26½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Bur Add Mach	24	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	17	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	18	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	78	5¼	4¾	4⅝	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	14	16	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	28⅛	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	22	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	34	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	18	19½	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale	47	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	106	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	43	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	9	112	109½	110	+ 3
Caterpil Tractor	8	47¾	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	58	35¼	34	34¾	+ 1
Celotex Corp	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	23	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	16	12½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	14	17¼	16½	17¼	+ 1
Century Rib M	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Chem & Ohio	24	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	19	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	19	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	19	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chi Rk Isl & Pac	15	1	¾	¾	— ⅛
C R I & P 6% pf	11	1½	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
C R I & P 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	21	75⅝	74½	74½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	15	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	3	38⅛	38¼	38⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Bz	4	37	36½	36½	— 1
Climax Molyb	8	47¼	46½	46½	— 1
Cluett Peabody	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	98½	98	98	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	19	19⅝	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	24½	24	24¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	5	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	7	20⅝	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	27	20¼	20	20½	— ⅛
Colum G & E	487	3¾	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Col G & E 6 pf	7	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	6	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	90	90	90	— 1
Commerce Cr	4	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Comi Inv Trust	8	38½	37¾	38	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	60	14⅞	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Comw & South	94	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Comw & Sou pf	32	51	50	50½	— 1¼
Comw Edison	30	24¾	24	24⅞	— ⅛
Conde Nast	5	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Cong-Nairn	6	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	33	19	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coopeerm	71	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Consol Edison	43	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	97½	97	97¼	+ ⅛
Cons Flm Ind	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cons Flm 1 pf	3	14¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	126	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Con Vultee	76	20½	20	20	+ ⅛
Con Vultee pf	10	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cu pf	8	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	6	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	2	61	60½	61	+ 1¼
Container Corp	12	21⅞	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	18	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	103	103	103	— ¼
Cont Can	18	32⅜	32	32	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	48	46	48¼	+ 1
Cont Motors	160	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	13	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co	34	19½	18½	19	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	16⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	7	24⅜	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	11	41⅝	41½	41½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	24	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	10	37¼	36½	36½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	76	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	10	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	330	4½	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜
Curtis-Wright	189	9½	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	9	80⅜	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛
Davison-Chem	4	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	23	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	35	35⅜	33⅞	34⅜	+ 1¼
Deere & Co pf	2	33½	32½	33½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	21	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	91	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	16	18¼	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	7	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Dixie-Vortex	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	26½	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	29	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	17	70	68½	69	— ½
Dow Chem	4	140	139½	139¾	— ¼
Dresser Mfg	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	21	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	145¼	144½	144½	+ ½
du Pont pf XD	1	136	136	136	— ½
Eastern Air L	31	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	11	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	160¾	160¾	160¾	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	4	41¼	40¾	41	+ 1
Edis Bros Strs	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	49	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	20	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	123	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	15	46	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	31	51	49¾	50	+ ¼
El Storage Bat	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	84	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf	1	75	74	75	+ 2
Equit Off Bldg	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Erie RR	9	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	49	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	9	49⅝	49	49	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl	4	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cello-O	4	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	10	40½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	57	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract	3	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & S	3	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	6	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
Fed D Strs xd	4	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	7	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ 1
Firestone Tire	35	24⅝	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Firest T &R pf	5	108½	106	108	— ½
Flintkote	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	12	17½	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	22	8⅜	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert	15	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	21	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	43½	42¾	43½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	24	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	7	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	11	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	25½	25½	25½	— 1
Gen Elec	72	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	38½	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	196	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mills xd	1	82	82	82	+ 1
Gen Motors	58	50⅜	50	50	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Out AdvtA	2	24	23½	24	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	7	21	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	13	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	10	19⅝	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen Real &Util	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel	5	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	21	8⅝	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
Gimbel B $6pfxd	1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Gliddden Co	11	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	52	3½	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	58	39¼	38	38½	+ 1
Goodr (B F) pf	9	98	94½	96	+ 1
Goodyear T&R	83	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	80	6⅝	6	6½	+ ⅛
Grah-Paige M.	62	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Granby C Min	33	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	9	33	33	33	— ⅛
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THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

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BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.
WASHINGTON'S HOME FOR CROSLEY CARS

Brand New, Latest Models

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Choice of Two Models

40% off
Special 'Til Sunday 1 P. M.

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These Motorolas fit and match the instrument panels of all cars. Both have 5-station push-button tuning, 3-position tone control, choice of panel or bulkhead speakers, delivered in factory-sealed cartons.

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Naval Officers Khaki Uniforms

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Smartly tailored, excellent fitting Naval Officers' Summer Uniforms. Fine quality Chino—Sanforized Shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage.) All sizes in the group. We urge you to buy now and save.

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You Can Have a Brand New Kitchen or Any Room in Your Home Covered With

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Jodhpurs & Matching Jackets

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Whether you do defense work or need an outfit for riding and outdoor sports—this is the "buy" for you. Tan, brown and green whipcord. Jacket sizes 12 to 20. Jodhpur sizes 24 to 34. Just $6.95 for the complete outfit.

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Credit Jewelers
818 F Street N.W.
"Look For the Big Clock"

Ladies' 14-kt. Solid Gold Ring Mountings

Friday and Saturday Only
$9.85 *Plus Tax*
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Values Up to $15

Are your diamonds securely set? Have them remounted in any of the new, up-to-the-minute styles in our large selection!

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At F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.
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Blooming Gardenia and Azalea Plants

EASTER SPECIALS
Fragrant blooms
Full of Buds
Hardy and Ideal for Outdoors Planting
4-Inch pots

GARDENIAS 98c Each

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GUARANTEED PURE SUGAR

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Consisting of
A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

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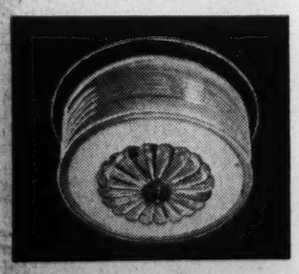

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Chicken Breasts 75c lb.

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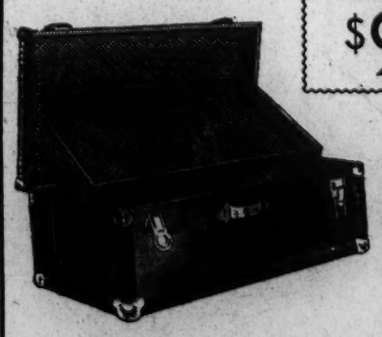

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Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

The Washington Post

**** FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 1B

200 Years Later . . .

Charlottesville, Va., April 8 (A.P.).—Transportation to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, has taken on a Jeffersonian aspect.

As part of the local celebration of the Jefferson bicentennial, horse-drawn vehicles again are carrying visitors from Charlottesville up the hill to Monticello.

Bite on Some Bison

Baltimore, April 8 (A.P.).—Something new was added today to the Baltimore livestock market report: "Pair fat buffaloes, 15.00."

Two of the animals, weighing a total of 1,700 pounds, were sold for 15 cents a pound to Armour & Co., and market men said they understood a Baltimore restaurant soon would be offering buffalo steaks.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WMC Expected to Apply Job Control Plan Soon

War Manpower Commission is expected soon to apply its employment stabilization program to the Washington area. The program is commonly referred to as "freezing" employes in their jobs. However, it is more of a control than a "freeze" as conditions will be set up by WMC under which warworkers can transfer between Government and private industry. Washington is essentially a Government city and it has few other war industries. The traffic between Government and private war industries here is negligible but the program also will cover other areas where the employment stabilization program is in effect. For example, a Federal employe here must get a release from War Manpower here before he can go to another stabilized area to take a war job.

KLUTTZ

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The Pentagon Building has been given another name now that WAACS are working there. It's the WAAC Works. . . . The Interior Department calls them Oriental cherry trees but the Agriculture Department emphasizes the Japanese when it refers to Japanese beetles. . . . Walter Brown, former Washington newsman, soon will join the staff of Economic Czar Jimmy Byrnes. He'll replace Sam Lubell who has joined OWI. . . . Henry Jarrett is slated to succeed Whitney Tharin as information chief at Agriculture. . . . Office of Censorship has asked for a 1944 appropriation that doesn't provide for any increase in its staff here of 921 employes. In the field, however, the staff would be increased from 13,402 to 13,852. The proposed appropriation would run close to 30 millions.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Budget Bureau reduction orders leave untouched the administrator's office at National Housing Agency and the Federal Public Housing Agency. However, Federal Housing was ordered cut from 3742 to 3466 employes and Home Owners Loan Corporation would be dropped from 4218 to 3900. Outside of the home use staff, HOLC will be cut to 3500. The home use program is due to be expanded. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board had three positions lopped off and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation was cut from 68 to 44. NHA already was in the process of retrenching FHA and HOLC and the cuts aren't as bad as they might appear.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Interior Department didn't get hurt by the Budget Bureau reductions despite all the hollering. Secretary Ickes' office got a small cut . . . Civil Service Commission was ordered cut by about 400 employes but the slash can be absorbed by not filling vacancies. A much larger cut was first proposed . . . The cuts are due to be revealed to all next week when Budget Director Harold D. Smith testifies before the Ramspeck Committee. The original reductions totaled nearly 100,000 but they have been reduced substantially by appeals. It is a fact that the reductions may be forced by Congress later on by the refusal to approve deficiency appropriations to pay the cost of overtime pay legislation. Just about every Federal agency is living beyond its means and they're forced to pay overtime costs out of available revenue it'll be pretty hectic in some agencies around the middle of June.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

A tabulation of Federal salaries compiled by the Budget Bureau and put into the Congressional Record by Representative Welch of California, doesn't back the claims that Uncle Sam pays fat salaries. The survey, made as of November 1, reveals that the vast majority of employes here have base salaries of from $1200 to $2000. For example, there are 22,162 employes who are paid base salaries from $1220 to $1439; 67,156 paid from $1440 to $1619; 42,117 paid from $1620 to $1799; 23,575 paid from $1800 to $1999; 16,638 paid from $2000 to $2599, and 10,615 drew salaries from $2600 to $3199. In the upper brackets the percentage fell off sharply. Only 6316 drew salaries from $4500 to $5599 and 3893 were paid between $5600 and $6499.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The Senate yesterday began consideration of the overtime pay bill and it's certain to be passed today. Chances are excellent that the $5000 ceiling will be removed and low-salaried employes will be given a minimum raise of $300. Senator Russell of Georgia, put over an amendment which would terminate the bill on July 1, 1944. The Senate was in the midst of a discussion of the overtime pay formula when it adjourned. Senator Thomas of Utah, had his amendment introduced which would pay white-collar employes full overtime; that is, 30 per cent additional for a 48-hour work week. If his amendment were adopted the average Federal worker would get a pay increase of 8.4 per cent. The odds are against it, however.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

War Bond Talks Heard By Kiwanians

Guadalcanal Burials Described by Marine Officer; Leahy, Coast Guardsman Speak

A Marine officer who helped bury some of his fellow countrymen on far-off Guadalcanal commented yesterday that "they were just kids; they looked even younger in death than they did in life. As one of our colonels said, they looked like little boys with dirty faces whose mothers forgot to put them to bed . . . ."

"They wanted very much to live," declared Maj. Donald Lester Dickson, who addressed an appeal to the Kiwanis Club, at its weekly luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel, for support of the Second War Loan campaign beginning next Monday.

He suggested, indirectly, that civilians compare their sacrifices with those of their boys in distant places when the time comes to dig deep into their pockets for the 70 million dollars in Government securities which Washington must buy between Monday and May 1 if it is to meet its part of the 13-million-dollar quota.

Leahy Is Main Speaker

"You pass us the ammunition," said the major, "and we'll set the Rising Sun!"

From William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director and main speaker at the luncheon, came an expression of scornful contempt for the citizen who must examine his war bond investment in terms of monetary returns. Such a person, shouted Leahy, "is a pitiful figure, of miserly lust.

"This is no time to engage in selling!" he shouted. "The voice of a century and a half is calling. The prayers of five million mothers are being chanted now . . . that their boy may have food when he is hungry, medicine when he is sick, a gun with which to defend himself . . ."

Those boys, declared the speaker, "are the grandest soldiers and boys who ever lived or fought or died." But buy bonds not for them alone, he said. "Give of your substance now that our future substance may be secure."

No Mere Fight for Democracy

This time, he said, we are not fighting to "make the world safe for democracy." Rather, the speaker declared, "We are out to make democracy the saviour of the world and of civilization."

In as eloquent and moving a speech as has been delivered in support of the war bond drive, Leahy expressed his firm conviction that "this time we're going to do a finished job; this time, we're going to put this house in order right, that free men can live again in the certainty that their lives can be lived to fruition" and not forfeited to the insane conquests of those who make of war and bloodshed "a madonna to be cherished."

"We have buried our dead in honor," he said. From here on out, the civilian must look on war bonds as a privilege and an opportunity to make good the promise of America's past and to redeem the prayers of suffering humanity the world over.

Gost Guardsman Speaks

Before hearing Leahy, the Kiwanians listened to a hair-raising address by Coast Guardsman George Haboush, seaman first class, of Brooklyn, who told of his experiences in the North African invasion and of his role as a landing boat operator.

Like their fellow service clubs, Lions and Rotary, the Kiwanians announced an intensive war bond campaign would be conducted under the leadership of Edgar Morris, with more than 60 members already enlisted for the duration.

Of Washington's 70-million-dollar quota, 42 million must come from the private citizen, with banks and other financial institutions making up the balance. The bonds, tailored to fit every pocketbook, may be secured through any of hundreds of volunteer workers or, as always, at banks, postoffices and from the Treasury Department.

Woman's Defense In Check Case Folds Up Quickly

Judge Brice Clagett of Municipal Court, ruled yesterday that the woman was holdin' the foldin.'

She went into the Adeline Shops, Inc., 1001 H Street Northeast, according to testimony, to cash a 65-cent check. A clerk gave her $65 by mistake, it was said.

The woman denied the charge and Judge Clagett asked her to recount the transaction.

"What did the counter girl give you for the check," asked the judge.

"Two quarters, a dime and a nickel,' answered the woman.

"Then what did you do?" asked the judge.

"I folded the money and put it in my purse," she said.

Judge Clagett decided she should return $65 to the shop.

American U. Tree Planting

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE KOREAN CHERRIES—Left to right—Bobby Rule of 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, student at American University, and Mrs. Kenneth Yoon of Hilo, Hawaii, are pictured planting Korean cherry tree. Six of the trees were planted yesterday. They were a gift of the Korean Women's Relief Society of Honolulu

FWA Makes $77,368 Grant For Nurseries

A grant of $77,386 for the operation of 10 war nursery schools and 10 child care nurseries was allocated by the FWA to the District yesterday to complete the current plans for day care of the children of working mothers, FWA Administrator Philip G. Fleming announced last night.

This grant will defray half the operating costs from April 15 to October 15 of these centers, which will care for 300 children of preschool age, and 500 children of school age. Small fees charged the parents of these children are expected to make up the remainder of the cost. If these fees should not prove to be sufficient for this purpose, the plan will have to be abandoned, Commissioner Guy Mason said, warning that the District has no appropriation whatsoever that can be used for this purpose.

The exact amount of these fees, as well as the equipping, staffing and location of the centers is to be announced later by the child care committee, headed by Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou, Health Officer George Ruhland and Recreation Director Milo Christiansen.

The grant announced last night is the major part of the application made by the Commissioners for Lanham Act funds for child care nurseries. A smaller portion was granted in March for nurseries at 327-329 North Carolina Avenue and in seven District owned dwellings in the 300 block of D Street Southeast, which are designed to take care of 110 children.

The present appropriation brings up to 978 the number of war nurseries provided from Lanham Act funds, taking care of 46,756 children throughout the country, the FWA said.

'Il Traviata' Auditions To Be Held on Sunday

Mary Cardwell Dawson of Pittsburgh, will hold auditions Sunday for singers, actors and dancers who desire to participate in the presentation of the opera, "Il Traviata," at the Water Gate, June 5, by the National Negro Opera Company.

Auditions have been scheduled from 1 to 8 o'clock at the Washington Conservatory of Music, 902 T Street Northwest.

Schools Built For Temporary Use Inspected

Two new temporary school buildings were inspected by members of the board of education yesterday preparatory to putting them in service April 19. They are each eight-room, one-story structures and designed to afford school quarters to 600 kindergarten and elementary pupils.

One school is known as the Patterson elementary, and is located in Hillcrest, on Nichols Avenue Southeast, near Bolling Field. The other is an addition to the Van Ness School on M Street Southeast near the Navy Yard.

It is planned to replace them with permanent structures after the war. They are built largely of non-critical materials, light switches being eliminated and lamp cords used instead and spigots of plastic substituting for the usual metal variety.

The Patterson School is located in the heart of an apple orchard which also is now owned by the Board of Education. Considerable expansion of this school into a permanent structure is a postwar project. Agricultural students will tend the orchard this summer and harvest the fruit. A stove may be installed in the building to allow for canning.

Due to its proximity to Bolling Field the board members were concerned about the noise and danger of the low-flying planes going to the field. It is planned to ask the War Department to divert the planes to a different route, Mrs. Phillip Sidney Smith, board member, said.

District Commissioners inspected the buildings on Wednesday.

Mrs. Smith said the buildings in general were found to be satisfactory and the few changes they sought would be made by the contractors, she had been assured.

Teacher Eligibles Urged to File

Candidates for teaching positions in Negro evening elementary and senior high schools may establish their eligibility by filing claim sheets with the Board of Examiners by April 27 at 5 p. m., Howard H. Long, chief examiner, divisions 10-13, announced yesterday.

Victory Sidelights

Park Lunch Bar for Officers And Civilians Opens April 20

The Park Lunch Bar for officers and civilian employes of the Navy and Munitions Buildings will open April 20, the District unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services announced yesterday.

Two new classes to be given at AWVS Headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, also were announced. A standard Red Cross nutrition course, Mondays and Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p. m., will begin April 12 and continue five weeks. A cooking class for canteen workers to be held on five successive Thursdays, 2 to 4 p. m., starts Thursday.

St. John's Ceremony

St. John's College military school students, who are conducting a drive for $4500 to buy five Army jeeps, will be cited today at a special ceremony at 11 o'clock. The school has raised more than $3200, an average purchase of $7.21 per student.

Brother E. Leonard, director, is in charge of the campaign, assisted by Daniel Callahan, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Callahan, 2934 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

War Pictures on Display

Enlarged photographs of American naval action, including the destruction of the aircraft carrier Wasp and the first landing of American troops at Casablanca, are on display this month in the National Museum foyer. They are official Navy pictures.

Talk on Use of Subs

Comdr. W. L. Wright, U. S. N., winner of the Navy Cross twice in one year, will speak before the National Geographic Society on training and operations aboard wartime submarines tonight at 8:15 at Constitution Hall. This will be the last in the society's current series of lectures.

Fires' Toll Increased To Seven

Deaths Due to Panic Rather Than Lack of Escapes, Marshal Declares

Death of a 23-year-old Negro woman yesterday increased to seven the number of rooming house fire victims here in two weeks, as police nearly completed the task of serving 1780 "fire hazard' notices on Washington landlords.

Lilly Lee died at Freedmen's Hospital at 3:35 a. m. She suffered multiple fractures, March 25, when she jumped from a third-floor window at 1706 Swann Street Northwest. Her 5-year-old son, Tim, and two other persons also perished in the blaze.

Monday three Negro men died in a three-alarm fire at a three-story rooming house at 1138 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Small coal oil heaters caused both fires, Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber revealed yesterday.

After McCarran's Blast

The notices, warning property owners that their premises did "not comply with fire regulations," were prepared after Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, called on the District Commissioners to enforce the fire laws or get out of office.

Disregard of the notice might bring a penalty of $300 fine or 90 days in jail, or both, for each offense, it was said.

Policemen in all 13 precincts were busy Wednesday and all day yesterday issuing the warnings. Last night a checkup disclosed about 300 remained unserved. Majority of these, it was learned, were in the Third Precinct, a territory containing the largest number of rooming houses.

In the meantime, Marshal Lauber declared the presence of fire escapes at either the Swann or Nineteenth Street homes probably would not have saved the lives of the seven victims.

Call Was Delayed

"Our investigation at Swann Street convinced us the fire started through mishandling of an oil heater on the second floor. After the fire started somebody threw a blanket over it trying to put it out and when that burned called the Fire Department.

"There was one woman on the third floor who had time to pack her clothes and walk down the stairs. The people who were killed, excepting an infant child, died from injuries received jumping out a window. Panic caused their deaths. Had they stayed inside the firemen could have brought them to safety."

In discussing the Nineteenth Street blaze, Lauber said it, too, started in an oil heater. The men killed died of asphyxia, probably while asleep, he said.

"Crowded conditions, carelessness and panic are the reasons for fire deaths here," he declared. "But fires seem to run in cycles. I don't know the solution, unless it be steel and concrete buildings with built-in fireproof stairways protected by fire doors."

Not Preferred Devices

The marshal asserted that fire escapes are not accepted by national fire authorities as preferred safety devices. He produced a manual of the American Standards Association of the National Fire Prevention Association, which said:

"Fire escapes are regarded as at best only an expedient permitted to remedy deficiencies in the exit capacity of existing buildings where conditions do not justify the expenses of providing additional inside stairways."

"To construct inside fireproof stairways in most of our rooming houses," Lauber said, "would cost more money than the houses are worth."

He revealed that during 1942, 21 fire inspectors checked 210,000 premises which resulted in service of 10,923 fire hazard notices. Faulty conditions were remedied "on the spot" by inspectors in 344 places, he said.

"Rooming houses and commercial establishments with large stocks in storage should be inspected once a week," said Lauber. "We're lucky to inspect them once a year with our present force."

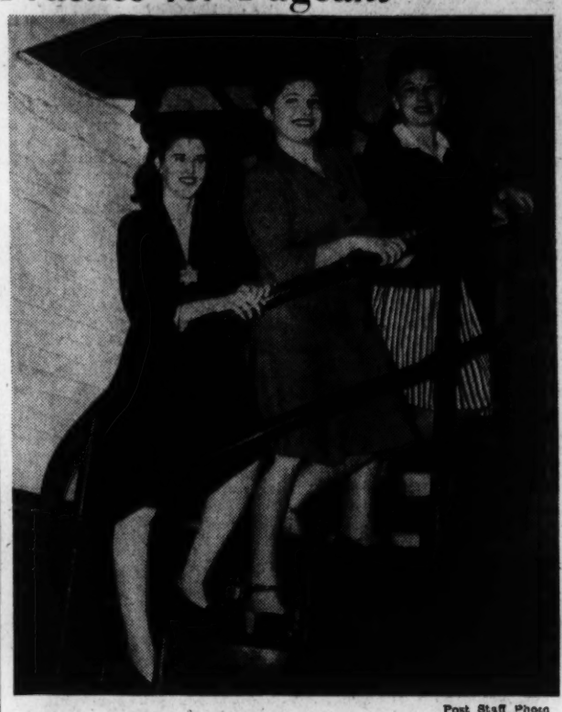
2 Baltimore Men Listed as Missing

Sixteen additional casualties, including two Baltimore (Md.) men, were announced yesterday by the Navy Department, which also reported deaths of 15 men originally listed as missing. The list includes 4 dead, 3 wounded and 9 missing.

Reported missing were Frank Joseph Evans and Anthony Edward Slechta, both of Baltimore.

Yesterday's list brings to 24,680 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since Pearl Harbor. The total includes 7064 dead, 4659 wounded and 12,957 missing.

Practice for Pageant



Post Staff Photo

"WE WILL NEVER DIE"—Left to right—Ruth Harrington, Evelyn Sherman and Marion Karnofsky as they rehearsed Wednesday night at Central High School for the pageant, "We Will Never Die," dedicated to the two million Jewish dead in Europe

Holton-Arms Girls Sell Bonds To Provide Almost 24 Jeeps

Post Staff Photo

Rear, left to right, Margaret Mechlin, Lee Lorick, Mary Lorick and Catherine Gibbon; front, left to right, Jane Eichenlaub and Ethel Ronaldson, in charge of drive for jeeps.

The United States Army will be almost 24 jeeps ahead today, thanks to the bond sales at the Holton-Arms School for Girls, 2125 S Street Northwest. The price of a jeep is 900 and Holton-Arms has sold more than $20,000 worth of bonds in a little more than a week.

When the United States Treasury sent out its appeal to the schools of America last month, asking them to cover the cost of 10,000 jeeps by selling war bonds and stamps, Holton-Arms, with 250 upper grade students, hoped to sell enough bonds to buy three jeeps. This, they thought, was a fair attempt, since the jeep quota for all of the District of Columbia was 99.

The morning after the school began its sale of war bonds, however, convinced the principal, Miss Fredricka Hodder, that Holton-Arms' quota would have to be upped. In less than 24 hours, $2150 in bonds had been sold.

It all started with 11-year-old Jane Eichenlaub, a seventh grade student at the school.

Jane, who lives with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Eichenlaub, at 4366 Argyle Terrace Northwest, heard about the jeep drive from her history teacher, Miss Ethel Ronaldson. That evening, Jane decided she'd like full responsibility for at least one jeep—two or three would be even nicer.

Befor ethe evening was through, Mrs. Eichenlaub had been pledged for $1500, and Dr. Eichenlaub found himself agreeing to add $600 to his daughter's bond kitty. Jane, herself, came through handsomely, too. She scraped up $50.

So next morning, before Miss Ronaldson could repeat her previous day's appeal, Jane produced $2150—enough to buy two and a quarter jeeps for her country.

Jane explains it this way: "Mama, you know, has been doing her own housework as war service. And I knew that she had been saving the money she would have paid for a maid. I just thought this would be a nice way to use it." And Daddy, "well, I just asked him for it. He was going to buy war bonds anyway. The $50 was mine, though."

Holton-Arms has other enthusiastic bond sellers. In the spacious school dining room, Mrs. George Babcock, who does the bond banking, has been kept pretty busy. Best salesmen in the school, besides Jane Eichenlaub, are: Margaret Mechlin, 17, of 3026 Q Street Northwest; Catherine Gibbon, 19, who lives at the school but whose home is in Charlotte, N. C., and the 19-year-old Lorick twins, Lee and Mary, who hail from Columbia, S. C., and now board at Holton-Arms. In less than two weeks these girls have sold $7225 of the school's total of more than $20,000.

The school will cap its achievement next Monday, when, by courtesy of the War Department, three live jeeps will parade down S Street Northwest as evidence of Holton-Arms' patriotic endeavor.

The girls would prefer 24 jeeps, of course. But they've accepted the impracticability of such a maneuver and plan to give the three allotted to them a thoruogh going over.

City News in Brief

War Radio Topic

"Radio and the War" will be the discussion topic of a meeting of the Association of Education by Radio at 6 p. m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A., 619 E Street Northwest. The meeting, conducted by Maj. Harold W. Kent, president and educational liaison officer, War Department, will be addressed by Rex Stout, chairman of the War Writers Board.

'Ghost Train' Again

The second performance of "The Ghost Train," a mystery melodrama, will be given by students of Western High School tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

Rep. Reed to Speak

Representative Reed (Republican) of Illinois will address a meeting of the Abraham Lincoln Group of the District of Columbia April 15, the anniversary of Lincoln's assassination, at 7:45 p. m. at the Lincoln Museum, 511 Tenth Street Northwest. Representative George A. Dondero (Republican) of Michigan will act as master of ceremonies.

Idaho Society Meets

Members of the Idaho State Society will hold a short business meeting for election of officers and a dance at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Representative Henry Dworshak (Republican), president of the Society.

Navy Orchestra Concert

The United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lieut. Charles Brendler, will give a "Pop" program tonight at 8:30 in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue and Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Pay Rise Bill Due to Pass Senate Today

Conference Action On Measure Is Hoped For Prior To April 30 Deadline

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The Senate today is expected to approve the overtime pay bill affecting one and one half million Government employes so that conferees of House and Senate will be able to complete legislation before the April 30 deadline when present emergency legislation covering overtime expires.

The measure under consideration by the Senate differs from the House bill, passed several days ago, chiefly in the provision that no employe will receive less than $300 additional pay whether or not he earns that sum in overtime. This is the most significant difference which will be threshed out in conference after the Senate votes on the bill introduced by Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York.

The Senate adjourned late yesterday after adopting an amendment by Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, to have the bill expire in July, 1944, instead of July, 1945. This amendment sets the termination of the act one year earlier than the House bill and the postal employes bill, and will have to be discussed in conference.

Thomas Amendment

An amendment by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, to have the overtime for per annum employes figured on 1/260 of a year instead of 1/360 of a year was introduced by Senator Downey (Democrat) of California. No action was taken on the amendment yesterday.

Adoption of such an amendment would mean that employes actually received time and a half for overtime instead of the time and a quarter allowed under present temporary legislation and contemplated under present bills.

Instead of receiving an increase of 21.6 for 20 hours' overtime, employes would receive 30 per cent. Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, pointed out that the adoption of the Thomas amendment would add 219 million dollars to the cost of the bill.

Proposals for figuring pay raises on the terms of the Thomas amendment had previously been killed by committees in both houses, and little hope was held out that the amendment would pass the Senate. If passed it would be referred to conferees.

To Cost $22,915,000

The Senate bill, substituted for HR-1860, will cost an estimated $22,915,000 over and above the cost of the overtime granted in December which amounted to 283 million dollars.

Both Downey, chairman of the Civil Service Committee, and Mead asserted that the overtime bill was "insipid" in comparison to the Little Steel formula given industry. However, both Byrd and Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio pointed out that the committee had voted overwhelmingly against a larger raise.

The overtime bill now being considered applies only to those employes whose salaries are not considered by wage boards. It does not include workers in arsenals and shipyards who get time and a half for overtime.

There was every indication yesterday that the Senate bill would slide through quickly today with few amendments or delaying actions.

New Magazine, 'Bataan,' Deals With Philippines

A new magazine made its appearance in Washington yesterday, a magazine devoted to "an analysis of the trend of events in Philippine-American and United Nations affairs."

Edited by Diosdado M. Yap, who also is its publisher, the magazine is called "Bataan," in memory of the last strip of Philippine soil defended by a Filipino-American army against the Japanese invasion last year. Bataan will be published monthly in Washington with editorial offices in the National Press Building and business and circulation offices at 424 Lamont Street Northwest.

"We must be worthy," wrote Editor Yap in the first issue, "of them who suffered, died and endured captivity so that our pride and faith and love might live. They redeemed our humiliation at Pearl Harbor. They washed it out in their own sweat and blood and hunger. They made themselves immortal that our cause might take on immortality. Let us remember Bataan—to this end, we call this publication in honored glory of that hisoric battleground known throughout the world—Bataan."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widowhood Brings Woman Back to Business World Where She Had Been Successful Careerist Before Marriage; But She's Lost Her Grip; How Regain It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Fourteen months ago, I was left a widow with a 12-year-old child to support. Prior to my marriage, I had done secretarial work and was quite successful. After my husband's death, it was definitely necessary for me to find salaried employment. I am now secretary to a fairly important man with one of the defense agencies. But I am finding it very hard to make a "come-back" in the business world. I seem to have lost my initiative and my ability to plan; but especially the ability to make decisions.

I don't seem to be "sold" on myself any more. I have a great feeling of insecurity, in every way. I have tried to analyze the situation and have arrived at the conclusion that I am suffering from an inferiority complex. After being out of the business world for so long. I return to find myself competing with young, fresh minds casually acclimated to modern trends and innovations. I find the situation a little disconcerting at times. I realize, of course, that the answer to that is: Get abreast of the times.

My employer seems well satisfied with my work and has given me promotions,—one quite recently. So I try to tell myself that I am at least adequate; but that is not enough. I want to hit my old stride again; to feel sure of myself and to be more than able to put myself over,—for that is what I am going to have to do in order to support myself and my daughter. I would like to talk fully with someone who could analyze and criticize my personality; someone who can tell me what I have to build on, and what I need to develop; someone who would be both direct and sincere. Do you know of such a person I shall be most grateful for your suggestions.

M. P. L.

Beware Flim-Flam Called 'Personality Training'

DEAR M. P. L.: When seeking competent analysis and dependable correction of the psychological (and social) handicap of "inferiority feelings," it is wise to turn to a psychiatrist of high standing in the profession; or to a psychologist whose work is favorably recognized by leaders in the field of hygiene. And it is foolish to invest time and money in the so-called "personality training" courses,—which seldom take account of, or even rightly understand, the usually complicated pattern of neurosis which constitutes the basis of anxious self-distrust. Rather, such courses are concerned with the suppression and/or revision of symptoms, as they affect behavior; and the purported remedy consists mainly in drilling the client in a "trained seal" approach to persons and situations.

He is told, in effect, that if he will habituate himself to speak in such a manner; to consciously hold such-and-such thoughts; to deliberately act and react in this or that fashion, he will find himself in control of the social circumstance,—and his fears will disappear, as his "success experience" grows. The net result is apt to be that he is more tensely on guard against himself than ever before, with his subjective conflicts and crucial anxieties more deeply in-pressed, and his chances of growing normally into a happy, confident, individually "natural" and positive orientation to society and environment even further reduced.

Symptoms May Reflect Secondary Anemia

So, if your latterday want of initiative, planning ability and powers of firm decision,—which add up to a feeling of "great insecurity in every way,"—have a psychic origin, take your problem to the type of specialist who would be recommended by the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1464 Columbia Road Northwest, telephone ADams 1033. Dr. Rex Buxton is the director of the Institute, which serves the public on a non-pay basis, helping persons to adjust to the emotional stresses of modern living. And through the Institute, you may get a reference-list of first-class psychological consultants in private practice in the community, if you would prefer to choose your own counselor, rather than wait your turn to be assigned to some member of the Institute staff, for conferences on a weekly or fortnightly schedule.

However, it occurs to me that your pervasive sense of inadequacy on the job may reflect a physically rundown condition. The symptoms you describe are usually present in cases of secondary anemia,—the kind of anemia which accompanies chronic fatigue and is brought on in many cases by too little outdoor exercise and fresh air. As one doctor once told me, secondary anemia might almost be called an "occupational disease" of older women office workers, whose blood stream is chronically starved for oxygen,—which is only obtained in sufficient (or high-energy level) quantity by systematic outdoor exercise accompanied by rhythmic deep breathing; most readily acquired in a three-mile minimum daily brisk walk.

See Diagnostician First of All

So, before acting on the conclusion that you are suffering primarily from a personality slump, take yourself to a good diagnostician and get a complete physical check-up, with special attention to blood count and metabolism test,—that latter to check on thyroid functioning, since hypo-thyroidism also gives that mentally "under par" feeling and tendency to uncertain self-deprecation. And for a reference list of topnotch diagnosticians, call the Medical Bureau, REpublic 6100, which maintains switchboard service 24 hours a day.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER III

Finally the sun was close to the sea and they gathered up their picnic things. Jean's bicycle had a carrier that held the thermos jug and the basket. They mounted and coasted downward and the road below ran along the shore. They halted to watch the color-splashed sky as the sun sank behind the horizon. The sky was tinted red and yellow, purple and gold. It was, Ruth thought, the end of a perfect day. She was happy

They rode on again. They reached town and returned the wheels to the bicycle shop, then walking on through San Marcos they met an officer from the base. He had a car and offered them a lift. It was almost dark by then. They heard a plane come in from the sea and even to Ruth's inexpert ear, its sound wasn't quite right. It kept circling about all the while they drove toward the base.

"Something plenty wrong up there," the officer remarked.

The plane was still circling when he let Ruth out at nurses' quarters. She said goodnight to the officer, smiled at Dr. Cartier, who said, "Au revoir, Ruth." then went into her room. It was 8 o'clock and she had an hour before going on night duty. She lay out a fresh white uniform, then went to the showers. She still felt gay and happier than she could remember being in a long time.

She entered the base hospital a few minutes before 9. She reported in to Amy Lucas, then went to relieve Laura Hanley.

"A bomber just came in," Laura told Ruth. "The pilot had to make a belly landing and a couple of the crew were shaken up. They had a fight with a submarine and the plane's one engine and its landing gear were damaged. They got the sub, though."

"Anyone seriously hurt?"

"No. Iodine and adhesive plaster fixed them up."

"Who was the pilot?" Ruth asked.

"Not one of the pilots based here," Laura said. "I don't know his name. They just called him 'Captain' and 'Skipper,' but he looks like a pilot you'd see in the movies. Simply handsome. Well, I'm going to get some sleep. 'Night, Ruth."

"Good night, Laura," Ruth said, and walked on down the corridor toward the entrance to the sick bay ward. As she passed the surgery door, it opened and a man stepped out. He was in an Air Force uniform and he wore a pilot's wings. He halted to light a cigarette and, as he bent his head, Ruth saw the patch of bandage on his left temple and she got a clear view of his face.

She wanted to turn and run, but she was so stunned she could only stand rooted there. He looked up and now he stared, the cigarette between his lips and the match he held still burning. He stared until the match flame seared his fingers, then he dropped it and said, "Darn!" and stamped it out. He plucked the cigarette from his mouth.

He said, "Ruth——?" as though not believing his eyes.

And Ruth, her voice quavering, said, "Hello, Steve." It was stilted and unreal, like very bad acting on a stage. It wasn't at all the way she used to imagine their encounter would be, if they ever met again.

Steve took a step toward her. "Ruth, this is a shock," he said. "I feel jolted all through." He was still staring. "You're still the same . . . still beautiful."

"That almost sounds as though you remember, Steve."

"I do remember, all right. A man doesn't forget once he's been a heel. But I've always hoped that you could forget."

"What makes you think I didn't forget?" she asked.

"The look in your eyes when you saw me."

"Oh," she said. And then, "But I suppose a girl's memory is better, keener. I don't suppose you wasted much effort remembering."

"You don't know," Steve said. "You don't know at all, Ruth."

Her wispy smile was gone already. She looked at him, trying to see him without a background of malice. He was taller than she remembered, taller and broader of shoulder, and he no longer was boyishly lean. There was a great difference in him; he was a grown man now.

Once she had said, while they sat in the su on a beach, "Steve, you have piratical good looks. You'd make a good buccaneer."

"Well, I had a great-great-grandfather who was a freebooter" he had replied.

They had laughed together over that. She had been very happy, there in the sun, for she hadn't guessed yet that he was a pirate at heart—and that he considered her but a second-rate prize.

Now he caught hold of her arm. "Ruth, I've got to talk to you," he told her. "There are things we've got to settle."

"I'm on duty, Steve. I must go."

"This is important.

"I'm sorry, but my patients are more important."

He still held her arm, his fingers gripping. "You can't brush me off like this, Ruth. We meant too much to one another. Look, we can walk outside for a minute."

It was his possessiveness that made her furious. She twisted loose from his grip. She struck aside his arm when he tried to catch hold of her again. She swung about and pushed open the surgery door, and she nearly collided with Major Benson, the medical officer, who was on his way out. She murmured, "Excuse me, sir," and hurried on. Behind her she could hear Steve's voice. Then the door opened again, and Major Benson said, "Captain Lowry's bandage has come loose. Will you fix it for him, please?"

"Yes, sir."

Steve came in and Major Benson went away, and Steve grinned at her. His bandage was loose at one side, but she knew he had jerked the adhesive plaster away from the skin. He came toward her, saying, "Your patients are important, Nurse. You said so, yourself."

"Steve," she said levelly, "I've hated you for four years."

"I know you have, darling," he said.

And then his arms were about her, his lips were crushing hers, and she could feel her hatred drain from her heart. Somewhere inside her, something seemed to dissolve in tears.

(To be continued.)

When a Single Kidney Does the Work of Two

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Whenever a person is advised by a surgeon that it is necessary to remove one kidney, it is naturally quite a jolt. The three things he wants to know are: First, "Can I live with only one kidney?" second, "Will it shorten my life?" and third, "Will the removal of one kidney handicap me and limit my activity?" My friend, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer of Chicago, who has had an enormous experience along these lines, has made careful study in order to answer these questions accurately.

The answer to the first question, of course, is yes. While I have never been a kidney surgeon and therefore have a somewhat limited experience, I know literally about 50 people who have gone along with only one kidney for years and years. One is a doctor, a great pal of mine, who had the operation nearly 20 years ago. He is handling an active practice and is hale and hearty.

Dr. Kretschmer, having gone over his records, has one patient who has gone 24 years and 11 months with only one kidney. The oldest patient in his series is 72 years old.

How long a person will live with one kidney and how much limitation of activity will result from the operation depends to a considerable extent on why the kidney was removed. The common causes are a new growth on a kidney, tuberculosis of a kidney, a pus infection or an injury which crushes the kidney on one side. Naturally, the person with a new growth or tuberculosis is in a more serious condition than a person who has had an injury, because the growth or the tuberculosis may recur in the one remaining kidney.

It is possible by modern laboratory methods to make a very exact assessment of the functional ability of the kidney, and by the same token it is possible to make a functional assessment of one kidney if there is only one. This is done by tests on the chemistry of the blood and other methods too technical to discuss here. Seventy-two per cent of the patients in this series were able to pass satisfactory tests of this nature, showing that the one kidney was doing the work of two

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Moccasins with Pull-tabs

are first choice with Washington school girls

They are made of sturdy saddle leather in a deep brown or gay red, with the high back tab. Tough leather sole and heel for hard wear. Sizes 4½ to 8 ..... $5.50

Note: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser of shoes to present War Ration Book No. 1, Coupon No. 17 at time of purchase.

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Your Robe . . for cool, cotton seersucker, gaily flowered . . . has a white frill around the square neck and a jiffy, wrap-around opening. Blue, rose or yellow backgrounds, sizes 11 to 17 ..... $4.95

Cotton robes $3.95 to $5.95

GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Your Suit Dress is seersucker, in narrow red, green, blue or brown stripes with white. The snug jacket is edged with white cotton cord and trimmed with bow knots perched high on the pockets. The skirt is easy—with inverted pleats front and back. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $5.95

TEEN-AGE APPAREL FOURTH FLOOR

Your Dirndl Skirt . . . is white waffle pique, printed in a bold, bow-knot border in green, brown, red, blue or white, sizes 10 to 16 . $2.95

Its blouse is white dotted Swiss, with a low square neck, embroidery-edged, and short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 16, $2.25

GIRLS' SPORTWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A child's chronic appetitelessness may arise from the excessive use of any particular food. Children fed on rich formulas; children stuffed with all kinds of starchy and sweet foods, repay their parents by refusal to eat those good meals put before them three times a day.

Mrs. R. B. D. found, by experimentation, that rich milks do create appetitelessness. Fats are the slowest of all the food elements to digest and while the fats remain in the stomach the appetite is slow to rise.

"After reading the leaflet you sent me and digesting it thoroughly, I decided to eliminate the cream from the boy's formula. Lo and behold! If it wasn't the answer. His appetite has increased, his coloring is better, his bowel movements are more regular and the rash on his stomach has entirely disappeared. What a difference a little cream made.

"I was interested to discover that you were a mother who had had children of her own. Sometimes I wish you would tell mothers of the advisability of continuing cod liver oil in the summer. I did last summer with no ill effects and I am wondering about this summer."

I wouldn't keep all cream out of the formula indefinitely. Add back a little at a time, keeping it below the point at which any undesirable symptoms reappear. It is gratifying when so small a change has such dramatic results.

Some interesting research results, reported in this column last summer, have made it apparent that, sun or no, children (especially small children who are in the rapid-growth period) need Vitamin D to prevent any development of rickets.

NURSES' UNIFORMS

Smart styles in Broadcloth, Poplin, Sharkskin, Kool Cloth, Junior sizes 11-17. Regular sizes 12 to 18.

All sizes—all styles in stock for immediate delivery.

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NOTHING you could buy would please the family more than your photograph. Call EMerson 0200 now for your appointment and learn of our various Easter offers.

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Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M. Sunday 12 to 4 P.M.

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

No Food Stamps Required for these Items . . .

Large, Sweet Cal. PRUNES lb 17c Med. Size lb 14c

Seeded or Seedless Raisins 11-oz pkg 10c

Farmdale EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 55c

Have You Tasted "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee

You'll agree it has a finer, richer, fresher flavor than any coffee you've known. It's ground to your order . . . and costs only 24c lb

With Stamp No. 28

No Rationing of Fresh Produce

CRISP CALIF. CARROTS original bunch 5c

FRESH GREEN Asparagus lb 19c

Rome Beauty Apples 3 lbs 23c
Large Fla. Grapefruit 3 for 20c
Juicy Fla. Oranges doz 32c

FRESH GREEN Spinach 2 lbs 19c

Crispy CELERY 2 stalks 17c

Tender, New Texas BEETS 2 bchs 17c

Red Stamps A or B get you the Nation's Prize Winner Loudella SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb ctn 53c 8 points

SILVER SEAL EGGS doz ctn 45c

GOLD SEAL EGGS doz ctn 48c The Pick of the Nest

GOLD SEAL ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb bag 49c

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb bag 62c

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 12-lb bag 61c

Better Value Than Ever!

Enriched Victor BREAD Full Pound Loaf 7c

It's Sliced

Enriched Supreme Bread 24-oz loaf 10c

		Pts. lbs
Skyline Apple Juice	big No 5 can 22c	0
Gorton's Fibred Codfish	5-oz pkg 10c	8
Alaskan Pink Salmon	tall can 22c	7
Peas--green split, whole green or blackeye	lb 12c	4
Pkg Tenderoni Free with 2 pkgs at	19c	0
Center-Cut Asparagus Hurlock	No 2 can 12c	14
Grapefruit Juice Glenwood Sweet or Natural	No 5 can 29c	9
Luscious Plums in syrup	No 2½ can 17c	18
Dole's Pineapple Juice	No 5 can 33c	22
Glenwood Apple Sauce	No 2 can 10c	14
Del Monte Peaches Halves or Slices	28-oz jar 26c	24

Use Red Stamps A and B for Meat this Week

SMOKED Skinned Hams Whole or Shank Half lb 37c 7 Pts. lb Butt End, lb 39c

TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS lb 35c 7 Pts.

DRY SALT FAT BACK lb 20c 4 Pts.

TASTY Spiced Ham ¼-lb 15c 2 Pts.

Uncle Sam Needs Your Waste Grease--Bring it Here

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 cakes 13c

Octagon Cleanser 3 cans 14c
Oct. Soap Powder 2 pkgs 9c
Oct. Toilet Soap 3 cks 13c

Octagon LAUNDRY SOAP 2 bars 9c

OCTAGON Soap Flakes 18-oz pkg 24c

OCTAGON Gran. Soap 24-oz pkg 24c

SUPER SUDS pkg 9c large pkg 22c

SENSATIONAL NEW OFFER 20 COOK BOOKS

7500 Recipes and Ideas for economical daily meals. Hundreds of how-to-do-it pictures. See display.

2 for 25c ea 13c

Hudson Ultra-Soft TOILET TISSUE 4 1000-sheet Rolls 19c

CLOROX pt bot 11c qt bot 19c

Hershey's Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c

Hershey's Granules 20-oz pkg 21c

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., April 10, 1943. D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved

Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

We Miss You

(To Absent Men)

WE miss calling you:

Whenever the radio develops static and we can't make it stop buzzing; when the can or bottle top won't unscrew after we have followed directions to "tap lightly;" when the kitchen faucet starts its maddening drip, drip, drip again; when the bedroom window sticks and won't go down just as the thunder storm threatens; when a new bulb has to be put in the ceiling light; when we're wrapping a package to mail and get all mixed up in the string and paper; when the telephone rings and we suspect it is that long-winded Mrs. Geyser and want to flee to the back porch while a bass voice informs we have "just stepped out;" when a gang of dogs starts holding a convention in the tulip bed; when there is something to be lifted or something to be nailed; whenever we face the doing of a difficult or unfamiliar task and realize that we must buckle down and do it alone.

* * * *

WE miss asking you:

If it is going to rain before night and whether or not we'd better take an umbrella; if there's any news in the paper and just where the Allied invasion of Europe is going to take place; if you think our new hat is really more becoming and youthful looking than the last one; whether you would rather have a roast leg of soya bean or a spaghetti steak for dinner; why you didn't eat your salad when you need all that vitamin C so badly; if you don't think it's too chilly for you to go without your topcoat; if our new dress is too short and if we ought to have it lengthened or go on and be like everyone else; just what it is that rather ordinary Mrs. X. whom all the men are always hanging around at parties really has; how high the Empire State building is; how to spell "separate;" what streetcar to take to get to Geranium Heights; all the little questions that give us the pleasant illusion of being in the presence of omniscience.

* * * *

WE miss quoting you:

When we want to say you have set your foot down flatly on our taking any more club offices or serving on committees; when we want an excuse for staying home nights from dull events someone insists we attend; when we tell other women how a red-blooded man feels about meatless meals; when we want to explain why we must hurry home at 4 o'clock; when we want to hold our own in discussions of how to make men eat green vegetables; when somebody mentions the new spring hats or the annual slacks controversy or leg make-up or any of the topics on which men are being forever quoted; when we want to reinforce our own stand in some matter of family or neighborhood controversy; when we want to tell who is going to be nominated and elected President in 1944, how the Government should be run, the war prosecuted, the postwar world organized, and permanent peace insured.

* * * *

WE miss telling you:

About what happened at the club and how Mrs. Y. is campaigning to be president two years hence, and how the other faction is stirring up trouble as usual; about the way Junior stood up to Buster, the little bully next door; about how much more alert and intelligent Fido is than the Bovines' pup across the street; about the letter from home and how Angela is getting Bob at last; about what the butcher said to the woman at the grocery store; about the article on good old Siwash in the new magazine; about how green the grass in the yard is getting; about how the sycamore tree is covering its nakedness under a veil of buds; about how lovely the sky was this evening in the west; about—about something else . . . now what was it? . . . anyway it was something very important . . . something you'd love hearing and it'll come in a minute; about all the little trivial happenings that fill each day and that only you would understand.

Look for the Ceiling

If the ceiling price is not posted, ask your grocer for it. He has a list of the ceiling prices of all commodities at his cash register.

WOMEN AT WORK

By Jeanne Contini

We firmly believe that the Government girl (or woman who is employed by the Government) can be a gray-haired mellow mother as well as a dewy-eyed youngster from Little Rock. Relative to our policy of tracking down white-collar work clothes for ladies of all ages and all purses, we discovered a Minute Dress for Women. The term Minute Dress is a title we confer on any wrap-around or coat dress that can be put on in a minute. It is simplicity itself to iron and goes on without disturbing a hair of your coiffure.

This one is a rare find. It has elegant lines and removable trimming. It is not "just" a "shirtwaist." The main fabric is navy sheer crepe which is slow to soil and cool as a cucumber. Crisp faille in white and navy stripes makes the gilet, cuffs and cockade (a fresh change from artificial flowers) which is pinned on in lieu of a corsage with a blue plastic bow knot. Buttons and belt are of self-material. We suggest dressing it up with a collar of rippling white mousseline or a low bow-necked gilet of shell-pink chiffon. Sizes 38 to 46. About $15.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, Extension 324.

Government Girls Wait in Line; All Services Slow in Capital

By Ann Cottrell

Government employes who serve Uncle Sam 48 hours a week in offices of the National Capital also serve their country by standing and waiting almost the entire remainder of their waking time.

Petty inconveniences, such as waiting three weeks to have a dress or suit altered, or four months to have a watch repaired, have made these days enough to try the souls of men and women. But for the sake of patriotism and in recognition of the existence of wartime shortages of labor and equipment, plus a boom-town population, these nerve-racking delays are met with a spirit of resignation and good sportsmanship.

At any rate, the noticeable increase in slow service in laundries, cleaners establishments, and shoe repair shops has provided a lively topic of conversation among girls working for the Government.

Maxine Kastler, pretty brown-eyed research worker for the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, commenting the other day on how she was almost going barefoot due to a four-week wait at her shoe repair shop, has accepted the prevailing conditions with a philosophic attitude. She said: "One thing Washington has taught me is to have foresight and not leave everything to the last minute, as I used to do back home in Albuquerque, N. Mex."

Muriel Rourke of Iowa City, a secretary in the Office of War Information, reports that luncheons in the cafeteria of the Social Security building center around the subject of "how long did you have to wait?" The excuse of "my cleaner takes over a week" is always a good reason for a spot of smudge, Miss Rourke says. At present this OWI secretary is wondering about the fate of a bundle of clothes she took to the cleaners the other day. Tired of standing 45 minutes in line to give her clothes to the clerk, she threw them on the counter, gave her name and walked out, without a receipt.

Cleaning service frequently slips up in maintaining quality standards, and dresses return streaked or shrunk beyond the point of stretching to their original size.

When Mrs. Philip Crowlie of Huron, S. D., the Office of Price Administration's "typical housewife," suffered the experience of having her clothes streaked, she was said to have remarked to a friend, "from now on I am going to send my clothes straight back to South Dakota to be cleaned."

Another inconvenience to Washington workers is finding time to go shopping, as the stores close soon after the majority of employes leave work, thus making a crowded condition for the short time allowed. There have been discussions, however, among Washington merchants on the advisability of keeping the stores open one more evening in addition to Thursdays, when the department stores remain open until 9 p. m. Also the Government is considering proposals to stagger working hours to the extent of allowing employes shopping time in the afternoon. But so far, nothing concrete has been decided.

Clarence Arata, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, says that keeping the stores open several evenings may be difficult, since many of the clerks are married and working to "help out the clerk shortage," but would not go so far as to disrupt their family life by working nights.

The Washington Board of Trade, according to Mr. Arata, is aware of the long waits, such as four or five weeks at a tailor shop or two to three weeks for laundry, but claims that the only solution is for the "war to end tomorrow." He pointed out that "Washington is no worse off than any other war boom city," but it may rank up high among those most adversely affected in the matter of services.

One of the best illustrations of how the war has affected the shoe repair men was given by a harried cobbler recently, who, standing amid a pile of shoes, complained, "My son, who used to help me has gone to war. Shoe rationing has caused everyone to bring their old shoes to me for repairs. I have to wait for leather to arrive. And I am expecting to run out of nails. What can I do but tell you to wait four weeks?"

Whether Government girls will go back home as a result of standing in line all day nobody knows, as few would give as the reason for leaving: "I have to stand in line in the morning to clean my teeth, stand in line to get my breakfast, stand in line to get the bus, stand in line for lunch, stand in line for the movies, stand in line to be helped in the stores, and stand in line to get a bus or trolley home."

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for one pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for five pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C are valid from April 11 until April 30. Those lettered D are valid from April 18 until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period. For example, red coupon, Letter C, valid starting Sunday, need not be redeemed the week of April 11 but must be redeemed by April 30, its deadline.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5 A are good for three gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for three gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to stop experimenting and buying cosmetics haphazardly. It wastes not only your money but the store's precious stock. Visit a reliable establishment for a facial and advice concerning the creams best suited to your needs

Evening Art Talks

If you haven't been able to visit the Corcoran Gallery of Art's eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings during the usual daytime hours, you may now see them on the evenings of Friday, April 9, and Friday, April 23, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Professional guidance through the exhibition will be provided on both of these occasions by Richard Lahey, chairman of the committee on selection, and Eugen Weisz, vice principal of the Corcoran School, and other members of the Gallery staff.

DOING your own HOUSEWORK?

• Make It Easy On Your Hands With New Cream that *Protects* as well as *Softens*

Now you may go from dishpan to date with soft, smooth lady-of-leisure hands.

New Sofskin is not only grand for softening and smoothing harsh, dry, sensitive, snagging hands—but it does *more*. It helps guard their loveliness—even in soapy water or grimy jobs.

No sticky . . . no oily or "make-up" feel. Its stunning black and gold jar, too, is as unusual as the cream itself. *Do* get Sofskin today. At your favorite beauty shop, drug or department store.

35¢-60¢ $1 SOFSKIN

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Dinner, $2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays $1
Federal Tax in Addition
Two Completely Different Shows Nightly . . . 9:30 & 11:30
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D. & J. ANDERSON IMPORTED GINGHAM

Exclusive at Best's — this charming plaid that's pretty enough for Sundays and parties. The white pique collar and cuffs are trimmed with hand-made Irish-type lace. Comes in plaids with blue or red predominating. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 . . 8.95

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F. Street

Please bring in
Your Coat (fur or cloth)
for Storage

Our delivery simply isn't up to calling for the ten thousand or more coats that fill our vaults (right here on premises) each summer. We know that it is asking a lot but we shall try to make up for it in service rendered.

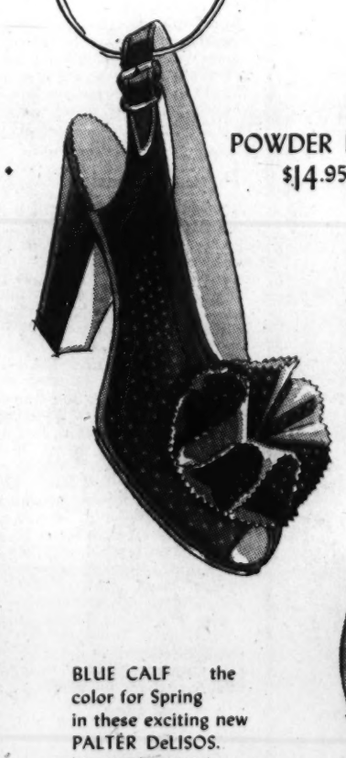
Each Garment Fumigated before Storage in Cold, Dry Circulating Air

Cleaning, Hollanderizing, Repairing, Remodeling

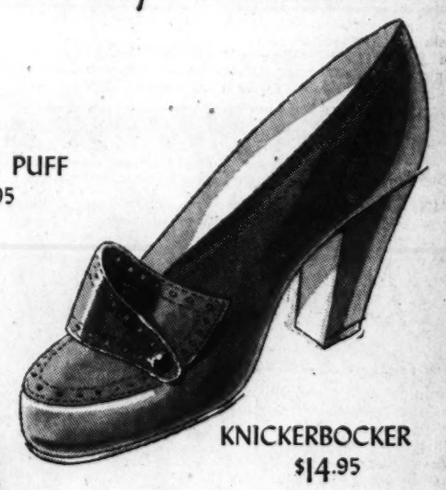
We will be pleased to submit prices promptly for keeping your coat in the best possible condition and bringing it up to the newest style. Fur fashion plates for 1943-44 now ready.

Storage and Fur Services, Sixth Floor

Spring Blues by PALTER DeLISO



POWDER PUFF $14.95



KNICKERBOCKER $14.95

Be sure to bring your Ration Book No. 1 containing Stamp No. 17.

TULIP $14.95

BLUE CALF the color for Spring in these exciting new PALTER DeLISOS. They're beautiful shoes, beautifully made, ready for a long and active life. They add the bloom of Spring to suits and print dresses. And they demonstrate the fact that THE BEST SHOES YOU CAN BUY ARE—THE BEST BUY.

Palter DeLiso Shoes are sold in Washington exclusively by---

RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

You thin girls seem to be convinced that if you couldn't gain weight before the rationing, your chances are gone for the duration. Your argument is, you won't be able to get enough food to gain on. But there is proof to the contrary. In England, where rationing is much more stringent than ours has any prospect of being, the underweights have gained an average of 15 pounds apiece.

Oddly enough, a food shortage can help you to gain for the elementary reason that it makes you food conscious and one of the main difficulties with you underweights is an indifference to eating, not to mention eating the foods that give you the essential nutrients. The mere idea that you might have to get your share of calories stimulate your interest in getting them—and in the foods that do the most for you.

Rationing or no, we are still going to be able to count on 3000 calories a day. That is the minimum and any girl can gain on that number. Where can you get them? From cereal, milk, bread, and your butter allowance. As long as milk is unrationed, you are well off. Just by drinking from five to six glasses of milk a day you could boost the calories and quality of your menus.

But you have to have an appetite for food in order to eat it. One of the best ways of sharpening your appetite for your three regular meals—the ones you depend on for the good, nourishing food that builds vitality—is to cut out the between-meal snacks like candy and sodas.

Then, make sure that you get plenty of vitamin B, the one that comes in whole-grain breads and cereals. Ordinarily, you could probably gain weight simply by having two slices of whole grain or enriched bread and butter at each meal. Nowadays, of course, you are limited as to butter. But you can supplement your butter ration with enriched oleomargarine, which contains the same number of calories. You can still get your extra calories and vitamins. For a time, you might benefit from taking a vitamin B concentrate daily.

To have a large appetite, you have to eat more. Try to eat just a little more at each meal, and soon you will be surprised at the amount of food you can tuck away. And, last of all, make it a rule to have your meals on time. When you go past your meal hour, you stop being hungry.

Breakfast is an important meal. A thin girl I talked with the other day declared all she could get down was half a slice of toast with her orange juice and coffee. That isn't enough food. You need fruit juices, hot cereal with cream or whole grain toast and an egg and a glass of milk. If you are thin and tense, don't drink all the coffee you can get hold of. You don't need the kick it gives you. What you need is to let down a bit. As you build up your vitality, you'll have pep without pepping yourself up.

SUGAR STAMP 12 BUYS GOOD NUTRITION

6 Energizing sugar furnishes "fuel" for the hard-working home front. So use all your sugar stamps but don't waste sugar. Spread it over several Domino varieties:

Granulated
Old Fashioned Brown
Confectioners XXXX
Tablets
Superfine
Yellow

Domino

Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

WHEN THE members of the Democratic Women's Council entertain for women warworkers they fling a gala affair. They make sure the gals will have something to write home about. So the council's tea tomorrow afternoon, 4:30 to 6:30, at the Statler Hotel is chock-full of glamorous names.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

The First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, will be on hand to greet the 200 invited warworkers. Cabinet wives will be other newsmaking personages on hand. No doubt, the warworkers will spend some time repeating what Mrs. So-and-So said. Even Mamma and Papa back home will get a colorful account.

Among other prominent women invited to the tea are Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Adolf Berle, Mrs. Robert B. Patterson, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Harold Butler, Lady Bajpai, wife of Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai; Senator Hattie Caraway, Representative Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Luther Patrick, Mrs. Jennings Randolph and Mrs. James Keyes.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, chairman of the hostess committee, will have assisting her Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Hugh Butler, Mrs. Harry A. Dodderidge, Mrs. Kenneth Kimble, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., Mrs. Ruth Motley, Mrs. Hazel Comstock, Mrs. Frederick Black, jr., Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. May Thompson Evans and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

Incidentally, the council has a lively political history. It was organized April 8, 1930, in the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. E. Lazeny was the first president. There are only 61 charter members and among them were Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, only living relative of Andrew Jackson; Mrs. Robert Kirpatrick Noble, Mrs. Leah Pollock and Mrs. Mary D Ball.

Helped Absentee Voters

An outstanding achievement of the group was the establishment of an organization for absentee voters bureau in 1932. This bureau was staffed by members of the council, who volunteered many hours that people might maintain their voting franchise.

Largest membership of the organization was obtained during the administration of the fifth president, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon. Then the members were approximently 1200 strong. Mrs. Floyd Cook, seventh president, engineered a broadcasting project at the time the Hatch bill, restraining Government employes from active participation in politics.

Now, Mrs. Paul Hammacher, current president, has diverted the council's activities from political to war work. Members staff Red Cross booths, help with other money-raising campaigns. However, at present the members are busily working out means to build high morale of women warworkers. And the tea, tomorrow, is one of their solutions.

Doings of the Day

MOUNT HOLYOKE CLUB OF WASHINGTON meets 8 p. m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Miss Gertrude Bryun, secretary of Mount Holyoke College, is guest speaker . . . **CONGRESSIONAL CLUB** holds informal tea and reception following speech of E. R. Stettinius, jr., Lend-Lease administrator, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Stettinius will be among the honored guests . . . **Y. W. C. A.**—Dance for civilians and servicemen and women, 9 to 12 p. m. in Barker Hall . . . **WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.**—membership committee meeting, 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Leon Davis . . . Tau Chapter of **BETA SIGMA PHI** meets 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest . . . Poetry Group of **D. C. LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN** meets 8 p. m. in league studio . . . **A. A. U. W.**—Spanish Conversation Class, 7 p. m.; Duplicate Contract Bridge, 7:45 p. m.; Sketching Group meets 8 p. m. . . . **WASHINGTON VASSAR ALUMNAE CLUB** meets 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street Northwest. Dr. W. W. Charters, director, Bureau of Training, War Manpower Commission, guest speaker, discusses future of college-trained women in war work . . . Mary Wallace Bruggman, wife of the Swiss Minister, presides. Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College will be on hand to explain the three-year college program. Mrs. Gerhard A. Gesell is in charge of reservations. President of the Washington branch is Mrs. Waldron Faulkner.

Sklarevski Concert

ALEXANDER SKLAREVSKI, pianist, will be presented by the Women's City Club in a concert for the benefit of Russian War Relief tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

A graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, Mr. Sklarevski has been proclaimed a pianist of genius by leading music critics both here and abroad. He has toured extensively, giving recitals in every country in Europe and the Far East. Mr. Sklarevski is contributing his talent to the cause of his former countrymen.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is honorary chairman of the executive committee which is under the direction of Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews, Mrs. John T. Lucker, and Mrs. C. D. Lowe, cochairmen. Assisting are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of patronesses; Miss Roberta Nelson, chairman of tickets, assisted by Mrs. F. I. Swift, Mrs. Marguerite Preston, Miss Gladys B. Middlemiss and Miss Amy Porterfield; Miss Pauline Etzold, chairman of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Thelma Vernon and Mrs. Anton Auth; Dr. Margaret Miller, chairman of ushers, and Miss Blanch Crapo and Miss Mary Bouldin, cochairmen of publicity.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the clubhouse.

* * * *

Club plans for the activity calendar of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District were announced recently by Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, chairman.

First on the list was the official visit to Victory Unit No. 4 by the department president and official staff. The department president is requesting that all visits be scheduled not later than May 15. Unit presidents are reminded that April 15 is the deadline for membership set by department chairman, Dorothy Redfield.

Braille work with Mrs. Edith Armstrong as chairman will be continued next Monday evening in Room E at the legion club. Mrs. Armstrong is planning to arrange for unit workers to take definite dates and so keep the work continuous on Monday evening. If possible Monday afternoon schedules will be arranged also. Workers are wanted to number pages any day, anytime at the Congressional Library. Report at the room for the blind. On Thursdays, Mrs. Cora Drake of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, will be at the library and will be glad to show any volunteers how to do the Braille work. Mrs. Armstrong also requests that all work for the Red Cross now out be returned to her promptly in order that she can turn it in.

Miss M. Edna McIntosh has been named chairman of a committee to visit families of servicemen killed, wounded, or in distress of any kind.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith of the department of Wisconsin is a candidate for the office of national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Smith is now national chairman of rehabilitation and at present residing in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Helen McCabe, department chairman of child welfare, reports that at her home unit workers have prepared for mailing 25,000 envelopes of Easter seals in response to appeal for help from the Society of Crippled Children. These Easter seals are put on sale for the benefit of physically handicapped children of Washington, D. C.

Poppy material is ready at auxiliary headquarters. Units who so desire may arrange to make poppies there. Contact Chairman Ann Seiders.

All department officers of the auxiliary who are also members of the Eight et Forty are to be special guests of District of Columbia Salon 14, Eight et Forty at their regular meeting on April 21, at the Hotel Washington. This was announced at their meeting on March 17.

The department secretary, Mabel F. Staub, announces that the "Fall In" booklets are now at headquarters and can be secured from her for 2½ cents a booklet.

The department treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Love, wishes that all units get their obligations with the department paid up immediately. Please make all checks or money orders payable to the "Department Treasurer, American Legion Auxiliary."

Did You Know That . . .

MRS. WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE, JR., wife of the dean of the junior college at George Washington University, is a distinguished member of the United Nations lecture series?

Mrs. Johnstone is on the staff of the American League of Women Voters and has served as secretary to the Foreign Policy Association.

Besides the United Nations Club, an organization in which Mrs. Johnstone is interested is the Chinese Industrial Cooperative, on whose advisory board she serves. The group helps to raise money to finance the small, mobile industries now active in China, since factories and businesses of all varieties have been driven inland by the Japanese.

Mrs. Johnstone's interest in international affairs dates back to the League of Nations conference in Geneva in 1929, which she attended as an observer.

A graduate of Leland Stanford University, Mrs. Johnstone was a delegate to the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference at Honolulu in 1934. She is a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Pierce Guild Meeting

The April meeting of the Pierce Guild is being held today at the home of Mrs. G. Louis Weller, 2929 Cathedral Avenue. Arrangements will be completed for the annual May party at the Washington Home for Foundlings to take place May 7.

Lemon Sauce

Lemon sauce has often proved to be the lifesaver of otherwise flavorless puddings and cakes. To achieve it without cooking, simply mix together two-thirds of a cup of condensed milk, a quarter-cup of lemon juice and a teaspoon of grated lemon peel. Stir until thickened.

Don't Bleach 'Em

Cabbage, endive and other plants that are partly bleached when eaten contain less vitamin C than the really green vegetables.

Keep Fit as a Fiddle!
Drink Naturally-Fresh
MESCO COFFEE
35c lb.
CEILING PRICE
NO SHELF-AGE
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601

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Authorized Bottlers Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Washington, D. C.

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer

Wilkins COFFEE lb. 32c

WINDEX MAKES WINDOWS SPARKLE 2 6-oz. bots. 29c

PAAS EASTER EGG COLORS The Favorite for 63 Years pkg. 10c

McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT
Make better cookies, candies and desserts with McCormick Vanilla, made from genuine Mexican Vanilla Beans—the finest grown.
½-oz. bot. 12c 2-oz. bot. 35c

It's WISE to insist upon
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
It's PATRIOTIC to return bottles promptly

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL 1-oz. bot. 10c 3-oz. bot. 23c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 pkgs. 17c

CLOROX
Clorox bleaches, deodorizes, disinfects, removes numerous stains . . . even scorch, mildew.
2 pt. bots. 21c qt. bot. 19c

IVORY SOAP 3 Med. Cakes 19c-4 Guest Cakes 19c

CAMAY SOAP 3 Med. Cakes 22c

IVORY SNOW 2 Med. Pkg. 19c- Lge. Pkg. 23c

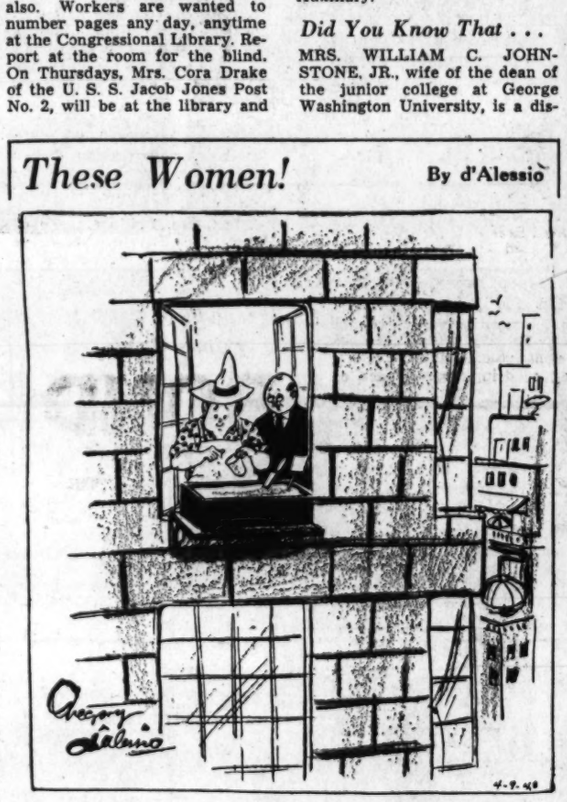
LAVA SOAP 3 cakes 19c

DUZ THE 3-WAY GRANULATED SOAP— Lge. Pkg. 23c-2 Med. Pkgs. 19c

P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 4 Bars 19c

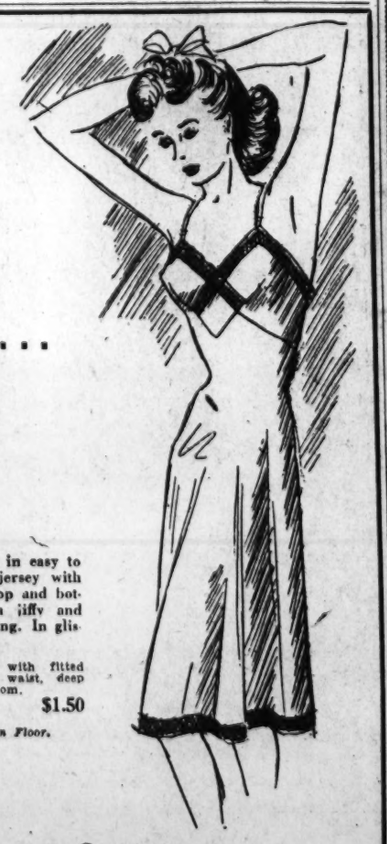
These Women!

By d'Alessio



"How many rows of corn do you plan on having?"

SLIM FIT . . .



Rayon Jersey SLIP

$2.50

Made by Luxite, in easy to care for rayon jersey with smart net trim top and bottom. Tubs in a jiffy and requires no ironing. In glistening white.

Matching pantie, with fitted adjustable button waist, deep net flounce at bottom. $1.50

Lingerie, Main Floor.

Wheland's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8225

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY

IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER
We don't use so much butter these days as it is rationed, but the butter we do use, let that be the best butter.

Lb. Quarters 57c
ONLY EIGHT POINTS PER POUND

McCORMICK DRY MUSTARD 2-oz. pkg. 10c

McCORMICK GARLIC SALT, ONION SALT, CELERY SALT Your Choice pkg. 10c

LARGE BUDDED CALIF. WALNUTS lb. 33c

FANCY CALIFORNIA ALMONDS lb. 41c

OLD VIRGINIA APPLE BUTTER 18-oz. jar 19c

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS MORTON'S SALT 2 pkgs. 15c

PURE APPLE JUICE 46-oz. bot. 23c

SHURFINE GRAPE JUICE 8 Points qt. bot. 33c

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c

N. B. C. Shredded WHEAT 2 pkgs. 25c

NABISCO DOUBLE-MILLED 100% BRAN 8-oz. pkg 10c

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD
Plenty of meat in meal form—vitamin rich—lots of flavor.
5-lb. bag 41c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits
FLORIDA FANCY, JUICY, THIN-SKIN GRAPEFRUIT
2 lge. size 19c

JUICY THIN-SKIN FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c

CALIFORNIA, LARGE SIZE SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 33c

GOLDEN CALIF. CARROTS 2 buns. 15c

WHITE CRISP CELERY HEARTS 2 buns. 15c

TEXAS SUGAR BEETS 2 buns. 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. bag 32c

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 7 Points No. 1 tall can 8c

QUAKER OATS 20 oz. pkg. 11c

CORN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM 14 Points No. 2 can 14c

PARSONS' CLEANSER For Washing Clothes to Loosen Dirt qt. bot. 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP The Beauty Soap With a Rich, Cleansing Lather 3 cakes 22c

RINSO Fast, Rich Suds in a Jiffy lge. pkg. 23c

1c SALE
Staley's Laundry CUBE STARCH 3 pkgs. 19c
Buy 2 packages for 18c; receive extra pkg. for 1c.

"33" BLEACH Bleaches Disinfects qt. bot. 10c

BUILD RESERVE HEALTH WITH
THOMPSON'S DAIRY MILK

It's a wise housewife who keeps a supply of Thompson's Dairy Grade A Pasteurized Milk in her ice box. She's building up the health reserve of her family—from children to adults.

★

AT YOUR FAVORITE UNITED FOOD STORE
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK
A Product of Washington's Leading 100% Independent Dairy

Photo by Henry Burroughs

Planning a week's menus in wartime to meet nutritional requirements has no bug-a-boos for Maryland University home economics students. Here, Prof. Claribell P. Welsh, left, in charge of Foods and Nutrition, looks on with pride at two of her senior students, Miss Dorothy McCallister, center, and Miss Mabel Klebold, right, who are assembling the foods they have included in their menu patterns

Martha Ellyn

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Maryland University home economics students are on their toes in cooperating with the Government in the nutrition program planned for 1943 to promote the production, sharing and proper use of food.

Dean Marie Mount, head of the Home Economics School, Maryland University, and Prof. Claribell P. Welsh, in charge of foods and nutrition, have charted the courses in food and nutrition to carry out the objectives of the Nutrition Division, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

So many girls have realized the need for nutrition training and enrolled in the classes that staff members, Mrs. Hazel B. Murray, Miss Hazel M. Brown and Miss Agnes Neylan, are also kept busy with guidance of the students.

Last Wednesday afternoon the junior and senior students in foods gave a demonstration to show how they are planning menus to fit not only rationed foods but also to include the basic seven foods needed every day.

The adaptation of a week's menus planned in prerationing days to fit present conditions was not a stupendous job or f the students. A knowledge of nutrition plus native imagination and a willingness to study recipes has turned the trick for these future homemakers.

Today in this column is given the menus worked out by the students. The original menu is given and the changes made to conserve points. Here are the original menus:

MONDAY MENUS

Breakfast

Orange Juice Bacon
Scrambled Eggs Muffins
Jelly Coffee Milk

Luncheon

Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Canned Peaches Milk

Dinner

Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Green Beans Cole Slaw
Rolls Butter
Gingerbread-Lemon Sauce
Tea Milk

Monday Menu Changes—Bacon eliminated for breakfast saving 4 points. The luncheon vegetable soup became a vegetable chowder made without meat saving 12 points. Canned peaches were changed to fresh fruit, saving 21 points. The roast beef was purchased with the idea of using left-over bits for making the meat dish for Tuesday's dinner. Twenty-one points were used to buy the beef. Gingerbread mix was used for making the dessert so that sugar and fat could be conserved. By the elimination of bacon, meat-stock vegetable soup and canned peaches, 29 points were used instead of 66, the number needed for the original menu. Saving was 37 points.

TUESDAY MENUS

Breakfast

Grapefruit Halves
Pancakes Sirup
Coffee Milk

Luncheon

Creamed Eggs on Toast
Sliced Tomato Salad
Baked Apples Cookies
Tea

Dinner

Beef Meat Rolls
Beets Broccoli
Letuce Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Milk Tea

Tuesday Menu Change—The only change made was the substitution of a prune-apricot upside down cake in place of the pineapple up-side-down cake. Ten points were saved by this change.

Illustrating the suitability of dried fruits to the popular upside-down cake is the prune-apricot version. Here is a recipe for making this cake:

PRUNE-APRICOT UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Cream ¼ cup butter or margarine with ½ cup brown sugar. Add ½ teaspoon lemon rind. Spread on bottom of cake pan, 8 inches by 2 inches. Arrange 1 cup each of stewed apricot halves and prune halves to form design on top of sugar mixture. Cream 5 tablespoons shortening, add 2/3 cup sugar slowly, then 1 beaten egg. Beat well. Add 1 cup milk alternately with 1 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt sifted together. Mix thoroughly. Pour batter carefully over fruit in pan. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Turn onto serving platter, upside down.

BEEF BISCUIT ROLL

Brown ¼ cup chopped onion and ¼ cup chopped green pepper slowly in dripping fat in a frying pan. Add 1 cup cooked ground beef, salt and pepper. Make biscuit dough by sifting together ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour and 1½ teaspoons salt. Cut in 2 tablespoons fat and add ¼ to 1/3 cup milk slowly until the dry ingredients are just moist. Roll out on floured board to about ¼-inch thickness. Brush with melted beef fat. Spread with meat mixture and roll like jelly roll. If dough is too soft, chill in refrigerator first, then cut in 1½ inch slices. Place in greased pan, cut side up, brush tops with melted fat. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 450 degrees. Serve with brown gravy. Servings: 4.

WEDNESDAY MENUS

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Oatmeal Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast
Milk Coffee

Luncheon

Cold Cuts Green Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Tapioca with Orange Slices
Milk

Dinner

Liver and Mushrooms
Baked Potatoes Spinach
Carrot-Apple Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Peach Pie
Tea Milk

Wednesday Menu Change—Instead of using 24 points for canned peaches to make pie, raisin pie was used. Five points were used for the liver. Nine points were used for cold cuts.

THURSDAY MENUS

Breakfast

Half Grapefruit
Shredded Wheat
Scrambled Eggs Toast
Coffee Milk

Luncheon

Tomato Soup
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Muffins Butter
Apples Tea Milk

Dinner

Leg of Lamb Mint Jelly
Peas Parsley Potatoes
Whole Wheat Biscuits
Prune Whip Milk Coffee

Thursday Menu Change—Potato soup was used instead of canned cream of tomato soup, saving 12 points. Instead of serving leg of lamb (4½ pounds), using 28 points, a substitution of a lamb potato puff as a main dish was made. Lamb patties from neck, flank or shank, costing 6 points, were used instead of the leg of lamb.

The lamb potato puff can be made from leftover lamb. Since there was no leftover meat, the lamb pattie which furnished 1 cup ground, cooked lamb was bought. Here is th recipe

LAMB POTATO PUFF

Mix 1 cup cooked ground lamb with 1½ cups mashed potato, ½ cup milk, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 3 egg yolks, 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspon pepper. Whip 3 egg whites until stiff enough to hold a peak. Fold carefully into meat mixture. Bake in an oiled casserole for 40 to 45 minutes in moderate oven, 375 degrees. Servings—4 to 5.

FRIDAY MENUS

Breakfast

Grapefruit Juice
Puffed Wheat Poached Eggs
Toast Butter
Milk Coffee

Luncheon

Split Pea Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Ambrosia Milk

Dinner

Baked Fish
Carrot-Spinach Slaw
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls Butter
Lemon Pie Tea Milk

Friday Menu Changes—Split pea soup was made from dried peas instead of using canned soup. This effected a saving of 8 points as the canned soup cost 12 points and dried peas are but 4 points per pound.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

Pick over ½ cup dried split peas and soak several hours or overnight. Drain, add 1 quart cold water, 1-inch cube salt pork or ham bone. Simmer for 3 to 4 hours, or until soft. Rub through sieve. Add 2 tablespoons butter to 1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Dilute with 1 cup milk, adding more if necessary to make 4 cups. A few fresh green peas and croutons are an attractive garnish. Serves 4 to 6 generously.

SATURDAY MENUS

Breakfast

Stewed Prunes
Toast Honey
Soft Cooked Eggs
Milk Coffee

Luncheon

Spaghetti Meat Balls
Vienna Bread
Lettuce-Bacon-Onion Salad
Fresh Fruit Cup Milk

Dinner

Baked Beans Brown Bread
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Toll House Cookies
Baked Apples Tea Milk

Saturday Menu Changes—The bacon was dropped from the salad. The Toll House Cookies were made using other fat, shortening or drippings, in place of the 1 cup of butter used for this recipe. The drippings can be used satisfactorily since the chocolate flavoring gives a pronuonced flavor.

SUNDAY MENUS

Breakfast

Grapefruit Halves
Waffles Sausage
Sirup Milk Coffee

Luncheon

Whole Wheat Peanut Butter
Grated Carrot Sandwiches
Chocolate Milk
Apples Bananas

Dinner

Fruit Cocktail
Stewed Chicken Dumplings
Peas Mashed Potatoes
Celery Hearts Cranberry Sauce
Ice Cream Coffee

Sunday Menu Changes—Fresh fruit was used for making the fruit cocktail instead of canned. Fifteen points were saved by using the fresh fruit. The cranberry sauce was eliminated, so an additional 8-point saving was effected.

In figuring the fats needed for one week for a family of four, the girls arrived at the conclusion that 1½ pounds butter or margarine and 1½ pounds of cooking fat would be necessary.

The above menus, planned for a moderately active family, include the basic seven foods considered necessary in the diet daily. The cornerstone of the entire nutrition program is the official food chart which lists the following categories of foods which should be eaten regularly if good nutrition is to be maintained. Some food from each group should be eaten every day.

NUTRITIONAL GROUPS

Group 1. Green and yellow vegetables—some raw, some cooked, frozen or canned.

Group 2. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, or raw cabbage or salad greens.

Group 3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits—raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned.

Group 4. Milk and milk products—fluid, evaporated, dried milk or cheese.

Group 5. Meat, poultry, fish or eggs, or dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter.

Group 6. Bread, flour and cereals—natural whole grain, or enriched or restored.

Group 7. Butter and fortified margarine (with vitamin A added).

In addition to the basic seven, eat any other foods you want.

New Linoleum Needs Care To Prolong Life

Care that will prolong the life of all floor coverings, whether they are linoleum, felt base, or synthetic surface, should be started when they are new. They usually are given a wax finish at the factory, but after a short period of use they should be wiped clean with a damp cloth, dried and re-waxed with a water emulsion wax. It is easy to apply and less slippery than the old types, but is soluble in water.

A new coat needs to be applied frequently around the stove and sink where spots are wiped with a damp cloth. Old floor coverings may require a second coat applied 30 minutes after the first. If printed linoleum and felt base are waxed frequently, depending upon the amount of wear given them, the pattern will last longer.

After waxing, cleaning becomes merely a matter of using a brush or dust mop on the floor. Every few weeks it may be wiped with a damp cloth wrung out of warm water.

Care of Carpets

Dirt is the worst enemy of carpets and rugs. It drops in among the fibers and is ground against them, the sharp gritty edges sometimes cutting the pile. With an efficient vacuum cleaner it is possible to remove not only the surface dust but also some of the gritty particles. A carpet sweeper will remove the surface litter but a vacuum cleaner should be used on heavily traveled areas at least once or twice a week, oftener if your rugs or carpets are subject to unusual soil.

A NEW NOTE for POINT SAVERS!
Serve
WAFFLES with LEFT-OVERS
Even left-overs are something to sing about when you dress 'em up with crisp, honey-brown waffles! And using Duff's Waffle Mix is a neat way to save on ration points!
ADD WATER MIX—BAKE
DUFF'S Waffle MIX

Armour's Meat Ration Meals

5 Meat Dinners and 3 Meat Luncheons for this week

Marie Gifford shows you exact amounts of meat (with their point values) needed for a family of 4 in these menus. Leaves you enough points for butter and shortening

SUNDAY — *Red Stamp Points — 10*
Broiled Armour's Star Ham slices★ with broiled fresh tomatoes
Scalloped Potatoes and Onion
Perfection Salad
Orange Shortcake Cream Beverage

MONDAY — *Red Stamp Points — 16*
(with leftovers for Thursday)
Smoked or Fresh Star Beef Tongue★ and Fresh Spinach
Riced Potatoes Apple and Celery Salad
Cream Cheese (not rationed)
Crackers Jam Beverage

Recipe: Buy a 3 lb. Star Beef Tongue, cover with boiling water, turn heat low and simmer for 4 to 4½ hours, or until tender. Remove skin. Save broth for soup stock.

TUESDAY — *Red Stamp Points — 5*
Individual Barbecued Meat Loaves★
Fresh or Frozen Green Beans
Buttered Noodles Mixed Green Salad
Broiled Grapefruit Beverage

Recipe: **BARBECUED MEAT LOAVES**

1 lb. hamburger	¼ cup Armour's Evaporated Milk (undiluted)
¾ cup dry bread crumbs	1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt	
⅛ tsp. pepper	

Mix crumbs, milk, salt, pepper and onion. Add meat and blend well. Shape in 4 individual loaves, place in baking pan and cover with barbecue sauce. Bake 45 min. in a 350° F. oven. Sauce: Mix ¼ cup catsup, 1 tbsp. vinegar, ½ tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce, ¼ tsp. chili powder, 1 tbsp. chopped onion. Pour over loaves.

WEDNESDAY—*Red Stamp Points—3*
Cheese★ Souffle
Creamed Fresh Asparagus on Toast
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw Bananas and Cream

THURSDAY—*(Monday leftovers)*
Tongue Stew★ with Vegetables
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad
Butterscotch Pudding Cream Beverage

Recipe: **TONGUE STEW**

2 cups cubed cooked tongue (leftover)	4 medium potatoes—cut in large cubes
2 tbsps. flour	1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. drippings or margarine	¼ tsp. curry powder
½ cup sliced onion	1½ tsps. salt
2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes	⅛ tsp. pepper

Roll cubes of meat in flour, then brown lightly with onions in deep frying pan or stew kettle. Add vegetables and seasonings, cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Add tongue broth if needed to keep stew from thickening too much.

FRIDAY—*(not rationed)*
Baked or Broiled Fish Filets Tartar Sauce
Boiled Potatoes Buttered Carrots
Raw Celery Radishes Gelatin Fruit Dessert
Beverage Date Nut Drop Cookies

SATURDAY—*Red Stamp Points — 7*
Braised Lamb Shoulder Chops★
Scalloped Celery or Onions
Buttered Peas—Fresh or canned
Leaf Lettuce with Sour Cream Dressing
Sherbet Cookies (from Friday)

3 MEAT LUNCHEONS

MONDAY — *(Sunday leftovers)*
Prepare cream of potato soup. Season it with salt, pepper and chopped onion and let tiny cubes of left-over ham float in it. Use fried out ham fat instead of butter in the soup.

WEDNESDAY—*Red Stamp Points—6*
Make a macaroni salad of cooked, chilled macaroni, green pepper, onion, sliced radishes and celery moistened with mayonnaise. Serve with ½ lb. sliced Armour's Star Peppered Loaf★ or Pickle and Pimiento Loaf★.

SATURDAY — *Red Stamp Points — 5*
Cut ¾ lb. Star Liver Sausage★ in ¼ inch slices and fry lightly with rings of onion in bacon drippings or other shortening until brown.

★ Means Rationed Meats and Cheese

Red A and B stamps good this week.
C stamps become good April 11.

MARKET ORDER
for a Family of 4

WEIGHT		POINTS
1¼ lbs.	center slice of Armour's Star Ham 8 points per lb.	10
3 lbs.	Fresh or Smoked Star Beef Tongue 6 points per lb.	18
1 lb.	Hamburger	5
1 lb.	Star Lamb Shoulder Chops 4 chops	7
½ lb.	sliced Star Peppered Loaf 7 points per lb.	4
¾ lb. (12 oz.)	Star Liver Sausage 7 points per lb.	5
1 lb.	Cloverbloom Butter	8
1 lb.	Star Lard, Vegetole or Margarine	5
¼ lb.	Cloverbloom American Cheese 8 points per lb.	2
9¾ lbs.		64
PLUS 1 lb.	Fresh or Frozen Fish Filets	0

It may take time before rationing can equalize the supply of meat. Until then, you may not be able to get all meats in these menus. Consult your point table for "second choices" before you shop. And now that you're getting along on less, try to get the *best*. Ask for Armour's Star Meats and Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products.

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—so here's your Real Springtime Treat back again

VANILLA-STRAWBERRY ROYALE
Ice Cream

It's the Sealtest Ice Cream for April—a glorious blend of smooth, creamy Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream with ribbons of refreshing real Strawberry Puree... Yes, Vanilla-Strawberry Royale is a real springtime treat—and a *nourishing one,* too. Don't miss it.

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Sealtest ICE CREAM
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The Safe Buy-word is

Enriched Washington FLOUR

Plain and Self-Rising

Supercharged with the vital food elements that give it MAXIMUM nutrition

You buy it and use it with this

POSITIVE GUARANTEE

Better satisfaction with every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—

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PLAIN is the all-purpose Enriched Washington Flour.

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Juicy Florida **GRAPEFRUIT** 3 lbs. 19c

For Eating or Cooking **YORK APPLES** 3 lbs. 25c

Crisp, Tender **CELERY HEARTS** 2 bchs. 29c

Young and Tender **FRESH BEETS** 2 bchs. 15c

California **CRISP CARROTS** 2 bchs. 15c

Fresh Rockfish.... lb. 25c
Haddock Fillets... lb. 35c

—10 POINTS—

D. G. S. **SLICED BEETS** No. 2 can 10c

"Tenderized" Sunsweet **PRUNES** lb. pkg. 15c

Apple Pie Ridge Cider **VINEGAR** 24-oz. bot. 12c

Ivory or Iodized **Worcester Salt** 2 2-lb. pkgs. 15c

Hunt Club **DOG FOOD** 5-lb. bag 41c

Quaker Puffed **Wheat Sparkies** 2 pkgs. 19c

Energy Disinfectant and **BLEACH** 2 qt. bots. 25c

Stretch Rationed Foods With **BOND BREAD**

Vitamin-Enriched For Better Health

McCormick PURE SPICES
ONION SALT
CELERY SALT
GARLIC SALT
Your Choice glass cruet 10c

Superfine **DRY MUSTARD** 2-oz. pkg. 10c

WARD'S **Devil's Food SANDWICH** box of 6 for 30c

1 Point Per Can **Stokely's Finest** STRAINED **BABY FOODS** 3 cans 20c

7 POINTS **Ritter Tobasco CATSUP** 8-oz. bot. 10c

1c SALE
Buy 2 pkgs. for 18c.
Receive extra pkg. for 1c
Staley's Laundry CUBE STARCH ALL 3 pkgs. 19c

Prices effective Friday, April 9, till close of business Saturday, April 10, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

It's WISE to insist upon
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
It's PATRIOTIC to return bottles *promptly*

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Public Speaking Is Easy Task For Wife of New Representative

Mrs. H. Holmes, Ex-Dean of Women Learned Art In Small Town Clubs of Her Native Washington

By Peggy Preston

Chief topic of conversation around the Congressional Club lately has been the feat of a new member, Mrs. Hal Holmes, wife of the Representative from Washington. Given eight minutes flat in which to prepare a speech, she substituted for the main speaker at a luncheon, and did a first-rate job of it.

"I don't deserve the praise . . . talking is the easiest thing I do," the tall, handsome Westerner said the [illegible] lived in a small town you will know that anyone who has anything to say gets ample opportunity for practice in public speaking."

There is, however, nothing provincial in what Mrs. Holmes has to say. A complete feminist, this former dean of women at a Western college sees the evolution of women to their present high place in society one of the most thrilling phenomena of the last century.

Post Staff Photo
MRS. HAL HOLMES

"When you pause to think that 100 years ago, women were denied even those elemental three R's, of 'reading,' 'riting' and 'rithmetic,' you can grasp the tremendous import of their advance," she said the other day at her Dorchester apartment, where she has made her home since January.

With an aptness for turning a phrase, Mrs. Holmes explains that women of a century ago had three R's of their own . . . Readin', religion and respectability. To this they first added the aforementioned three R's that had formerly belonged to men and within the past 25 years have won four more.

Cites New 4 R's For Women

According to her summation the four R's of womanhood today are responsibility of citizenship, realms of gold (advancement into higher educational circles), ready money, and en rapport with the world.

In the possession of the last named, Mrs. Holmes sees women approaching world problems with understanding and sympathy because now, for the first time, they are taking their part in the sociological events leading up to the problems themselves.

Of the controversy now raging around the question of whether women should leave their homes for war jobs, liberal-minded Mrs. Holmes refuses to be alarmed.

"With every advance in human society, there arise bad influences with the good," she says. "But in the end they equalize themselves and in the interim an advance has been made and that is what counts."

Mrs. Holmes comes to Washington from a town in the midst of the great livestock country of central Washington. Much of her early childhood was passed on her father's ranch, where she became a devotee of riding, western style and has never been able to enjoy riding in the East. She attended Reed College and took her degrees in social science at the University of Washington.

Enjoys Life In Capital

Prior to her marriage she traveled extensively with her father, who frequented the sheep markets of South America and Europe. For a year she lived in Vienna and later in Paris, returning to America to take up her deanship.

Quick to make friends and interested in all things progressive, Mrs. Holmes has settled into the scheme of things here in the Capital with considerable ease. Like so many members of the Seventy-eighth Congress, the couple are newcomers to the political scene, Representative Holmes having spent his life until now as a professor of economics and dean of men at various universities.

A student of literature, in which she has a degree, Mrs. Holmes spends several hours a week at the Library of Congress, doing research and just generally browsing about. She recommends to all women a little red-bound book to be found there, "A Room of One's Own," by Virginia Wolfe.

Ens. Saugstad And Bride on Wedding Trip

After a short wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Edgar V. Saugstad will return to Washington for a brief visit.

The couple was married in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday afternoon in the Massachusetts Avenue home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad. The Rev. Peter Marshall read the service at 3 o'clock before a fireplace banked with calla lilies. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Stilwell, daughter of Mrs. T. N. Stilwell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride, who was unattended, was dressed in a street-length frock of light blue with coronet of orange blossoms in her hair. Close relatives and friends were in attendance at the small wedding. Among the guests were Ensign Saugstad's Coast Guard chief, Vice Admiral Russell Waesche, and Mrs. Waesche, Mrs. T. N. Stilwell, the mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawson of Maryland, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Valey of New York, and Miss Effa Glazier of Marietta, Ohio.

Ensign Saugstad, U. S. C. G. R., has recently returned from eight months' sea duty. He will stay in Washington for a short time, awaiting orders.

Bundle Day Drive Has Speakers, Wants Audiences

Mrs. Thurman Arnold, chairman of the speakers committee of the Save the Children Federation Bundle Drive, has a group of entertaining speakers to explain the purpose and details of the drive. Now she would like some audiences. So anybody interested in this worth-while cause who can provide an audience from civic, church, school or Government groups, may call Mrs. Arnold at TEmple 7773 and a speaker will promptly appear, with information at his fingertips on where, how and when contributions may be made for the drive, what is needed and where it will go.

The bundle day drive of the organization is a two-week campaign to collect bundles of clothing for school children in the backwoods sections of the Southern Appalachian Mountain district. Headquarters of the society are in the National Press Building.

Women Officers May Dance, But With Restrictions

Rules and Regulations Prohibit Girl In Uniform From Attending Parties

(This is the second of a series of articles on the problems of the "women in uniform," and the charges that they are being discriminated against by organizations formed to entertain service persons.)

By Elizabeth Henney

"But of course we can't have women officers attend our dances," said Mrs. French Myers, head of the Sulgrave Club's Officers' Dances, "because there are already over 200 girls on our list and we don't even have the officers bring their own dates. We provide them."

Mrs. Myers went on to explain that the dances were organized by a group of the younger-set girls, who gathered together their own group for the purpose of providing entertainment for neglected officers, and that dances were held on Thursdays.

According to her, each girl in the organization pays for her own ticket (they are $1.10 each) and has a certain number to dispose of to officers. Officers may also get tickets from their own units or by calling Mrs. Myers at HObart 6318.

"Good gracious," said Mrs. Myers, "I had no idea that there were so many women in uniform in Washington," when told that the numbers ran into the thousands, "I do agree that something ought to be done about them, and I shall be glad to put the question before our committee and see if we can't work out something."

Did Not Realize Numbers of Women

"Of course," she added, "I think the reason people have concentrated on the men officers is because, first, they didn't realize there were many women officers here, and also because they felt that, after all, the men were about to make the great sacrifice, whereas most of the women would just be doing necessary but more or less routine jobs."

Over at Seventeenth and K street, however, the matter was viewed from a different angle. There (which is the Y. W. C. A. headquarters) the Business Girls' Club of Washington sponsors a dance for officers every Friday night. And that means officers, according to Mrs. William J. Sholar, who spoke for the club.

Each officer in uniform, according to Mrs. Sholar is entitled to bring a date, male officers their wives or sweethearts and women officers any man they choose for escort, whether or not he be in uniform. Admission is 55 cents per person.

USO Dances Welcome Both Sexes

Every Saturday night at that same address, the USO sponsors a dance for enlisted personnel, to which both men and women in uniform are welcome. However there are hostesses, all of whom are registered and each has her own admittance card complete with photo.

Therefore if an enlisted man in uniform wants to bring his own date he must bring her around on Friday to be registered and receive her card. Admission to these is 25 cents each.

But, in this case the woman in uniform is out of luck. If her date is in uniform, everything is O. K.—but she cannot bring a civilian man to the dance, because they aren't allowed on the floor, which would seem to be as much of a discrimination against the civilian man (who might conceivably be a warworker in a vital industry) as against the woman in uniform.

(The third article in this series will appear tomorrow.)

Miss Rudisill To Be Wed to Mr. Freihofer

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haven Rudisill of Philadelphia and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adelaide Elizabeth Rudisill, to Lieut. William Walter Freihofer, son of Mrs. C. Albert Freihofer of Merion, Pa., and the late Mrs. Freihofer.

The bride-elect received her early education at schools here and abroad and attended Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va. She is a direct descendant of Oliver Perry Hazzard and Stephen Hopkins, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leon Rand of New York, and the late Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Rudisill of Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Lieut. Freihofer was graduated from the Episcopal Academy and attended Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now in Foreign Service.

Princesses to See Children's Play Tomorrow

The little Norwegian princesses, daughters of Crown Princess Martha, are to be guests of the little duaghter of the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann at "The Emperor's New Clothes," Children's Theater play at the National Theater tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

A number of box parties and birthday parties are planned. In addition to two boxes of birthday children, members of the Children's Museum, which sponsors the play season in Washington, the little daughter of Mrs. Paul Crandall is celebrating the day with 10 guests.

More grown-ups than usual will be in the audience, since this is the Children's Theater of Evanston, and Northwestern alumni in Washington are turning out in full force.

The play Saturday morning brings to a close the children's Theater season. The Children's Museum and the National Theater handle the tickets.

Iran's Envoy Celebrates Signing of Trade Treaty

Gives Luncheon in Honor of Event; Dr. Chavez of Ecuador Also Feted

The Minister of Iran, Mohammed Shayesteh, entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday on the occasion of the signing of a trade agreement between his country and the United States. The agreement was signed earlier in the day in the office of Secretary of State Hull.

Members of the State Department who attended the luncheon were Wallace Murray, Adviser on Political Relations; Paul Alling, Chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs; John D. Jernegan, Vernon L. Phelps, William V. Whittington, James Joseph Durnan, and Thayer White. Minister Shayesteh's staff was represented by H. Davallou, T. Nassr, M. S. Amerie, M. Nemazee, and A. Yekta. Wade Werner of the Associated Press also was present.

Captain Yeagley Host to Dr. Chavez

The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs entertained at a luncheon in the North Room of the Mayflower yesterday in honor of Dr. Leopold M. Chavez, Minister of Social Security and Labor of Ecuador. Capt. John Yeagley, acting director of the Health and Sanitation Division of the C. O. I.-A. A. was host.

Guests included Dr. Walter C. Earle, Dr. Eugene P. Campbell, Dr. Clark Yeager, Thomas C. Edwards, Lieut. Ryland R. Madison, Kelso Peck, Otis Bosworth, Dr. Thomas Parran, Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, Comdr. Van C. Tipton, Elliott Hanson, Emilio G. Collado, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Dr. A. A. Moll, Dr. Edward C. Ernst, and Dr. George C. Ruhland.

Ecuador Educator Visitor Here

Dr. Leopold Chavez, Minister of Social Welfare and Labor in the Ecuadorian Cabinet, has arrived in Washington for a stay of about a week, and is at the Mayflower. He plans to tour the United States, visiting hospitals and clinics and conferring with social security officials. Before joining the cabinet of President Carlos Arroyo del Rio, Dr. Chavez had been active as an educator for 25 years.

Tiny Tot Bazaar To Feature Eggs For Easter

What! No colored Easter eggs? Not this year, when rationing depends so much for its success on unrationed foods and the lowly chick takes an exalted place. However, children must have something that will keep the pattern of life nearly normal for them. So the Tiny Tot Bazaar on April 12 at the British War Relief Shop, 1218 H Street, will feature golden eggs filled with jelly beans, and baskets made in Indo-China. The tags on them will not be high, as all of the golden eggs and baskets were donated by Miss Harriet Winslow for this special purpose. There also will be a juvenile fashion show.

Among those modeling will be Marian Elizabeth Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jacobsen; Atherton Clark Lowry, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles W. Lowry; Ann Russell Mollegan, daughter of Prof. Albert T. Mollegan; Zoe Davida Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Williams; Peter Heslop, son of Air Commodore and Mrs. H. W. Heslop; Leueen and Patrick Turner, children of Comdr. Eric Turner, R. N., and Mrs. Turner, and Miss Pamela Vielle, daughter of Group Captain Vielle.

Visits Parents Here

Mrs. John Quaintance of Front Royal, Va., is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gardner of Woodside Park, Md., for the duration. Her husband is on duty with the U. S. Coast Guard.

Herbert S. Brock To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Bennett of Bridgeville, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Bennett, to Herbert S. Brock of Washington and Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brock of Calvert Hills, Md. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia on May 15.

First Lady Heads Sponsors for Coming Benefit

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the forthcoming annual benefit of the Washington Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service,

Cornelia Otis Skinner will present six monologues in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday afternoon, April 17, at 4 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at the hotel or may be obtained by telephoning HObart 3333, according to Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, chairman of the patroness committee.

Other patronesses include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Lady Halifax, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Chester Castle Bolton, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mrs. G. Howland Chase.

Miss Eberstadt Engaged to Wed Lewis Moore

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberstadt of Lloyds Neck, Huntington, Long Island, and Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Lewis More, son of Mrs. Lewis Moore of Austin, Tex.

Miss Eberstadt attended the Brearley School in New York and Bennington College. Mr. Moore was graduated from Columbia Law School in the class of 1942. Earlier he had attended the University of Texas. He is at present associated with the law firm of Carrington, Habberton, Johnson & Walker of Dallas, Tex.

The wedding will take place in May.

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Easter Costume
THAT EXTRA
TOUCH OF CHARM

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1/3 Down
Walk out in your choice of these fine fur beauties, pay the balance in small sums.

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Ruffles and Rococo
DRESS-SUITS

Versatile Spring fashion . . . its a dress, its a suit, the magic of accessories transforms its entree. Left above: rococo trim on collar and buttons of blue or violet wool and rayon; sizes 9 to 15, $35. At right: self-ruffles on all wool navy with gilded wood buttons; sizes 10 to 18, $39.95

Debutante Suits, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

IN OUR
Debutante
SHOP

FLOURISH OF PRINTS

Garden and hot-house varieties of great blossoms scattered on fine rayon crepe. Sketched left: a one-piece black with white blossoms and a fin flashing a red lining at the side drape. Sizes 12 to 20. Right above: two-piece small print in luggage tan, red, black, green.
Size 10 to 18. $16.95 Each.

Debutante Dresses, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

With mixed feelings of sympathy and suspicion, "old" Washingtonians read the recent report from Norway, that Dr. Hans Luther, former German Ambassador here, had been placed under "protective arrest" by Nazi officials.

I use the term "old" in the sense of referring to Capitalites who have lived here at least a decade, because it was almost ten years ago that Luther flourished as one of the most popular diplomats in this Nation's Capital. He was recalled in 1937 for reasons never adequately explained; and so far as I know, nobody here had heard anything definite about, or from him, until that unconfirmed report regarding his fate came over from Stockholm the other day.

Associated Press Photo
DR. HANS LUTHER

At a luncheon shortly after George Messersmith returned from Austria where he was serving as our Minister at the time of German occupation, he was asked if he knew anything about what had happened to Luther. The query was a logical one, for Messersmith had been talking about leading German personalities he had known well during the years he was United States Consul General at Berlin.

"From what I could find out, Luther is—traveling," Messersmith answered, ominously. "I have an idea we won't ever hear anything more about him."

The latest report about Luther's fate would seem to bear out a general impression in Washington at the time the plump Prussian packed his bags and bowed out of the German embassy here with a mimimum of fanfare. Accompanied by his two daughters and Frau Edmund Koerner, their chaperon, he headed westward from the Capital, visited Canada, and then sailed from San Francisco for his homeland.

His Recall Long Expected

Luther's removal from Washington came as no surprise. Rumors had made the usual rounds any number of times that Hitler's envoy here did not see eye to eye with Hitler's policies. It was widely known, too, that smooth, clever and ruthless Herbert Echolz, German attache, had long been sending his own peculiarly interpretative reports back to Berlin about every move Luther made.

Later, ambitious Herr Scholz was to try the same tactics in regard to another superior, Counselor Hans Thomsen, but he met his match in that instance. Just about the time when it looked as if Scholz' superior brand of undermining was beginning to get results again, Thomsen maneuvered to be called back to Berlin to accompany Hitler on that historic trip to meet Mussolini on that first war council. Shortly after Thomsen returned, Scholz was shifted to Boston as German consul general, and Thomsen became German Minister.

But I'm getting ahead of my story. To go back a bit—to 1936. A Washington reporter visiting in Germany came back at vacation's end with the report Berlin sources were circulating the rumor that Luther would be replaced early in 1937. In December of 1936, the envoy returned to Germany for a brief visit. A month after he came back to Washington, his official recall came through. Explanations indicated that he had asked to be relieved when he conferred with Hitler in the course of his trip back home.

A Matter of Impression; No Proof

Truth of the matter is, everybody in Washington accepted it as a fact that although Luther was a loyal German patriot, he was not in sympathy with all the Hitler regime stood for. Yet, not even his severest Nazi critics had been able to lay a finger on any one instance in which Luther had given that impression. He was punctilious to a marked degree in his insistence that the Fuehrer and the swastika be emphasized as to their importance in the world picture, any time the occasion arose.

As far back as 1935, a party at Dr. Luther's summer home in Bluemont, Va., indicated to more than a hundred German delegates to the Third World-Power Conference that Hitler's envoy was definitely pro-Hitler. Standing on the veranda to welcome the guests with Ambassador Luther were his daughters, Frau Koerner, and the latter's young nephew, Uwe Jens Westphal, wearing the uniform of the Hitler youth organization. The swastika waved from a rustic pole near the house. The luncheon table groaned beneath a lavish outlay of German delicacies. Guests were taken to Bluemont in buses, and embassy members who accompanied them saw that they sang Nazi songs all the way out, and back.

Reason for Departure Still a Mystery

When Luther left Washington, however, old-timers recalled that he was the second German Ambassador here to leave because he could not reconcile his beliefs to all the principles of the Nazi party. The other was Luther's predecessor in Washington, Baron Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, who was protege of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, whom the Nazis detested. Luther was also a friend of Stresemann; in fact, before coming to Washington he had served as Chancellor of the Cabinet in which Stresemann was Foreign Minister. He had also served his country as Minister of Finance, Minister of Agriculture, and president of the Reichsbank.

As to why, exactly, he was recalled—nobody seems to know. Chances are, Scholz' reports back to Berlin had carried a general impression, rather than proof, that Luther did not properly represent the Third Reich in Washington, and that a man more completely typical of the new Germany should be sent here. It may have been that Luther, conscious that he was being critically watched in every step, actually requested his own recall. It may be that Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, who was related by marriage to Von Ribbentrop, asked to be sent to Washington. Anyway, Luther left unceremoniously, and did not bother to explain. Perhaps, he thought the reasons were obvious enough. In view of his recent "protective arrest," it seems they should have been.

Betty Peake Is Bride of Army Sergeant

St. Peter's Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Betty Louise Peake to Sergt. Conrad A. Alberding.

The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Millard Peake and Sergeant Alberding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coenraad A. Alberding. Officiating at the 4 o'clock service was the Rev. James Grace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, made on semiprincess lines and trimmed with Chantilly lace. A coronet of orange blossoms held her finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Pat Peake, her sister's maid of honor, was attired in blue marquisette and lace. A short pink veil was caught by a cluster of pink roses and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers. James McCousland served as best man and ushers were William Peake and Frank Oliver.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. CONRAD A. ALBERDING

Purely Personal

Mme. Le Gallais, wife of the Luxembourg Minister, has returned to Washington after a brief stay in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Minister of Australia, Sir Owen Dixon, and Lady Dixon have cards out for a 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock party on Monday in honor of the Australian Minister of External Affairs and Mrs. Herbert Vere Evatt. Dr. Evatt is coming to the Capital for a few weeks.

The Cuban Military Attache, Col. Filipe Munilla, and Senora de Munilla have issued invitations for a buffet supper on Tuesday, April 13, in honor of Karl J. Eisenhardt, special representative for the Board of Economic Warfare for Venezuela, and Mrs. Eisenhardt.

Mrs. R. S. Edwards, wife of the Navy's Deputy Chief of Staff of the Commander in Chief of the Fleet, has returned from New London, Conn., and will be at the Shoreham while the Admiral is on duty here.

Dr. George Lambrichts, medical representative of the Belgian government, from the Belgian Congo, was guest of honor at a luncheon given Wednesday in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower by the International Medical Society. The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, was ranking guest. Dr. Lambrichts maintains his headquarters in New York but his duties bring him to Washington frequently. His mission in this country is to arrange for medical supplies to be sent to the Belgian Congo.

Mrs. William Eldon Doeller is in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria with her son, William de F. Doeller, who is returning to St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass.

Harold R. Hunt has returned to Washington from Huntington, W. Va., where he has made his home for the last four years. He is living at 5506 Connecticut Avenue.

Col. and Mrs. D. G. Erskine are spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

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6 *Handkerchiefs in a bag for* $1

Six fine cotton cambric handkerchiefs, all white with corded borders. A navy blue duffelbag for Navy men . . . a Kahki colored duffelbag for Army men. All ready to mail . . . costs only 3c to mail anywhere in the United States.

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Frivolous Bits of Easter Adornment!

"Pearlized" Plastic Pins

All the soft shades of the rainbow in these gorgeous pins. Pick yours in white, pink, blue, green, orchid or stunning two-tones. A flower spray that's a pretty note of color for your smart Easter suit.

$1
Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Young Mr. Pitt' Oddly Links Present With Past

Capitol's New Picture Finds Vivid Analogies Between This and the Napoleonic Wars; Three Ace Acts Feature the New Stage Revue

"THE YOUNG MR. PITT." Twentieth Century-Fox release of the British picturization of a screen play by Sidney Gilliat and Fran Launder, with dramatic narrative and additional dialogue by the Right Hon. Viscount Castlerosse, starring Robert Donat, with Geoffrey Atkins, Jean Cadell, Robert Morley, Phyllis Calvert, Raymond Lovell, Agness Lauchlan, John Mills, Felix Aylmer, Ian McLean, Max Adrian, A. Bromley Davenport and others of English note. Directed by Carol Reed. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

NOTHING CHANGES. The political, economic and international problems of statecraft—all aggravated in their complexity by impulsive public vacillation—were the same in the late eighteenth century as they are today. Their origin may have been slightly different, but their potential effects on the English-speaking peoples, the world and civilization were identical.

"The Young Mr. Pitt," the British-made picture distributed in this country by Twentieth Century-Fox and presented yesterday for the first time on a local screen as chief feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater, evidently was made to clarify and emphasize the vivid parallels between world affairs a century and a half ago and today.

Based on the intimate and little-known personal life and career of one of Britain's great prime ministers, the story might almost be that of the present's Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The powers opposed to him in the period of the Napoleonic Wars were virtually the same as have harassed England and the United Nations in pursuit of the present war. In its aspirations and methods, the Axis of our day is little more, in the terms of this picture's dramatic pageantry, than a modernized carbon copy of the forces marshaled by the Little Corporal, plus a few barbaric embellishments to which even he refused to descend.

It is upon this close analogy between the past and the present that "The Young Mr. Pitt" chiefly relies for the forcefulness and immediacy of its appeal to American audiences. It is a little too persistently on the political aide, otherwise, to arouse a complete and overwhelming mass enthusiasm as a romantic entertainment capable of being viewed in any spirit of detachment from armed conflict and its consequences to mankind.

Young Mr. Pitt is first encountered while still very young, listening to the profound wisdom of his aging father and laying the foundation of an insatiable thirst for rich, old port; next as the Earl of Chatham, who accepts appointment to the post of prime minister at the age of 24 from a weak and foppish King George. Burning with the zeal of the reformer, he rids a reeking Parliament of its corruption, battles the "isolationists" and the "appeasers," builds a navy, arms his country against invasion and saves Europe—with the considerable aid of Lord Admiral Horatio Nelson—from the menace of the aggressor. The task is not an easy one until the youthful premier discovers to his immense astonishment that the people are with him and his only serious opposition springs from the reactionaries led by the ubiquitous and always-wrong Charles James Fox, whose counterpart in comparatively recent English history it is not difficult to identify. The thin vein of romantic interest that threads the story of a valiant spirit is introduced only as an eloquent commentary upon the capacity for personal sacrifice in the interest of the state that made his life a lonely one, plunged him into debt and shattered his health. The heritage he left free men is his abundant justification and eternal reward.

Played With Dignity and Power by English Cast

"The Young Mr. Pitt" is especially fortunate in having secured the able services and brilliant talents of Robert Donat for its title role. This foremost of the British film stars brings a fine variety and resourcefulness to the depiction of a character made complex to most of his associates by the depth of its honesty and the clearness of its vision. Close the eyes during his more vigorous and impassioned scenes and it could be Maurice Evans—a similarity of voice and diction of which this reviewer never became aware until yesterday. Of equal dramatic stature is the figure of Charles James Fox drawn by that admirable actor, Robert Morley, who achieves the considerable task of making a wholly unsympathetic character impressive. Raymond Lovell's King George is placed a shade on the musical comedy side by the authors and well done by the actor, and Phyllis Calvert occasions regret that her mission of providing love interest in Pitt's life was not greatly expanded. John Mills is another who contributes generously to the excellence of a uniformly competent ensemble, as William Wilberforce, staunch friend of the premier. None in the huge company lets the picture down.

Three acts of established worth lend substantial body to the Capitol's new stage bill. The Calgary Brothers are back with their inimitable pantomime and slow-motion gymnasticism, generously tinctured with comedy; Vicente Gomez demonstrates a rare quality of virtuosity on the guitar, and those three exuberant Radio Aces sing and clown their way to the usual hit in the headline spot. Betwixt and between, the Rhythm Rockets cavort congenially in a Russian number and a "tap" interpretation of the Liszt Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

The rest of the program is according to blueprint. Sam Jack Kaufman's overture is a "Four Moods" business with instrumental and vocal solo interpolations; Art Brown "consoles" the singfest to a tumult of applause and the Fox Movietone News picks up what's left.

Hero's Namesake

Corydon Rosson, 8-pound son of Film Director Arthur H. Rosson, now in Mexico filming location scenes for C. B. De Mille's "The Story of Dr. Wassell," has been named after the hero of the Paramount picture — Commander Corydon M. Wassell, who won the Navy Cross and was cited by FDR for heroism in Java.

True to Tradition

CHRISTINE AYRES, caparisoned in spectacular splendor that would have pleased the "Old Master" himself, presents quite a picture in the "Love Songs Are Made in the Night" number in the new "Ziegfeld Follies," now at New York's Winter Garden

Old Favorite Returns to the Screen

ROBERT DONAT

the unforgettable "Mr. Chips," as he appears in the stellar role of the British production of "The Young Mr. Pitt," in which he is currently making his first local screen appearance in many months, at Loew's Capitol Theater. A long cast of British players support the star, under the direction of Carol Reed, famous for his "Night Train."

HEDDA HOPPER

Service Wins Reward

Hollywood, Calif., April 8.—Marjorie Reynolds, who got herself a guitarist and went on their own to entertain our men in Alaska, where they've been for weeks, has so delighted her boss, Frank Freeman, that on her return he's going to see that she gets a good big film role. He'll do it, too . . . Betty Hutton has made a switch of pace in "Let's Face It." She has gone from acrobatic songs to sweet singing. No more glamour goons for her. She's so sedate she will sing three ballads in "Four Angels." . . . Dorothy Thompson, after a private showing of Fritz Lang's "Hangmen Also Die," said: "It's the greatest picture of its kind yet made. It shows the Nazis not as idiots, but brutal, clever, shrewd, and intelligent." . . . In a scene for "Sahara," a Nazi flyer is captured by a British Sudanese played by Rex Ingram. The Nazi protests to Humphrey Bogart: "I won't be this man's prisoner. No black man is superior to a German Aryan." Bogey say: "No? Just ask your Max Schmeling what Joe Louis did to him!"

MARJORIE REYNOLDS

Tain't Funny McGee

George Murphy thought it was a gag; Joan Leslie didn't. He hired a bugler to blow under her window at 5:30 a. m. so that she could make "This Is the Army" on time. . . . Describing a battle scene in the same picture, Mike Curtiz said to Murphy, "This is rugged. It's life in the red." Then he turned to his soldiers and told them not to "stand around in bundles, but to spread out like the eagles." . . . Now that Gary Grant has ended his camp tour, he has joined Barbara in Washington, D. C., for a tour of the sights, escorted by Mrs. Joe Davies.

The Perfect Tribute

Cecil De Mille, on meeting Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, said: "I once made a picture of Joan of Arc. I didn't know then that one day I'd have the honor of meeting her in the flesh." . . . The scout troop of Van Nuys voted Gary Cooper most typical of all that the scout organization stands for and made him an honorary counselor. Now Cooper has to pull himself together and make the boys a speech. Maybe he'd better have De Mille write it for him . . . Gen. Robert Eichelberger's sister took an unmerciful kidding from her friends because she kept sending her brother chocolate candies, wrapped in gold and silver paper, to his South Pacific base. But they stopped laughing when the general wrote that the natives supply him with all the coconuts and limes he can use in exchange for the candies. They wear the fancy wrappings in their hair!

What! Not the Socks?

Howard Estabrook, leaving Metro after such a swell job on "The Human Comedy," listened to Gregory Ratoff praising Clarence Brown to the skies. Gregory gushed: "It'll do s m a-a-a s h business—outgross 'Gone with the Wind.'" Said Brown: "Are you sure?" "I'm so sure I'll bet you my No. 17 coupon on it," was the reply . . . Little Tommy Cook was walking across the Columbia lot with his mother when Jinx Falkenburg passed. Tommy whistled and said: "Gee, Mom, I hope they'll have girls like that when I grow up! . . . What's this? Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who were battling all over town, acted like newlyweds at the Beverly Tropics . . . Hazel Scott may open the old Trocadero here April 15. . . . Schuyler Ladd, working at Douglas on the swing shift, is being asked by USO to do camp shows. . . . Diana Lynn, 15-year-old, so pretty in her first party dress in "Four Angels."

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 8.

Fred Kluckhohn, the New York Times correspondent in North Africa, was reported to have gotten hmiself into some trouble with the Army last weekend. A few years ago Kluckhohn left Mexico after a dispute there. He's been the center of controversy since his early school days . . . While he was at college, Kluckhohn, an able linguist, took his French exams while he had a hangover. The next day the examiner demanded an explanation. One of the problems in that exam was: "Translate the following"—followed by two paragraphs from a French novel. Kluckhohn had translated these French paragraphs—not into English, but into perfect Greek.

SAM HARRIS

The Ballet Russe may take over Carnegie Hall for the summer, on a profit-sharing deal . . . The leaders at Freedom House are forming a new political organization to combat any swing to isolationism . . . Mishel Piastro, whose discharge from the Philharmonic erupted the orchestra's feud with Rodzinski, will be the soloist when the members of the Philharmonic give a Red Cross concert at Carnegie April 24. Mitropoulos will conduct . . . The F. William Zeicer, who received the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation payments for which the stockholders and new management have brought recovery suits, was LaGuardia's $1-a-year aviation commissioner in 1934.

After an "Information Please" broadcast, Jimmy Dykes, the White Sox manager, was introduced to Franklin P. Adams—who told of his son, 14 years old, 6 feet tall, who batted .420 in scholastic baseball. "Bring him around," Dykes suggested. "Maybe we'll sign him." F. P. A. mentioned this offer to his son, the next day. "How'd you like to play in the big leagues?" he asked the youngster—who said he wasn't interested. "At Deerfield Academy, I just close my eyes and swing—and before I know it, I'm on third base," young Adams explained. "But with those Gomezes and Ruffings pitching, I don't think I could hit over .320."

Steve Laird, the Time, Inc., correspondent who spent the past seven years successfully ducking bombs in China, London, Berlin, and who survived hazardous flights over Europe and the Orient, now is at Roosevelt Hospital. He was hurt when he rushed back to his apartment to get a bag, and fell down the elevator shaft . . . All the tickets for the "We Will Never Die" pageant in Washington next Monday were sold out five days ago. Two hundred and fifty Congressmen and 40 Senators will attend . . . Although James Carey, the C. I. O. secretary, made a speech attacking the Soviet executions of Ehrlich and Alter, he'll visit Russia this summer, after the London labor conference.

One of Broadway's fondest illusions is that the late Sam Harris, the theater's most beloved producer, loved all people. For the harshest phrase he ever was heard to utter even about the most contemptible of New Yorkers, was: "He's a bit peculiar" . . . Yet there are friends who can attest to the fact that Sam Harris hated the public, hated the fickle mobs that flocked to the hits he produced and flattered him for his talent and acumen. He confessed to this once—and then explained: When he managed Terry McGovern, it was their custom to go to one barroom after each fight. There the mobs would gather around the fighter and cheer him. On the night McGovern lost to Corbett, they went to that same barroom. No one—not a single person—went near the loser.

Frank Buck, who brought so many of them back alive, has sold his last animal—a tiger—and now his menagerie is empty. Buck's home in Singapore, incidentally, now is occupied by a Jap general. "That's the one thing I'd like to bring back alive," he said . . . The local Czechs are mystified by their inability to get the State Department's sanction of a labor rally for President Benes when he visits New York shortly . . . Mayor LaGuardia's friends, mindful of his antigambling crusades, discussed his Army commission and wondered: "Wait till he tries to stop those crap games in North Africa!"

Colin Keith-Johnston, the British actor, and his wife, May, returned to England last month. They had been in America for 3½ years. The actor accepted an Army commission and will work overseas. His wife will work for the Red Cross . . . They arrived in London after a 22-day journey and immediately headed for the neighborhood where they had lived. Then, for the first time, they realized what had happened to the city. There were the signs "This was formerly Castle Street"—"This was Shaker's, the stationer" . . . "It's like a bad dream," said their guide . . . "Yes," said May Keith-Johnston, "and I'll know it's over when I wake up and find myself in a Madison Avenue bus."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Young Mr. Pitt," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Tennessee Johnson," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:15 p. m.

Pix—"Sunny," 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Ziegfeld Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

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BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 10. Plus "At the Front."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2811. Open 9:45
Ian Hunter in "Death at the Broadcast" 10:25, 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. James Ellison, Jane Wyatt in "Army Surgeon." 11:35, 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 10. Plus "At the Front."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
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UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Anne Shirley, George Murphy in "Powers Girl" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Gunga Din" at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Wrecking Crew" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
"Riders of West" at 6:15, 8:50. Virginia Gilmore in "That Other Woman" at 7:25, 10:05.

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Don Barry in "Jesse James, Jr." at 6:30, 8:15, 10. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon" and Cartoon.

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JOAN LESLIE in WARNER BROS.
"The HARD WAY"
And HELD OVER
ON STAGE 3 SCENE REVUE
1. At the Fair—GAUTIER'S STEEPLECHASE
2. Meet a Joker—JACK MARSHALL
3. Bit o' Scotch—ROXYETTES
Also - JO LOMBARDI & His Music
Jack CARSON • Gladys GEORGE
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
MATINEES Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)

Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th METROPOLITAN
DIRECT FROM EARLE TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
A Paramount Picture with 43 Stars - 7 Song Hits
Bing CROSBY • Bob HOPE • Veronica LAKE • ROCHESTER
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You Can Come!
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Street Car or Bus
Just Two Blocks From Wisconsin Ave. & M St.
Closed on Mondays
DINNER CONCERT AND SUPPER
Ray King
and His Orchestra
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Bob Neal
and His Orchestra
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
DANCING
Lanadon
3435 K ST. NW.
J. T. RICHARDS, Owner

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis
MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat. $1.00 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

CHINESE FOOD
"Thats Different"
Ruby Foo's
Cocktails
Wines and Liquors of Quality
Open From 12 Noon
Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant
Foods of Old China
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER
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FLASH! FLASH!
SEE
FRANKIE DONATO
NIT-WIT OF NONSENSE
also
The NEW YORKERS
—Jugglers—
ERWINE & RUTH
Adagio Dancers
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
10:15 & 12:15
GEO. GRAND and HIS ORCHESTRA
Government Girls Parties Welcomed
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METRONOME ROOM
Leonardo
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
Nina Orla
dancing 9:30 to 1:30
minimum saturday $1.00 $1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

LADIES 30c, INC. TAX — GENTLEMEN 50c, INC. TAX
THESE ARE THE PRICES FOR THREE-HOUR DANCE SESSIONS AT THE MAGNIFICENT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
BALLROOM
WHERE ON EVERY NIGHT, EXCEPT SUNDAYS, FROM NINE 'TIL TWELVE
PAUL KAIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF TWELVE
WILL PLAY UP-TO-DATE DANCE MUSIC STARTING WITH THE OPENING OF THE 1943 SEASON ON SATURDAY
TOMORROW
This is the Fourth Consecutive Season of Paul Kain and His Band at Glen Echo. In Addition to the Usual Proved and Tried Artists and Such Older Favorites as Bill Gibson, Kenneth Foy, the Progressive Paul Has This Season Added to His Popular Ensemble One of America's Outstanding Masters of Trumpet Technique, Charles Frankheuser, the Washington Boy Who Has Come World Wide After Having Been Featured With Artie Shaw, Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. Also He Will Present a New Washington Vocalist, Miss Joan Ritter, for Whom a Great Future Is Predicted.
ROUTE 20 ST. CAR DIRECT OR FREE TRANSFER

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MINSTRELS—LUXURY TYPE, are Frank Victor and his bunch, now at the Neptune Room. Their rhythm is modern as today's paper, they play all the newies, but their forte lies in the dressing up of classics and semiclassics with glittery variations. Their treatment of "Caravan" and Brahms' Hungarian dances lends a new sheen to these old favorites. . . . Girlish musical ability gets a big break in the Victor crew which includes Lydia Ehrens, smart little accordionist, and widely known Connie Howell, vibraharpist . . . Herb Street, young bassist of the group, was recently released from the Air Corps by Army doctors.

Leo Reisman and his orchestra, synonymous with all that is excellent in dance music, will arrive in Del Rio next Monday. This leaves three whole evenings for the enjoyment of Edith Lorand's lovely melodies.

MUSIC MAKERS MOVING. Sparty Donato, erstwhile pianist with Johnny Snaw's band in the Mayflower Lounge, is the new maestro at Paul Young's. He fills the spot left vacant by saxist Charlie Franhauser, who's transferred his talents to Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo . . . Ken Reichard, who can roll the drums from here to Christmas, has joined "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer at the Casino Royal . . . Bob Brewer, former star pianist of the Pall Mall Room, is much approved by the customers in his new spot, the King Cole Room.

METRONOME THEME SONG. Walter Botts (who's more glamorous than his name), singing saxist with Leonardo's orchestra, has written a song about the Metronome Room. Singer Nina Orla loves it because it makes her think of a real metronome. Leonardo and Nina are now polishing up Walter's opus and it'll be used as the closing theme every night.

Tonight's the Night—for the anniversary party at Burt's Trans-Lux. There'll be many a toast drunk to Owner Burt Lopatin of the Coast Guard who's now sitting amid the icicles up in Alaska.

STEPS 'N' STEPPERS. If there's such a thing as seduction incarnate, it's Mimi Kellerman dancing to "St. Louis Blues" at the Troika. . . . Actor Burgess Meredith, now a captain, periodically startles the Cosmos Room with his hectic ideas of the rumba and the samba. Jose Morand's musicians mutter the Latin equivalent of "I never seed the like." . . . Not only are Yourloff and Yoder enlivening the Balalaika with a dashing czarda, —Yourloff is wearing a white satin blouse with yard-wide fringed sleeves—makes him look like a Czarevitch.

MISSES' DEPARTMENT. Kathleen Quinn, El Patio's songstress, will soon be off to the infirmary. For a tonsil amputation . . . Pianist Denny Dawson of Mayfair is a granddaughter-in-law of the great musician, Leopold Godowski. Her husband, Sailor David Saperton, is a Godowski grandson . . . Treasure Island's vivid little Carmencita is in top singing form again after giving the go-by to a horrid touch of "strep" throat . . . Terri Hunt, the Hi Hat thrush, is the daughter of a railroad exec . . . We're not saying that Earline King of the Dubonnet Room is partial to the Navy. But she's appeared in a number of Navy shows.

Irene Dawn, a singer with chic, charm and what it takes in general, is heaven's new gift to the Louisiana. She sings with Ray King's band over the weekends.

LOTUS IS BLOSSOMING. Every visit to the Lotus is a pleasant surprise these days. Fancy lighting is blooming in new walls of crystal brick. Panels of Chinese yellow and rose are making their appearance like so many hyacinths. It's all part of the Lotus redecoration that will be finished while the tulips are a-bloom.

MAESTRO'S IDEAS. "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer" is the finest war song of the year, says Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room . . . Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera is a-teem with good ideas about the entertainment of hospitalized servicemen . . . Tony Pastor, now at the Victory Room, is a devotee of the comic strips . . . George Stein of River Bend is a gadget fancier. If you don't believe it, look at his car . . . Ralph Hawkins of Crossroads has invented a tasty drink compounded mostly of orange ice. He drinks it personally, too.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE. Due to some misunderstanding with military authorities, Kavakos' Grill seems to be temporarily "out of bounds" for servicemen. But everyone not in uniform will be welcomed. The snazzy Kavakos floor show includes the juggling New Yorkers, adagioteers Erwine and Ruth and Frankie Donato, the "Nit-Wit of Nonsense."

WEEKEND BEST BETS. Burtons, just off upper Fourteenth Street, is a prime headquarters for food, fun and frolicking in general. The fried chicken is crisp and so is Jimmy Ellison's dance music . . . Jack Rowe's, over southeast way, is something colossal for Friday and Saturday night good times. (The other nights are all right, too.) Those two bouncing young ladies, Louise Potter and Nora Wells, supply rare songage for an always hilarious revue.

PAUL KAIN,
whose all-ace orchestra will play for dancing at Glen Echo beginning tomorrow

MARIA KRAMER'S
VICTORY ROOM
PRESENTS
TONY PASTOR
FOR DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Tea Dancing Sat., Sun., 5-7 P.M.
Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnight
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th AND V STS. N.W.

THOMAS CIRCLE
VERMONT AVE. MASS. AVE. 14th ST.
K STREET N.W.
X marks the spot!
The Home of
GOOD FOOD
and COCKTAILS
Hotel
BURLINGTON

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

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Heintze Bros.
At Luncheon and Supper
COCKTAILS
RESTAURANT 823
823 Fifteenth N.W.
For fine food, excellently mixed drinks and music as you like it—it's "823," where the Heintze boys and Jane Marlow's violin do a lot of entertaining.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

WORLD FAMOUS
EDITH LORAND
and her all male
RECORDING ORCHESTRA
Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB
727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

TREASURE ISLAND
MICHAEL DOYLE
Musical Comedy Star
OVANDO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
CARLOS and CARMENCITA
In SONGS of the TROPICS
DELICIOUS FOOD
Luncheon ★ Dinner ★ Supper
1625 K St. N.W.
100 ft. from the Statler

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TROIKA
Mario & Floria
ADELAIDE MOFFETT
MIMI KELLERMAN
BOB PREBLE
SASHA LUCAS
AND HIS VIOLIN
MEYER DAVIS
ORCHESTRA
REVUES 8:30 & 12:00
RESERVATIONS
PHONE NAtional 4141
1011 CONN. AVE.

Most Popular Place in Town
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 35c Drinks
GILBEYS 10 Years Old Scotch Only
Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
35c
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
NA. 8510 14th at K
The Ambassador HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

BROADWAY REVUE
Presented Daily 1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
FEATURING THE SEN WONGS
Hong Kong Headliners in the American manner
"8" DANCETTES Lovely Broadway Chorus
Directed by Unabell Howard
CARL LEWIS "The Aristocrat of Magic"
PALERMO'S DOGS An Animal Act That's Different
TWO ORCHESTRAS Dancing & Entertainment
BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
CONTINENTAL TRIO
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N. W.

Cafe Caprice
WHERE THOSE IN THE "KNOW" DINE, DRINK AND DANCE....TO
MYLES HALLETT
AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
Saturday afternoon, 5 to 7 P.M.
Luncheon from 85¢
Dinner from $1
Cocktails Worth Remembering
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
save Saturday night, $1.50
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.

COCKTAIL HOUR
4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
LYN TURNER ★ MERRY IRELAND
ROBERTA
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Burton's
THE HOUSE OF 3000 COCKTAILS
"Uptown Washington's Finest"
RESTAURANT
Open 5:30 P.M. to 2 A.M.
Easily reached by Street Car or Bus
Come Out This Evening!
DANCING NIGHTLY
JIMMY ELLISON & his orchestra
"The Biggest Little Band in Town"
9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
Phone: HO. 1720

DINE & DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
(Except Monday)
Ralph Hawkins
And the Famous
CROSS ROADS BAND
LYDIA ALLEN, Vocalist
Regular and a la carte suppers and dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'til 2 A. M.
Sat. & Sun.
Special Nights!
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS
BLADENSBURG, MD.
Reservations, WA. 5636
CROSS X ROADS

The Place Where Discriminating People Meet
DELICIOUS DINNERS IN A SMART SETTING
from $1.00
LARRY HENDRICK
Providing delightful organ interludes
6:30 to 9 P. M.
The Finest
of Liquors Used
in Our Cocktails
BROADMOOR
3601 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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Jack Rowe's
"Where Friends Meet"
Lennie Blush
M. C.
Closed Sundays
Floor Show 10:30 and 12:30
John Siems
Continental Magician
LOUISE POTTER
330 Pounds of Fun
★ Jean Foster at the Piano
★ Vistie Wings—dancer
Convenient Street Car and Bus Service to Jack Rowe's
913 11th St. S.E.
For Reservations, Call TR. 9438
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"Lorene"
COCKTAILS FROM 30¢
LUNCH • DINNER
AFTER THEATRE
In Washington it's
THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX 0400 - OPEN TIL 2 AM
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ENTERTAINMENT

Springtime Revue
LUNCHEON from 90c
DINNER from $1.10
EVELYN MANION
Dancers
Cortez & Marquis
Elaine Dowling
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Mistress of Ceremonies
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Jack 'Jive' Schaefer and His Orch.
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BROADWAY REVUES
Three Times Nightly
7:30—10:30—1 A.M.
NEVER A COVER
CASINO ROYAL
16TH & H STS. N.W. RA. 7700

3rd Anniversary
Party Tonight!
SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
DURWARD BOWERSOX
Violin Virtuoso
SID WILLOUGHBY
Hammond Organ
★
PLUS
IDA CLARK
Accordionist
★
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment
Food—Drinks
BURT'S TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0666

Funeral Services For C. C. Brawner Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for C. Conway Brawner, 57, superintendent of Chestnut Farms Dairy, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from his home, 215 West Mount Ida Avenue, Alexandria, Va., where he died yesterday morning after a short illness. Interment will be at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Brawner, brother of the late Henry Brawner, founder of the dairy, has been connected with the firm for 20 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Nichols Brawner; a son, C. Conway Brawner, jr., Los Angeles, Calif., and two brothers, H. P. Brawner, Washington, and Foster J. Brawner, Tampa, Fla.

Mass Tomorrow For Mrs. Yassen, Wife of Corporal

A requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Ellen Yassen, 20, wife of Corpl. Michael Yassen, United States Marine Corps, who died Wednesday at Sibley Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Before her marriage two years ago, Mrs. Yassen, a former employe of the National Youth Organization in Washington, made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, 309 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters.

Plane Crash Kills Corp. Hugh Bryan In New Guinea

Corpl. Hugh M. Bryan was killed in a plane crash in New Guinea, November 27, 1942, while on active duty, according to official notification received by his mother, Mrs. Regena A. Bryan, Lanham, Md. The Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously.

BRYAN

Born in Peoria, Ill., Corporal Bryan attended school there, the University of California and George Washington University. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Prior to his enlistment in February, 1942, he was employed by the National Youth Administration.

Besides his mother, he is survived by five brothers, Van W. G. Bryan, Los Angeles; Lieut. Gordon H. Bryan, U. S. A.; Seaman First Class Barton G. Bryan, U. S. N., and Jack Y. Bryan and Carter R. Bryan, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Regina L. Quaintance, La Grande, Oreg.

Requiem Mass Said for Mrs. Jones At Morganza

Requiem mass was said for Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Jones, 72, widow of Edgar G. Jones, a life-long resident of St. Marys County, Md., at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza, Md., Tuesday. She had died suddenly at her home near Morganza, on Sunday. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Before her marriage she was Miss Annie Elizabeth Alvey.

She is survived by a son, Joseph Paul Jones, and an adopted son, John Joseph Carroll, three daughters, Mrs. Mitchell Wood, Mrs. Webster Wood and Mrs. John Mattingly; three brothers, James H., Elex and J. Harry Alvey, and two sisters, Mrs. James I. Cooper and Mrs. Ben Tippett, all of St. Marys County.

Lieut. Simmons' Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Lieut. James E. Simmons, 55, United States Army, retired, who died Sunday at Soldiers' Home, were held yesterday at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

Formerly connected with the Army Music School as an instructor, he also served as band leader at Fort Jay, N. Y., Fort Sam Houston and at Denver, Colo. During World War I, he was commissioned a first lieutenant.

He is survived by a brother, Ira M. Simmons, Philadelphia, and a sister, Mrs. Ernest S. Kinkler, Beanville, Tex.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, April 8, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 69; lowest, 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 226 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 17 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.44 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .81 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 72; lowest, 52.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	69	41
Albuquerque	65	38
Atlanta	73	58
Bismarck	75	44
Brownsville	89	70
Cheyenne	46	38
Chicago	71	42
Columbus	68	31
Des Moines	77	46
Detroit	67	34
Fort Worth	70	
Kansas City	82	55
Louisville	80	51
Memphis	83	61
Miami	80	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul	75	39
New Orleans	82	68
New York	53	34
Pittsburgh	59	36
St. Louis	82	49

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Retail Federation, Statler, 9 a. m.

Association for Childhood, Statler, 9 a. m.

Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Mayflower, 1:30 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, National Archives Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Citizens Progressive League, People's Congregational Church, 624 M Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Hibernians Auxiliary, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

National American Wholesale Grocers Association, Mayflower, all day.

Luncheons and Dinners

American Council of Education, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

American Retail Federation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Planning Association, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 1:45 p. m.

Alfalfa Club Reception, Willard, 5 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Marine Band Concert, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 1 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

F. K. Sparrow Rites Planned Tomorrow

Frederick Kroeber Sparrow, sr., whose family was descended from one of the earliest settlers in Maryland, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital of a heart ailment. He lived at 1106 East Capitol Street.

Mr. Sparrow was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and a member of the Governor's Troop of Harrisburg, Pa., serving in Puerto Rico. He was also a member of Lebanon Lodge of Masons, and of Christ Episcopal Church. His family along with those of Lord Baltimore, and other early settlers of Maryland, were instrumental in the development of that State. Sparrows Point, near Baltimore, site of a Bethlehem Steel Co. shipbuilding plant, was originally built on land presented to the Sparrow family for conspicuous achievement during early Colonial and Revolutionary days.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Minnie Tomlinson Sparrow, Mr. Sparrow is survived by one son, Prof. Frederick Kroeber Sparrow, jr., a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan; two grandsons, Frederick Tomlinson Sparrow and George Burbank Sparrow, a member of the faculty of Wilson Teachers College here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H Street Northwest, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Church, will conduct the services.

Death Certificate For Thomson Is Withheld

Certificate in the death of Alfred Ray Thomson, 54, who was found fatally shot in his home, 4813 Quebec Street Northwest, Wednesday night, was withheld pending the return to the city today of Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Though the death was investigated by Doctor MacDonald, he did not issue a certificate that night. Yesterday was his day off and his deputy said he would sign the certificate today.

Thomson, a retired American consulate service veteran, died at Georgetown Hospital half an hour after his son, Malcolm, 15, found him unconscious on the floor of bedroom. He had been shot through the head. A .32-caliber English-make revolver was beside him.

Three notes addressed to members of the family were in Thomson's room. They left instructions for the administration of his estate, police reported.

Tommy Dorsey Weds

Las Vegas, Nev., April 8 (AP).—Tommy Dorsey, orchestra leader, and Patricia Ann Byrnes, actress known professionally as Pat Dane, were married today after an airplane trip from Los Angeles.

DIED

ADAMS, JENNIE C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at her residence, 256 8th st. se., JENNIE C. ADAMS (nee Kiernan), beloved wife of the late John M. Adams and mother of Mrs. Levin P. Handy and John M. Adams, Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ALLEN, EDGAR P. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at his residence, 307 N. George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va., EDGAR P. ALLEN, husband of Julia B. Allen and father of Mrs. Russell J. Eberhart, Mrs. Roy H. Yowell and Mrs. Julian Walters. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Friday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

ALLISON, AMELIA T. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, AMELIA T. ALLISON, beloved wife of Frederick Allison and mother of Jean Marie, Mary Agnes and Amelia Teresa Allison. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ANDERSON, HOWARD E. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, HOWARD E. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Catherine Anderson, son of William F. and Fannie M. Anderson. Services at his sister's residence, 4021 Grant st. ne., on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRAWNER, C. CONWAY. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at his residence, 216 West Mount Ida ave., Alexandria, Va., C. CONWAY BRAWNER, husband of Mae N. Brawner and father of C. Conway Brawner, jr., and brother of H. Page and Foster J. Brawner. Services at his residence on Saturday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, CHARLES WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 8, 1943, at Gaithersburg, Md., CHARLES WILLIAM BROWN, beloved husband of Frances Price Brown. Funeral services on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. at his home, 10 Walker ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Mount Airy, Md.

CHONG, HOM. On Tuesday, April 6, 1943, HOM CHONG. Services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHRIST, SOPHIA W. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, SOPHIA W. CHRIST, mother of Frederick C. and Harold E. Christ. Services at Chambers funeral home, 2517 11th st. se. on Saturday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (New York City papers please copy.)

COWLES, MARTHA L. On Wednesday, April 7 1943, MARTHA L. COWLES of 1401 Girard st. nw., beloved sister of William R. Milstead of Triangle, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DeLACY, ANNA M. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, ANNA M. DeLACY, daughter of the late John and Ann DeLacy. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLETCHER, CHARLES P. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at his residence, 640 K st. nw., CHARLES P. FLETCHER, beloved husband of Florence B. Fletcher and brother of Mrs. Katie F. Lannon. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home 475 H st. nw., on Saturday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLETCHER, CHARLES P. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 9, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother CHARLES P. FLETCHER, enrolled December 14, 1919, died April 8. Elk services at the P. J. Saffell Chapel, 475 H st. nw., at 8 p. m.

By order of: LEONARD L. PEARCE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

FLYNN, MARY CATHERINE. On Tuesday, April 6, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY CATHERINE FLYNN, beloved wife of Lester D. Flynn. Funeral from the Wilson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Continued on Following Page.

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

GRANGER, EMMA. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, EMMA GRANGER, sister of Hattie Granger. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass in St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md., on Saturday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

GRIFFITH, ELIZABETH A. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at her residence, 1602 U st. se., ELIZABETH A. GRIFFITH, beloved wife of Lebanon Griffith. Notice of funeral later.

HOWELL, BERTHA O. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Viola H. Cook, 700 South Highland st., Arlington, Va., BERTHA O. HOWELL of Round Hill, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, April 10, at 12:45 p. m.; thence to M. E. Church, Round Hill, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln, Va.

LEE, MARTHA TRIPLETT. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 1100 South Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., MARTHA TRIPLETT LEE, beloved wife of the late Richard Henry Lee. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Isador Blum, Miss Evelyn Lewis Lee, Mrs. Carolyn Lee Motlow, Mrs. Florence Lee Fitzhugh and Mrs. Virginia Lee Middelthon; three sons, Richard H., Frank Fairfax and Robert E. Lee, and one sister, Miss Florence Alexander Triplett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, April 10, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to Greenwich Presbyterian Church, Greenwich, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

LESCALLETT, GEORGE L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 7, 1943, GEORGE L. LESCALLETT, beloved son of the late A. B. and Maria Lescallet. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Friday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MAREAN, FANNIE E. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at her home, Miss FANNIE E. MAREAN of 6025 Western ave. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services (private) at the above funeral home on Friday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McKNEW, SUSAN F. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Greene, 2811 McGill terrace nw., SUSAN F. McKNEW, beloved aunt of Mrs. S. H. Greene, Capt. Donald H. McKnew and Richard Taylor McKnew. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Saturday, April 10, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NACHMAN, ROSA. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at her residence, 413 Upshur st. nw., ROSA NACHMAN, widow of Philip Nachman, sr., and beloved mother of Leonard R. and Philip Nachman, jr. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, April 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

ROSSON, JESSE G. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at his residence, 5030 1st st. nw., JESSE G. ROSSON, beloved husband of Helen M. Rosson and brother of William M. and Vincent H. Rosson, Mrs. J. L. Spicer of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. N. Andersen of Providence, R. I. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Brightwood, Va., at 2 p. m.

SPARROW, FREDERICK K. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, FREDERICK K. SPARROW, beloved husband of Minnie T. Sparrow and father of Frederick K. Sparrow, jr. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANDERWICK, MARY E. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 8, 1943, at her residence, Beverly Plaza Gardens, Alexandria, Va., MARY E. STANDERWICK, beloved wife of Wilbur Standerwick and niece of Miss Gertrude Robinette. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, April 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEWART, JOHN Y. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at his residence, 1308 27th st. se., JOHN Y. STEWART, beloved husband of Annie Louise Stewart and father of Mrs. Yule Ball and W. Harry Stewart. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Toronto papers please copy.)

STONE, JAMES. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, JAMES STONE, husband of Mrs. Mabel Crupper Stone of 1103 King st., Alexandria, Va., and brother of Mrs. Addie Stone Butler, John S. and Walter Stone, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Saturday, April 10, at 11 a. m. at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Union Cemetery.

THOMSON, ALFRED R. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, ARTHUR R. THOMSON of 4813 Quebec st. nw., beloved husband of Marian Thomson and father of David R. and Malcolm S. Thomson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private.

THORNELL, KATIE FARRELL. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Brehm, 17 Woodmoor drive, Woodmoor, Md., KATIE FARRELL THORNELL, beloved wife of Wiley Bonds Thornell and sister of Mrs. Mary Todd Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Thornell rests at her daughter's residence, where prayers will be said on Friday, April 9, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

THORPE, MARY ANN. On Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at her residence, 501 68th st. ne., Mrs. MARY ANN THORPE, beloved wife of Mr. Alfred Thorpe. She is also survived by her nieces and nephews. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WARFIELD, DR. ROBERT C. On Tuesday, April 6, 1943, at his home, Maryland ave., Rockville, Md., DR. ROBERT C. WARFIELD, beloved husband of Susan N. Warfield. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Friday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WILHIDE, EDNA MAY. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at her residence, 7005 D st., Seat Pleasant, Md., EDNA MAY WILHIDE, beloved wife of Charles A. Wilhide and mother of Charles L. Wilhide, Mrs. Arthur Posey of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Jacqueline Wilhide. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, OSCAR A. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, OSCAR A. WILSON, beloved husband of Myrtle V. Wilson, father of Oscar W., Robert L. and Albert B. Wilson and Mrs. Alberta E. King. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hunt, Frances Pearle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Oscar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cyong, Hom	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Julia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Granger, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Christ, Sophia	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

CEMETERIES

DIED 1

YASSEM, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, April 6, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ELLEN YASSEM, beloved wife of Corpl. Michael Yassem, jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzpatrick of 309 Clark ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Yassem rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 7, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m. April 19, for furnishing Hospital Furniture. Infra-Red Lamp, Ultra-Violet Lamp and Short Wave Unit. Schedule No. 3892. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 7-9

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time 44c

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone District 2704, WArfield 3666.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING—REPAIRS
ALL TYPES, dressmakings, alterations. 804 Ingraham st. nw. GE. 2554.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
We repair motors for any electrical appliance.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning, $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th st. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
PROMPT SERVICE
Guaranteed work. Any conventional make refrigerator.
We repair any electrical appliance.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 5300.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
SPECIAL
New dust bag, floor brush rebristled, motor cleaned and greased, $4.95.
CASH AND CARRY.
We repair any electrical appliance.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, containing identification papers and money. Reward. Return to 1904 14th st. nw. MI. 6961.

BRACELET: Wed. night; gold, black enamel; in taxi between Carlton Hotel and 1727 Mass. ave. Reward. DE. 6100. L. Gatland.

BRACELET—Silver; ident. Coast Guard shield; reward. Mrs. Bergfeld, RE. 4000 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sat. or Sun. AD. 0176 after 6 p. m.

BRACELET—REWARD
Diamond-Sapphires. Lost in last 30 days. WI. 6973.

CARD CASE—Cont. driver's permit, draft registration card, auto regist. card, gas ration book A, issued to Robert E. Johnson, No. 3 N st. se.; $5 rew. TR. 4547.

GAS RATION BOOK A—W. C. Rutter, 3901 Conn. EM. 2536.

GAS RATION A BOOK—RE. 6700, Ext. 7813. Leonard M. Callison, 409 Vee st. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to James C. Robertson, 1709 Lamont st. nw. ME. 2650.

GAS RATION BOOKS A & B. Issued to Abe Liebman, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw. ADams 1048.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Peter Millios and wallet; lost 2800 block 14th st. nw. Reward. AD. 9798.

GLASSES—Eye glasses, between Library and Acme Store, on So. 23rd st., Tuesday. Call CH. 5500, ext. 14.

MOVIE CAMERA
Left in taxi Sun. morn., University Club. Reward. Lieut. Haskell, RE. 7400, Ext. 5811.

POLICE DOG—Light colored; resembles Collie; female; answers to Bambi; lame in hind leg. Montgomery County tag. Reward. SL. 8239.

RATION BOOKS (4) 1 and 2, issued to W. C., M. M., G. W., & W. C. Rutter 3901 Conn. Ave. EM 2536.

RATION BOOK No. 1 lost. Issued to Doris M. Engel, 6403 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to William Lowe Hillyer, 2151 California st. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Robert Farrington, 3215 Quesada st. nw. WI. 7404.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to William A. Saunders, William A. Saunders, Jr.; Mabel Saunders. 4416 Butterworth pl. nw. EM. 9055.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John G Jory, Jamestown Circle, Yorktown Village.

TENNIS trophy, silver, inscribed Pinehurst, N. C.; between General Scott Apt. and 1727 Mass. ave. Reward. L. Gatland, DE. 6100.

LOST & FOUND 10

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to John J. Murray, 1414 So. Barton st., Arl., Va.

WAR RATION "I" issued to Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Cleveland, Tex. OLiver 3559.

WAR RATION BOOKS (2) issued to Marie and Walter Haidar, 3050 N st. nw. HO 1558.

WAR RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2—Issued to Edward Gilliam, 433 L st. nw.

WATCH—MAN'S SILVER wrist watch, black leather strap, lost, 713 Conn. ave., Mayflower Hotel. Reward if returned Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel.

WRIST WATCH—Small Swiss, 5:45 p. m., 17th & K or on bus. Rew. Du. 6952, aft 6.

WRIST WATCH—Longine; near Constitution Hall; keepsake. Reward. Fort Belvoir 3278, Pvt. Arthur Guely.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond face and bracelet; between 6:30-8 p. m., in vic. Allies Inn or Blue Light cab or Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. WI. 6119.

6 RATION BOOKS, 3 No. 1 and 3 No. 2, in purse, at Hecht's Wednesday. Please mail to owner at name and address on cards or phone FR. 8260, Ext. 572. Reward.

LOST—Tan brief case Sunday in taxi on 7th st. ne. containing Army clothes and sundries. Phone Spruce 0720, Ext 159, for reward.

REWARD
Wire haired terrier, male; white and black; 1½ years old; child's pet; lost Monday, vicinity Silver Spring. SL. 7718.

$5 REWARD for black pocketbook, containing glasses and striped purse; in or near Hecht Co. SLigo 2618.

REWARD.
Cocker spaniel, black, female, lost Monday vicinity Wisconsin ave. and Que st. nw. RE 7400, ext. 61161.

REWARD
GOLD PIECE, $2.50, DATED 1911; SENTIMENTAL VALUE. FR. 3431.

REWARD—TOY COLLIE
Brown and white; white around neck; mostly brown; female; tag No. 161. Return Shepherd Apt., 302. RA. 3518.

REWARD
Pocketbook, black, lost Thursday afternoon vic. upper Georgia ave.; cont. money, sugar ration and war ration books 4. Issued Joseph F. and Annie E. Smith, 122 Van Buren st. nw. GE. 8728.

PERSONALS 11

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid reasonably in own home. SLigo 0297.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

TROUBLED?—Don't worry, you'll be able to get Carstairs White Seal for years to come, even though you may run into occasional shortages, due to our distilling facilities being devoted 100% to war production. (P. S.—It's blended whiskey, 86.8 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. By Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.)

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day & eve. classes. BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately
Essential Occupation
We Can Train You in 3 Weeks
To do your part in one of the defense industries.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $200-$300
Age 30-40. College edu. Unusual openings, private business. Permanent. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

BARBER wanted; first class; steady job; $40 and commission. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—Amer. who can sell. 936 6. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER, A-1, to manage hotel shop. Must have good habits. NAt. 5460.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $20 guarantee. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER—$50 up week; 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. 60c and 50c shop; no license required. Call Carino, GE. 2266, after noon.

BARBERS (COLORED)
For white trade to work steady or part time; guarantee $35 week. Apply
EWELL'S BARBER SHOP
815 14th St. N.W.

BARTENDER APPRENTICE
Good Hours; Good Pay
NO SUNDAY WORK
APPLY
RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
Washington Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave.

BOOTBLACK, experienced. Post Exchange Barber Shop, 2127 C st. nw

BOY, COLORED, EXPERIENCED.
To sell in clothing store.
1240 7th St. N.W.

BOY
For soda fountain; night work, 4 to 12 p. m. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
Defense housing project just starting. Apply Alabama Ave. & Knox Place S.E.

BUTCHER
Experienced for A-1 grocery. Excellent salary. Apply Burka's Market, 3000 Conn. ave.

CAR WASHER'S HELPER
COLORED
REPAIR TIRES, Etc.
APPLY
Johnny's Service Station
20TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store. Steady job. Call NO. 3436 for appointment.

COOK
Lunch and dinner. 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

CORRESPONDENT, $225
Letter-writing experience; draft exempt. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
White. Exper.
Good Salary. Pleas. Working Cond.
Apply 1003 8th St. S.E. Phone TR. 9775.

COUNTERMEN—18-50 years old. Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F sts. nw. SL. 6600.

CREDIT MAN
Permanent position for man interested in credit work. Opportunity for advancement. Experience not necessary. Castelberg's Jewelry Corp. 1004 F St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
WHITE
DRAFT EXEMPT—NITE WORK.
APPLY 602 F ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

Dishwashers—Part-time
Colored, 5 to 10 p. m., $12 week and meals. TEHAAN'S, 1232 16th st. nw.

DOORMAN
(COLORED)
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 DEVONSHIRE PL. N.W.

DRIVERS
Colored, for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply 612 M st. sw., rear.

Driver-Salesmen, $50 Wk.
No city. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

FOOD CHECKER
Good Hours; Good Pay.
NO SUNDAY WORK
APPLY RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
Washington Bldg., 15th & New York Ave.

GARDENER OR YARD MAN
WAGES AND MEALS.
CALL OR. 6665.

GEN'L OFC. CLERK, $150
TABULATING MACH. OPR., PERM. OR TEMP., 75c TO $1 PER HOUR.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

JANITOR—SOBER
Draft exempt, between 40 and 55; living quarters. 1817 P st. se., Apt. B-11. Apply manager.

JANITOR
COLORED
Age 45-55 years. Must be active, steady, dependable and willing worker. Eight-hour day (1 p. m to 4:15 and 5 to 9:45 p. m.). Phone Hobart 2476, Employment Dept., before 5 p. m.

LUBRICATION MAN
EXPERIENCED, ALL MAKES OF CARS
D. C. PERMIT DESIRABLE
APPLY
Johnny's Service Station
20TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W

MAN with small family to take care of 2 cows in exchange for rent of 3-room house, light and heat, close to city, or work full time on small farm. Call LI. 5365 after 6 p. m.

Man for Chef-Cook; Must Be
SOBER — $40 WK. APPLY COLONIAL RESTAURANT, 1300 5TH ST. NE.

MECHANIC
White or colored, to take care of small fleet of trucks. Apply in person.
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

MEN—Need 2 for circulation work; can earn $6 to $10 day. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Young man for outside work. Can be 1-A in the draft if you are available for at least 30 days. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PARCEL ROOM CLERK
With knowledge of switchboard. References required. $1,500 yearly salary. 2800 Woodley pl. nw.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary; excellent working conditions. Apply
ANACOSTIA BOWLING ALLEYS
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

Porter Colored
Experienced man; not over 45 for cleaning and porter work in newspaper bldg; 44-hour week. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 F st. nw.

PORTERS (2), colored; Washington references required. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw. See Mr. Knott between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

PORTER, COLORED
Apply Union News Co., Union Station.

PRESSER, for tailor shop. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. National Naval Medical Center. Apply in person at Ship's Service Department.

PRESSERS
fast and neat on woolens. Steady work. Good hours. $37.50 week.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS.
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

PRESSER to replace man leaving city. All the work you can do on piecework basis at good price. Straight salary if desired.
2300 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 1413.

SALESMEN, 2
Energetic and aggressive, for off-sale package liquor store. Salary, $50 week; quick advancement; references necessary. Apply Clarke's Liquors, 705 14th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W

UPHOLSTERER, first-class, able to cut and sew steady work, no drinkers need apply. Write Albert G. From, 2922 Market st., Wilmington, Del.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

WAITERS—COLORED
Apply Parchey's, 19th & K sts. nw.

WAITERS (WHITE)
Short hours, top pay and tips. 516 North Capitol.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high type men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
For position as head of delivery department in exclusive specialty shop. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY MR. HALEY
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WANTED — Experienced grocery clerk, white; good salary. Apply 4233 Wisconsin ave. nw., Clagett's Market. WO. 2732.

PART TIME—SODA FOUNTAIN
6 TO 12, 2 NIGHTS WEEK
AND ½ DAY SUNDAY
GOOD PAY
SERVICE PHARMACY, 14th & L Sts. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 4:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Openings
For Colored Men as Dishwashers
Top Wages
Pleasant working conditions
Nothing taken out of salary for meals
Interviews at
1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Mr. Bemis

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

HOUSEMEN
Colored, between 25 and 45 years of age
Apply
Housekeeper
Between 8 and 10 A. M.
HAMILTON HOTEL

MEN
(Colored)
Ages 38-60
Inside work. No experience necessary.
Salary $110
Apply T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

MEN
18 to 51 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
RUG and SHOE SALESMEN FLOORMEN PORTERS
Apply Personnel Office, Second Floor

Cold Meat Man
Fry Cook
Bar Porter
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Here Are Jobs for You in a Necessary Business!
Experienced
Sandwich Man
(White)
Truck Driver
(Colored)
Cooks
(Colored)
Oyster Shuckers
(White or Colored)
Waiters
(Colored)
Full or Part Time
Counterman
(White)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
(Colored)
All these jobs pay good wages and provide excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Ass't. Fry Cook
Helps' Cook
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

District Manager
For Newspaper
To Handle Boys on Routes
Must Have Car
Salary and Car Allowance
Newspaper Experience Helpful But Not Necessary. Apply C. Avison
2443 18th N.W. Between 4:30 P. M. and 8 P. M.

YARD BRAKEMEN
For Service on
POTOMAC YARDS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards Alexandria, Va.

COLORED MEN
Service Station—
Car Wash—
Attendants
Prefer Ages 18 to 45
Good Salary to Start
Automatic Raise After 30 Days
Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free
Apply daily at—
Gulf Oil Corporation
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
CABINET MAKER
All Indoor Work. No Car Needed
Splendid salary
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
Apply Personnel Office
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

NIGHT COOK AND PART-TIME COOK BUSBOY AND WAITRESSES. APPLY TO MRS. SALES, 1216 YOU ST. N.W.

Exp. Man for Night Work
FROM 3 UNTIL CLOSING. NO SUN. APPLY TO MR. BARR OR MR. MONO, FROM 8 to 4 P. M. 2517 PENN. AVE. N.W.

RODMEN and CHAINMEN
Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

AWNING HANGERS AND HELPERS
STEADY WORK
EXCELLENT PAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply
Morrison Awning Co.
1130 4th St. S.W.

Oil Burner Mechanic
For Maintenance Department of Large-Scale Housing Project. Experience in Heavy and Light Oil Burners Required.
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Living Quarters Available
Buckingham Community
3900 4TH ST. NORTH
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 5000

BRICK CLEANERS
Must be experienced in cleaning and washing brick buildings.
Long Job, Top Wages.
Defense Housing Project.
Apply Ready to Work.
Kay Construction Co.
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

Laundry Help
Colored
Apply
LAUNDRY
Mayflower Hotel

Stair Builders
Must Be Expert Mechanics
Contract or day work.
Long job, defense housing apartments.
Apply ready for work.
Kay Construction Co.
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mount Rainier, Md.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A.M.
Phone Ordway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

TAILOR
Experienced on Alteration of Men's Clothing
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO MECHANIC
All-Around Man
Guaranteed $50 week
Off Saturday afternoons
Lee D. Butler Co.
1121 21st St. N.W.

Salesmen
Experienced, for Men's Furnishings Department.
Permanent Position.
Excellent Opportunity.
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

ASSORTERS AND INSPECTORS, colored; experience not necessary; steady employment. See Mr. Leroy, 1226 S. Capitol st., after 10 a. m.

AWNING SEAMSTRESSES
Morrison Awning Co., 1130 4th st. sw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. No license required. Good salary and commission. Miss Madyline's, 4632 N. Washington blvd. OXford 1238.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced on Underwood Elliott Fisher machines; opportunity for one with some regular bookkeeping experience also; salary open for qualified person. Apply 4th-floor office, M. Pasternak, 1219 Conn. Ave.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
Num. and Alpha; also I. B. M. Tab. (exp.) wiring; $140-$150. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

CLERK TYPIST
Young woman experienced in typing and clerical work for position on progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Personnel Office of The Washington Post between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store. Steady job. Call NO. 3436 for appointment

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER WANTED
APPLY 1910 4TH ST. N.E.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Knowledge of typing and simple office routine preferred; good working conditions. Apply to Mr. Watson, the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

GIRL for newsstand and cigar stand. Apply Statler Hotel Cigar Shop.

MAID (COLORED, LIGHT)
20 to 30. Refined, for Gown shop.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time 1429 F st. nw., second floor

Office Manager, $150-$200
Bookkeeping experience. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
$175-$200. Large personnel office background. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next Epiphany Church).

PRESSER—Wool. Salary or piecework. We have had one girl who made $30 per week in less than 40 hours. If you know of a lady who presses wools, please tell her about this ad.
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 1413.

PBX OPERATOR-FILE CLERK
Old established real estate and insurance office desires middle-aged woman for telephone operator and file clerk. Experience not necessary but preferred. Typing and stenography would be an asset. Give references. Box 641, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST, $1440
Mature person to meet public.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.
14th and G Sts. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS (COLORED)
Refined, for exclusive gown shop.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Rapid steneg., some exp. in radio script work preferred.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

STENOGRAPHER PART-TIME
Wanted by Large Insurance Co. NA. 6066.

Stenographers, $35-$50 Wk.
Pvt. firms; constr.; legal (15). Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next Epiphany Church.)

STENOGRAPHER, $1800
Personable—competent—poise.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.
14th and G Sts. N.W.

Stenographer (Competent)
for claim department of insurance company; state age, qualifications and starting salary desired. Write Box M-193, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS,
Two high school graduates, under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $130 to $140 per month to start, depending upon qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 30, Cabin John Streetcar.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers, $200 Mo.
Legal, $2,000 yr.; stenogs., shipbuilding, $42 wk.; stenogs., petroleum, $2,000 yr.; stenogs., leave car, $175 mo.; stenogs., constr., $45-$60. Temp. and perm. openings. Miss White, BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
in real estate office; typing ability necessary; no stenographic work. See Mr. Whiteford, 8:30-10 a. m. except Saturday, 1614 K st. nw.

TYPIST
General office work; experience not necessary; permanent position. 1108 Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST
39-hr. wk.; some sh. hd.; Clarendon vic. ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

TYPIST, $35 WEEK
5-day week. Alexandria or Arlington. ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

UNIT CONTROL CLERK,
Retail experience necessary; permanent position, good working conditions. Apply to Mr. Watson, the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced, nice work, steady, good pay; pleasant surroundings; eight-hour day. Phone GEorgia 9778.

WAITRESS
Must be experienced; full or part time. Size, 14 or 16. Good pay. Apply 5913 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESS WANTED
APPLY 405 7TH ST. S.W.

WAITRESSES, 2
WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
GOOD WAGES, GOOD TIPS, GOOD HOURS. 521 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES—COLORED
21 to 25 years; night work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Experienced, to sew awnings; good pay and working conditions. 2008 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

A LADY to do typing in club work; congenial working conditions; state age, experience, religion and references. Box 652, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE
BOOKKEEPERS (post. mach.), $115-$120
CASHIERS, $110 to $120.
FILE CLERKS, $100 to $120.
TYPISTS, $100 to $120.
STENOGRAPHERS, $120 to $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Pleasant working cond.; exp. not neces. Report to cashier, Clore Rest., 1855 7th st. nw., between 12 and 4.

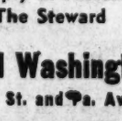
Attractive and Ambitious
YOUNG LADY
for
Hotel News Stand
Must Have Sales Ability and Personality
Phone CO. 7200
At News Stand

SALAD GIRLS
(white)
Experienced
Apply in Person
The Steward
Hotel Washington
15th St. and Pa. Ave.

WHITE WOMAN
for
COUNTER WORK
18-45 Years
No Experience Necessary.
No Sundays
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

P. B. X.
Switchboard Operator
Apply
Manager
Loew's Capitol
After 11 A. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS



Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Bridge

WE WERE SITTING ON DECK IN TH' SHADE OF THOSE TORPEDO TUBES, AN' ON TH' SECOND DEAL I PICKED UP TEN CLUBS TO TH' ACE-KING AN' TH' OTHER THREE ACES. I TOOK A BIG CHANCE AN' BID SEVEN NO TRUMP. DOUBLE FROM JOE, TH' DOPE ON MY LEFT. RE-DOUBLE FROM ME. THOSE BABIES WERE BORROWIN' SMOKES FOR A MONTH
SAILOR DESCRIBES ACTION IN THE PACIFIC

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIDS
Colored
Between 30 and 45 Years of Age
Apply
Housekeeper
Between 8 and 10 A. M.
HAMILTON HOTEL

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

CLERKS
18-35
No Experience Necessary.
Typing ability required in some positions. Starting salaries $100-$125 per month.
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
Apply Mrs. Boggs
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
White
for Work in
LINEN ROOM
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS
One of Washington's leading women's wear stores desires services of ladies experienced in alteration work. Attractive salary. Best working conditions.

SALESLADIES
Openings available for intelligent ladies who like to meet the public. Experience desired, but not essential . . . Attractive salary. Pleasant environment.
Apply Both Positions
Mr. E. R. Raffel
Haber & Co.
1205 G St. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

2 WAITRESSES
APPLY TO MR. CANNON, 1270 5th N.E.

Advertising Copy-writer
Woman for Leading Washington Store
Rare opportunity. Retail copy experience essential. Must know lay-out, production. State background briefly, salary, etc. All replies confidential.
Box 648, Washington Post

Soda Fountain Girls
$24 Week
Waitresses
$18 Week
EXCELLENT TIPS
Plus Meals and Uniforms
APPLY IN PERSON
DO NOT PHONE
Mayflower Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Window Decorator's Fashion Assistant
Outstanding opportunity for young woman with a flair for fashions. Assist the display manager to select and assemble appropriate dresses, coats, hats and accessories for attractive windows and interior displays. Chance to make excellent use of your creative ability, and to learn an exciting profession. Work closely with new display manager, open minded to new ideas. Good salary, steady employment, pleasant working conditions.
Apply Display Manager 6th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. and 11th N.W.
DI. 4400

HELP, WOMEN 18

Typist-Clerk
Experience Necessary
Apply after 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre

Salesladies
Full or part time, no experience necessary.
DRESS, COAT, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Excellent Salary
Hearn's
806 7th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
Ninth Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

THREE WAITRESSES
EXP. NOT NECESSARY
White. Apply to Mrs. Gates, Columbia Dining Room, 7615 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md.—WI. 9620.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Exp. nec. Apply Mr. Lynch, 1079 Wisc. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERT FITTER
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

I. B. M. OPERATORS
TABULATING
PUNCH VERIFIER

For rapidly expanding tabulating division. Full or part time. Day or evening shift. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants. People now employed in defense work will be considered for temporary, part-time positions only.

Apply 8:30 A. M.-4:30 P. M.

Personnel open Friday evening until 8 P. M.

PCA
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES
Hangar No. 3

The newest Jelleff's

Wanted, General All-Around
OPERATORS
Men or Women
Also
Manicurists and Shampoo Girls
Apply
Beauty Salon
5th Floor
1214 to 1220 F St.

DISHWASHER
Gen. kitchen helper. Apply 520 12th nw. between 9:30 and 10:30.

WAITRESSES, barbecue cooks, counter boys. Excellent pay, short hours. One day off a week. Permanent position. Apply to Mr. Blaine, 1352 You st. nw.

Hazeltine Electronics Corp.
1775 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
Openings for
RADIO INSTRUCTION BOOK WRITERS
Thorough knowledge of radio principles and ability to describe in simple terms the operation of UHF circuits required. Work relates to instruction books for Navy apparatus. Excellent opportunity to do essential work in very essential war industry. Salary depends on qualifications and experience. Write complete qualifications and salary desired. Replies solicited from teachers, patent attorneys, engineers, and any others qualified.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Apply Mrs. Hart
Office
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COMPANION Housekeeper; white; for lady getting over operation. FR. 7200, Apt. 303.

Cook—General Houseworker
$18—LIVE OUT.
New 5-r. Geo. house. Evening meal for family of 2. Tel. eves. AD. 1171.

COOK, from 3 to 8, all day Sat.; no Sun. Phone after 8 p. m., RA. 8625.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $15 to $20 week; day workers, $3 a day plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. WA. 4366.

O. H. W. wanted. Salary open. Arlington. Sleep in. Phone CH. 3763.

G. H. W.—FALLS CHURCH
Cooking and housework; good salary; exper. colored girl, fond of children; live in if possible. Call Falls Church 1797.

G. H. W.—ALEXANDRIA
Care 2 children; small house; working mother; no Sundays; references and health card required. Good salary. TE. 8583.

GENERAL MAID, EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT SALARY
No laundry. Live in. On bus line. References. OL. 6523

G. H. W.—CARE FOR BABY
SMALL APT.—LIVE OUT
Experienced, full-time maid. Health card and local references. Good salary. Thurs. and every other Sun. off. Call GL. 2410.

HOUSEMAN, maid, pantry girl; colored; settled; live in; good pay. Call house director, WI. 5838.

HOMEMAKER for Government employed couple and two children attending grade school. Permanent position, good home and salary. Give qualifications and references. Box 638, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL to do laundry and g.h.w., no cooking. Phone after 6 p. m., RA. 8625.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to care for children; $17 wk. to start; live in. Must have a health card. 2215 Washington Circle N.W., Mrs. Kosmas, RE. 2416.

NURSE (white); two girls, 4 and 1. Alexandria, until June, then Hamilton, Mass. TEmple 3299.

WOMAN to care for home and 2 young children; live in or out; $15 week. 4606 5th st. nw. RA. 6793.

WOMAN, COLORED
G. h. w., mornings, Mon. through Fri.; near 18th and Columbia rd. HO. 0335.

RELIABLE woman, g.h.w., small adult family; good home; full or part time. EM. 2242.

RELIABLE white woman to care for 2 children, ages 1 and 3, full or part time; good wages; references required. Phone between 2 and 3 or after 6. DE. 3331.

EXCELLENT SALARY
Settled woman; general housework, care 1 child, employed couple; prefer live in. GL. 4693 after 6 p. m.

PART-TIME—COLORED
EXPERIENCED COOK
Hours About 1 to 6.
5-Day Wk.—$12 and Fare.
Must Be Reliable.
Phone ADams 8659

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MACHINIST wants part time night work. Frank, Trinidad 4862 after 5 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

MATURE LADY, two college degrees, wishes responsible position in book store or library. Salary nominal. Box 644, Washington Post.

YOUNG, capable, exp. girl avail.-secretarial work wkday. eves. Knows foreign languages. A. Bruce aft. 7:30 p. m. DU. 0892.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, experienced secretary, writing and editing ability. Box 651, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans
on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes; D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Chest. 6304
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

WINNIE WINKLE — Resentful Resemblance — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SHerid. 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Chest. 6304
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191

ARL., VA.—2 girls wanted to sh. lge. triple rm., attractively furn.; $17 mo. ea. Exc trans. to War Bldgs. and D. C. GL. 8168

AMER. U. PARK—Dble. rm.; new home; 2 gentlemen; semipvt. bath shower; air-cond.; unl. ph.; exc. loc.; $6.50 wk. OR. 5289.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner rm.; in new modern home; FREE RADIO; gentleman. UN. 2757 after 7 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely rm., priv. bath. Gentleman. $45. WO. 8359.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—Nicely furn. tw. beds, Gentile. AD. 2156 after 5:30.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1509—Attractive small front rm., south, expos.; loc. bet. bus and car line. Gentile gentlemen; $25 month. RA. 1199.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623—Attractive single and double rooms for gentlemen. Call AD. 1098.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Front rm. for 2 and girl to share rm.; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Now available, double front rm. $50. Available on the 16th, one single frt. rm., $30. Ladies RA. 0677.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 915—Large, attractive front room, Southern exposure, new twin beds; excel. transp. RA. 8073.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—2 adj. rms.; 2 gentlemen. Bus at door. CO. 9244.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Attractive front room, near Conn. ave. and Wisc. Gentleman. Bus at front door. WO. 5492.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—1 vacancy in triple; young man; first-floor double; girls.

MT. PLEASANT, 1875 Ingleside Terrace—Ref. empl. lady to share large attr. twin bedrm. in priv. home. Gentiles. HO. 3523.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, comfortable room, adjoining bath-shower, for two or three gentlemen; also single.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable large front room, near bath-shower. Gentlemen.

R ST. NE., 118—Attractive large front double, twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; unl. phone (no drinking); priv. home. NOrth 6728.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 808—Double room, twin beds, next bath, radio, unlimited phone privileges. GE. 4993.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st. ne.—Front rm., priv bath; gentile adult family; $35 single; $22 each double; block transp.

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath, Gentiles No other roomers. HO. 7282.

10TH ST NE., 313—Wanted, 2 young girls to share large, attrac. bed-living rm. with third girl; $17 ea. per mo.; laundry privileges; private entrance; near 13th and D sts. ne. car line.

14TH ST. NW., 3445 (cor. Meridian)—1st-flr. frt.; running water; suitable for 1 refined gentile lady; no housekeeping.

16TH AND OGDEN STS. NW.—Dble. rm.; pvt. home; radio; Jewish girls; $5 ea. AD. 2082.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Newly decorated; twin beds. Walking distance.

20TH ST. NE., 431—Attr. sgl. rm., adj. bath for young lady; $25 mo. AT. 9453.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; refs. ME. 1856.

ATTRAC., lge. rm., single, Gentleman who works at night. $30 month. AD. 9321.

YOUNG GIRL to share master bedroom; twin beds; home privileges. SH. 7213.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv. home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club Nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

CORNER ROOM with four windows, stationary washstand, hot and cold water, large closet; private family, in good neighborhood; refs. req. WO. 6386.

LARGE, comf. rm., semipvt. bath; unlim. utilities; gentlemen; gentile. TA. 1204

DOUBLE and single rooms, twin beds; gentlemen; near bath; private home; excel. location; no smoking. EM. 6072

LARGE, light, newly furnished, twin beds. Ven. blinds, private bath, etc. 3517 7th st., near Kennedy. GE. 6444.

CORNER RM., 1 or 2; 4th and Webster sts. nw. TA. 4394.

Single Rm., Gentleman Only
Call RA. 3147

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

VIENNA VA.—1 or 2 rooms furn. or unfurn.; pvt. bath; land for garden. Phone Vienna 169-J.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, newly furn.; conv. Govt. bldgs. Gentiles. GL. 0501.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ON ARLINGTON Ridge Road or Conn. to Navy Annex—Business woman desires room for approx. 2 mos. Box M-196, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Conv. transp. Good home cooking. Gentleman. AD. 9347

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Unusual opportunity for 2 employed persons; spacious well-kept home; very comfortable room, excellent meals. WI. 0692.

MT. PLEASANT—Large double front room for 2 girls; Jewish home; newly furnished; excellent meals; nice section; good transportation. MI. 3498.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

YOUNG LADY to share room, twin beds; excellent meals; good trans.; WOodley 0643. 3536 Whitehaven parkway nw.

LARGE front room, twin beds; two gentlemen; with or without board. TA. 9796.

JEWISH home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4005.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food. Triple room; 3 men. DU. 1264.

For 3 Girls, Large, Lovely Rm.
Delic. food; conv. trans. 1830 Conn. ave. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

MOTHER'S CARE for preschool girl in country home in nearby Md. Plenty fresh vegetables, eggs and milk. Box M-192, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

2 REFINED LADIES, employed, to share large apt. with 2 others; use of kit., phone, etc. CO. 7284. Call after 7.

LADY whose husband is going over sea desires young lady in same circumstances to share lovely furn. apt. with her; convenient; transp. to Navy Yard and uptown. Write P.O. Box 4733, Wash., D. C.

GIRL, serviceman's wife preferred, to share apt. and expenses. FRanklin 8300, Ext. 761, evenings.

THE BRADLEIGH
A residential club of distinction. Complete living accom. for discriminating adults; American plan. Shown by appointment only. OLiver 7477.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

N ST. NW., 1731—2 rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; utilities incl.; for one or two employed adults only; walking distance.

3 ROOMS, private bath; employed couple. Call LI. 1269 after 7.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3 GENTLEMEN desire furnished apartment with cooking facilities; N.W.; for immediate occupancy. Office, DE. 1011; home, CO. 3310.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, unfurnished; near Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Hyatts. Immediately. TA. 0423 all day.

WANTED—Furnished apt. in S.E. or N.E.; near Navy Yard line; young married couple TR. 8838.

COUPLE with child desires 2-room furnished or unfurnished apt.; vicinity S.E. (Fenced-in yard). AT. 6987.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire small furn. apartment in Anacostia. Write, Box 659, Washington Post.

1 BEDROOM unfurn. apt., bachelor; close in. Box 658, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED, one or two bedroom apartment in modern apartment building, Northwest section, for two women attorneys permanently established in Washington. Willing to sign long-term lease, $125 month. HObart 5613.

1-RM. APT. or rm. with private bath, by professional woman; near Dupont Circle. Box 654, Washington Post.

APARTMENT, furnished, small, in N.W. section, desired by Naval officer and wife. MI. 1914.

UNFURN. APT., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; conv. to Navy Yard; S.E. preferred. Permanent; pay up to $40. Call LI. 6050 between 9 and 6.

ARMY LIEUT AND WIFE; baby soon; desire furnished or unfurnished apartment or small furnished house, by May 1; vic. of Arlington. CH. 4656.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn.; N.W., vic. Dupont Circle. Employed couple. RE. 2618.

FURNISHED APT. desired by 3 Australian Air Force officers; prefer 4 single rms., living room, private bath. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 78485.

SMALL furnished apt. or one livable room; employed couple; in Arlington; consider sublet. OX. 0311 after 7 p. m.

FOUR responsible young women desire 2-bedroom furnished apt. in clean, modern apt. building, May 1, Arlington or Northwest. $125. NO. 0072 after 7.

WE DON'T HAVE TO SLEEP IN THE DEPOT, and we're not having a baby. But this couple needs a 1-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. badly. Refined, college grads. Box 655, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire unf. 2-rm., kitch., dinette and bath.; N.W. section. Box 656, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER & WIFE
require 2 or 3-room furnished apt., near National Airport. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 5033.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS
Desire 2 or 3 rm., furn. apt., with bedrm.; N.W. section; $65-$100; refs. Gentiles. Immed. possession. RE. 6700, Ext. 78061.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT
Desires 1 or 2 room apt. with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished, around Dupont Circle vicinity. Call MI. 7387 between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA, MD.—5-room brick, 2 large bedrooms, newly decorated, fully furnished with fine new piano, linen and silver; bus and school very near; immediate occupancy; established rental, $135. Phone NA. 8336, owner.

GEORGETOWN
Rooming and boarding house. Nicely furnished, 15 rooms, 12 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Fire escapes; excellent income. Rent $350 per month. Immediate possession. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5804 Conn. ave. nw

$200—Rock Creek Forest, Md.; new detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch; completely furnished. 3518 Conn. Thos. L. Phillips, WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WILL exchange lease Barnaby Wood's 6-room house for unfurnished apt. or house near Capitol. Call ORdway 4616 after 8 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

2 BLOCKS EAST OF CONN. AVE., detached brick and stone, center-hall plan; 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car garage. Vacant. 4808 30th st. nw. Owner, DE. 6544 or NA. 9067.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

APARTMENT or house, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished; Md., Va. or D. C. Good neighborhood, conv. high school; lawn or back yd. for baby; top $60. RE. 4085, Ext. 224.

WILL lease unfurn. 4-bedroom house in acceptable N.W. or suburban location; garden space. Call DI. 3395 or DI. 7715.

ARMY OFFICER, permanently stationed; unfurnished house near Pentagon; three adults; responsible, mature. Major Scruggs, TEmple 4961.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

NAVAL OFFICER wishes to lease for 1 year 3 or 4 bedroom furn. house in Arl. or easy access to Navy Dept.; not over $150. RE. 7400, Ext. 2416.

Gov't Official and Family
Want 3-4 bedroom furnished house on Cabin John or Friendship Hts. car line About $125. BRadley 0533.

NATIVE WASHINGTONIAN
GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
Information resulting in leasing of 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished residence in extreme Northwest section, at approximately $125.00 monthly rental. Family consists of 4 adults. Present residence to be taken over by purchaser in immediate future. Existing OPA restrictions and priorities, which apparently discriminate against life-long residents of Washington, even though employed by Government, prevent occupancy of new housing projects in Washington and vicinity. Present demand for housing accommodations and absence of selling price ceiling has created sellers' market at highly inflated prices. Writer not interested in being forced to purchase at prevailing abnormal prices. Kindly address Box 657, this paper.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3714 14TH ST. NW.—Good location for a dressemaker or barber; most any business. Call GE. 5111.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

THREE-CAR GAPAGE.
1511 Allison st. nw. RA. 5035.

VACATION PLACES 72

VIRGINIA

MOUNTAIN CAMP—Furnished, 2 acres, fruit trees, garden, electricity, swimming, accessible. $750. Box 293, Orange, Va.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 80-foot frontage on prominent thoroughfare, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with big parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

KENNEDY ST. N.W.—21-unit apartment house completed 6 months ago; $90,000; annual rent, $14,136. For particulars call SL. 9065 up to 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS
REDUCED TO $13,950.

Any one seeking a modern detached brick house in a good N.W. section at a reasonable price, should investigate this home immediately. On a lovely lot, 160 feet deep, it includes 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic room, nice recreation room with fireplace. Garage.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached—
Large Garden
Owner leaving city — early possession
Thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS AND PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300, (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, evening, SL. 6608.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. EXTENDED—Unusually attractive and nearly new 7-rm., 3½-bath home, fully air conditioned; detached, on large lot with plenty of shade; only $14,250. Reasonable terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

VIEW OVER PARK
From rear of this beautiful home in Mount Pleasant section; 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. Price, $11,950.
PHONE OR SEE HARVEY JONES.
DUPONT 1234.
SANDOZ, INC. 2 DUPONT CIRCLE.

$8,950
will buy this attractive semi-detached brick home near 6th and Peabody sts. nw., with 6 bright rooms and bath. School, stores and transportation are convenient. A value that will be hard to duplicate. Call MEt 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY
6319 NINTH ST. N.W.
VACANT.
Inspect today. Brick home with 6 rms., bath; built-in garage, auto. heat. Good terms. See Mr. Thompson at house or
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

CLOSE TO WALTER REED.
$8,450.
This corner house has six rooms and bath, two porches, built-in garage and hot-water heat. It needs some redecorating
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W.

MUST SELL
This attractive semidetched brick in the heart of better Brightwood, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, den, auto. gas heat, garage, lot 28x140, etc. New-home condition. Priced for $10,500, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. HE. 5400

"HIGH ON A HILL"
is this most attractive place in a grove of trees with a winding flagstone walk leading to an old-fashioned wooden gate. Just 6 years old, it definitely expresses the individuality of its owner in the well-kept and well-shrubbed yard. 9 rooms, 3½ baths (including story-and-a-half library and lavatory). This owner is anxious to sell and will make a very satisfactory deal at the present time. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

3634 WARDER ST. N.W.
Kennedy-Davis built, 21 ft. wide, 6 large rooms, bath, recreation room with bar, finished attic room; elec. refrig., screened porches, garage. Premises, owner-occupied, are in exceptionally fine condition. Inspection by appointment only.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h.; gas; complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

LOVELY 7-ROOM COLONIAL.
VACANT—REDECORATED
Situated in Chevy Chase, D. C., on nice corner lot, this quite spacious and good-looking brick Colonial house contains the following: First floor lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen, very large paneled library with open fireplace, 3 good bedrooms and 2 baths, finished third-floor room, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath. Quick occupancy can be given. Walking distance to grade schools, parochial schools and good transportation. Price, $18,950.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—8 rooms and bath; frame house; lot 60x100 ft.; bus, school, theater and shopping center nearby. $6,500. $1000 cash; $50 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 till 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Must sell detached 8-room Chevy Chase, D. C. home on lot 80 ft. wide. Space for Victory garden. Blower heat. Only $11,950. Phone or see Harvey Jones.
DUpont 1234.
SANDOZ, INC. 2 Dupont Circle.

Nr. 16th and Longfellow
$14,950
Immediately adjoining beautiful Rock Creek Park. Fine view. Vacant. Possession. Spacious detached home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, 2 fireplaces; all of the rooms are bright and cheerful. 1 block from rapid transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford. Evenings, SL. 6608.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4808. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

LIST
YOUR PROPERTY
SALES OR RENT
MASS. AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

CLIENTS WANT TO BUY
New or nearly new detached 6-room air-conditioned house. Must have 2 or more baths, large living room and the best modern construction. Willing to pay good price and all cash.
R. M. De SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

NEEDED AT ONCE!
Detached brick home of 5 or more rooms and bath, all modern, with ample grounds. Have client who will pay all cash. Needs occupancy within 30 days. Will pay $9,000 to $12,000. Arlington or Alexandria considered.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, $8,500
Close to bus line. Brick, in splendid condition, only 3 years old; wooded lot and attractive surroundings; large living room, master bedroom above living room, 2nd good-sized bedroom above dining room and bath above modern kitchen. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Several properties, $5,000 to $9,950.
MELTON REALTY. SH. 7889.

WOODHAVEN—½-ACRE
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Only 1 year old and in perfect condition, this center-hall home consists of large living room, dining room, large kitchen, library or den with fireplace, and powder room on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Game room with fireplace and maid's quarters in basement. Large screened porch over attached 2-car garage. The price of $19,500 represents owner's cost one year ago.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FOR SALE—Annapolis, Md., 243-5 Prince George st.; plot 55x80, 2-family house, brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths; rented $130 per month; heat supplied; possession arranged. Apply Equity Conservation Corp., 270 Madison ave., N. Y. C.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$5,950
Silver Spring—½ block bus. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic gas hot-water heat. Fully insulated underfloors and overhead. Trees, landscaped lot. Additional ground available. Quick action suggested. Redecorated to purchaser's taste. $1,250 cash, $45 month.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

UNUSUAL HOME
STUDIO LIVING ROOM.
This rambling home, located on large corner lot in Rock Creek Hills Estates, contains 1st-floor guest room and bath, large dining room, modern kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor overlooking studio living room; nearly new and in excellent condition. Maid's quarters in basement, 2-car built-in garage. Bus at front door.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 6-room house, fully furnished and equipped; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, garage; air-conditioned; fully insulated; near bus, stores and schools; $11,000; $11,500 with furniture. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—9-room house; adaptable large family or 2 families or boarders; also 4-room bungalow (rented) on same lot. Fine condition. Bus at corner. Priced at $14,500 for both. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Army officer transferred wants to sell his 6-room brick home, 1719 N. Glebe rd. Open for inspection, 2 to 7 p. m.
3 bedrooms, cellar, garage; 10c bus; in good neighborhood; $10,000 with substantial down payment, balance terms.
Will also sell furniture.
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6-rm. 2-story home, slate roof; 3 rms., b., 2nd fl.; bsmt.; h.-w. h.; lot 50x125; newly dec.; 1½ blk. 40c bus; $6,000 cash; $7,000, terms. OX. 1040

LYNHAVEN, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
New 5-room attached brick, $3,675; monthly payments as low as $36.44, including taxes, etc.; reasonable cash payment. Call Mr. Ivey with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. TE. 2600.

VA. HIGHLANDS
Outstanding value at $6,500; early possession; 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen stove, refrigerator; also extra room (library or bedroom). 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and dressing room; h.-w. h., oil; garage; lot 50x115. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC. OX. 0322.

WILL TRADE—Arlington, near Wilson Blvd., 10c bus. Frame bungalow; 7 rooms and bath; furnace heat, basement, dble. gar., ½-acre lot, shade trees, garden. Price, $6,750. Owner desires place in nearby Va., with a few acres. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ATTRACTIVE White Dutch Colonial home on 2 acres; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h. (oil); on bus line; appointment only; price $9,950. CH. 2998 or OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

TARA
This almost new brick home is conveniently located in one of Arlington's most beautiful residential sections. It has 6 large rooms, 2 baths (maid's room and ½-bath), screened porch, garage and fenced garden.
LINDSEY SIEGFRED
Exclusive Agent. CH. 7322.

SO!!!
You want to be near bus line, shopping within easy walking distance, 10c bus ride to Washington. Need 3 bedrooms, all brick; cannot pay over $7,500; want to be in a good residential community for children. Must have a fireplace and full basement and can get together $1,500 in cash. Well, don't fret. We have the answer at $7,250 and you can move in by April 15th. Just pick up your phone and call CH. 1341 and your problem is solved.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

MODERN home, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, pantry, porches; about 2 acres, fruit, chicken house, garden; a splendid home for someone who can use it. On Old Dominion Drive, about 1½ miles south of Great Falls, Va. Reason for selling, are prevents me from working the place. Cost me over $8,500; will sell for $6,000. $2,000 cash, balance first trust at 5%. Will show anytime except Sunday. National 9233 or 611 Investment Building.

217 S. FAYETTE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
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VIRGINIA

EQUIPPED dairy farm, some 8 acres, house, 8 rms., furnished. Tenant house, cow barn for 15 cows. Included 15 cows, 1 horse, all feed and farming implements found on up-to-date farm. 25

Radio Programs and Highlights

Victory Starts at Home presents two outstanding doctors and scientists as well as a Negro chorus in celebration of Negro Health Week. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Cary Longmire Reports another inside story of the news behind the news. **WRC—1:45 p. m.**

Sports Resume—Russ Hodges rounds up the latest news in the world of sports. **WOL—6 p. m.**

This Women's Army—In which women are shown the many benefits of joining the WAACS. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Policies of the Draft Deferment Subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee will be explained by Chairman John Costello of California on "Federal Index." **WINX—7:45 p. m.**

Kern's "Heaven in My Arms," Victor Herbert's "I Want What I Want When I Want It," and "Chopin's Polonaise Militaire" are featured by Lucille Manners and the Cities Service Orchestra under Dr. Frank Black. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Dinah Shore asks musically "What's the Good Word Mr. Blue Bluebird? Sings also "As Time Goes By" and "It's Lovely." **WMAL—8:15 p. m.**

"The Case of the Lovelorn Seal"—Murder at midnight on a fast transcontinential train with Nick and Nora Charles and a trained seal aboard. "The Adventures of the Thin Man." **WTOP 8:30 p. m.**

Jerry Klutz of The Post's Federal Diary and Harry Hubbard of the Council of Personnel Administration will be interviewed concerning the Government Girl Contest on "Your Government and Mine." **WWDC—8:45 p. m.**

"I Married a Witch"—Thorne Smith's fantasy-comedy stars Constance and Ray Milland on "Playhouse." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Social Security in South Africa is the topic of Honorable Ralph William Close, minister from South Africa on "World Statesmen." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Trouble it is, trouble it was, trouble it always will be. This time it's a penny slide that starts the fun. **WRC—10 p. m.**

Music Without Words—Bob Stanley's orchestra in a half hour of uninterrupted music. **WOL—11:30 p. m.**

Friday, April 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Al Bland, 7:15; 8-9; Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Aunt Jemima, 7:10	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15 8:15. News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7. Crowley, 6:45. Pearson, 7:45. Brokenshire, 7-9. News, 8, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. A. Godfrey, 7:05-7:30; 7:45-8, 8:45-9. News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Homemakers	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News. Banghart	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Bing Crosby	Vallant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr Moneybags	Fiesta Time	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	This Is Our Enemy	News; Symphony Hour	Varieties	Food Roundup
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is Our Enemy		Varieties	Second Husband
11:30—Lt. Jack Little	Snow Village	President's Conf.	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Novelette	Soake Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45—6 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Band	Esther V. W. Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage	Mary Mason	Swing Time	News; Sports	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45—Matinee	Betty Crocker	Russ Morgan Or.	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	News; Baseball	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15—My True Story	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Music	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30—My True Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Gwen Williams
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Jerry Sears
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe Crimson Trail	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam		Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	Victory Vaudeville	News and Music
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—Terry, Pirates	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Cash; Movie News	News; Howe
6:15—News. B'bage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Music Hemisphere
6:30—Bits o Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Negro Health Wk.	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	The World Today
7:00—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money Calling	Romantic Read'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Michael;Music	World News	Johnson Family	Will Osborne Or.	Freddie Martin	Rex Stout
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	This Woman's Army	Federal Index	News; Cuqat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Fighting Front			Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service Concert	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Treasury Parade	Kate Smith
8:15—Dinah Shore	Your All-Time	Manuel Ovando		Abe Lyman's Orch.	Variety Show
8:30—Meet Your	Hit Parade	The 'Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45 Navy		The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Grace Barrie		World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30—Spotlight	People Are	Double or	Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Funny	Nothing	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Boy
10:00—John Gunther	Tommy Riggs	News, J.B. Hughes	Red Cross	Norway Annivers'y	Comedy Caravan
10:15—Gracie Fields	and Betty Lou	Art Kassell's Orch.	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Comedy Caravan
10:30—Safety	Rep. S. Dickstein	Schubert—News	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens Orch.	Comedy Caravan
10:45—Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis	Eddy Howard Or.	Traffic Court	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night Music	Sports—Carson	News, Brown
11:15—Michael; M'ic	Richard Harkness	Ben Cutler		Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Racinos Orch.	Music You	Music Without	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Fellowship	Want	Words	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hide and Seek—Up a Creek — By Milton Caniff

4-9
CADET LEE, BEFORE WE GO IN, I'M GOING TO TAKE A RUN OVER THE AREA IN WHICH TAFFY DISAPPEARED...
EASY WITH THE REDTOP—OR SHE MAY DIE OF HER ILLS BEFORE WE REACH HER PEOPLE!
AN IRON BIRD—IF IT IS ONE OF THE ENEMY, WE WILL BE ATTACKED
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MICKEY FINN — Tamed! — By Lank Leonard

THIS IS CONSTANTINE VERO'S STUDIO, PATTI! YOU'RE LUCKY HE'D TAKE ANOTHER CHANCE ON YOU--AFTER YOU FOOZLED THE DEAL ON THE BRIDE PICTURE!
I SHOULDN'T HAVE LOST MY TEMPER, MR. TOWERS--- BUT THAT COLUMNIST, TOMMY TATTLE GOT ME ALL UPSET---TALKING ABOUT MY "RELUCTANT GROOM!"
CONSTANTINE VERO PHOTOGRAPHER
MR. VERO--- BEFORE WE START, I WANT TO SAY I'M SORRY ABOUT---!
NO MATTER! NO TIME TO TALK! GO INTO THE DRESSING ROOM AND PUT THESE ON!
BUT, MR. VERO! I CAN'T EVEN STAND UP ON SKATES!
YOU CAN'T FALL DOWN AFTER WE FIX YOU! JAKE! BRING YOUR TOOLS OVER HERE!

HEAR IT, JOHNNY? IT MUST BE MICKEY FIGHTING THAT GUY!
YEAH— THESE DISHES ARE ONLY A BLIND! THERE'S ANOTHER ROOM IN BACK OF 'EM! QUICK! THE SHELVES MUST SWING OUT OR SLIDE!
THUD!
I'VE GOT IT! PULL!
ARE YOU HURT, MICKEY?
NO— I'M OKAY AND JOHNNY! WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT THEY'VE GOT IN THIS ROOM!

MR. AND MRS. — An Error in Household Efficiency — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, VI! THERE'S NO SOAP HERE! WHERE DO YOU KEEP THE SOAP?
THERE'S A DOZEN NEW CAKES IN A BOX IN MY DRESSER. I'D GET IT FOR YOU BUT I'M DOWNSTAIRS
WHEREABOUTS IN YOUR DRESSER?
THE BOTTOM DRAWER
WHY IN BLAZES DO YOU KEEP SOAP SO FAR FROM THE BATHROOM?

DIXIE DUGAN — Shut-Up! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE LEARNS ALL ABOUT LITTLE ROBERT CHRISHOLM AND HOW HE LOST HIS PARENTS IN AN AIR RAID OVER ENGLAND—
THEN HE'S YOUR "NEPHEWGEE"! IT WAS DARLING OF YOU TO ADOPT HIM
HE WANTS TO BE A DETECTIVE, TOO—AS SOON AS HE BECOMES AN AMERICAN CITIZEN—
WHEN HE SUGGESTED HAVING A NIGHT SCHOOL FOR THOSE MUGS SO WE COULD PINCH THE WHOLE MOB AT ONCE, I ROARED—IT SEEMED RIDICULOUS AT THE TIME—BUT HE'S RIGHT! IT CAN BE DONE!
YOU OUGHT TO GIVE HIM YOUR BADGE FOR THAT ONE!
GOLLY—IT'S GETTING LIGHT—I DIDN'T REALIZE THE TIME—YOU'D BETTER GO!
GOSH, I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE BOYS OUTSIDE—
DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE BEEN TALKING ABOUT THAT KID ALL THIS TIME—DIDN'T CHA EVEN MAKE A LITTLE FUDGE??
SHUT UP AND LET'S GET GOING

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — New Horizons Ahead — By Frank Martinek

WE SALUTE A GREAT SHIP AND PLEASE, GOD, BLESS THOSE BRAVE AMERICAN BOYS, WHO DIED THAT THE WORLD MAY BE FREE OF BARBARIAN RUTHLESSNESS!
RED, HOW'S OUR GAS?
WE'VE GOT ENOUGH FOR SEVERAL HOURS CRUISING.
WHERE TO, DON? THERE ARE NO FLAT TOPS OR RUNWAYS, YOU KNOW, AND THIS BOMBER CAN'T STAY IN THE AIR FOREVER!
WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO HENDERSON FIELD ON GUADALCANAL—DO YOU APPROVE?
YOU'RE THE ADMIRAL—LET'S GO!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Hip-Hip-Hip — By Ham Fisher

THEY'RE WALKIN' WITH THEIR HANDS UP—FIVE GERMANS—
KEEP THE MACHINE GUN ON 'EM!!
HIP-HIP-HIP- ZZZ-Z
JERRY—IT'S JERRY—WE DID IT—FER HEVVINS SAKES!!
ALI—MUSTAPHA—CORELLI—COME ON—WE'LL TAKE 'EM OVER!!

JANE ARDEN — Precautions — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-9
OF COURSE, I KNOW TUBBY'S ALL RIGHT, BUT WHERE DID HE GET THE OPTION ON THIS STOCK?
IT DOES LOOK QUEER BUT HE IS PUTTING ALL OF HIS MONEY IN IT—
IF IT IS LATTIMER LEAD, THE STOCK IS ALL RIGHT—HOW ABOUT YOUR GOING ALONG, JANE, JUST TO MAKE SURE?
JANE HAS THE MONEY, TUBBY—SHE IS GOING ALONG—
SURE, I LIKE IT THAT WAY?
LAWSY ME, AS IF THEY DIDN'T TRUST US!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

EMPTY!
THE VOICE HAS KIDNAPPED YOUR FRIENDS—IF YOU WISH TO SEE THEM ALIVE AGAIN, STEAL A LARGE STORE OF AMMUNITION FROM THE RENAL ARSENAL AND LEAVE IT ATOP MASEY'S HILL!
WHA-??
THE VOICE (AWRK!) HAS KIDNAPPED YOUR FRIENDS—IF YOU....
A PARROT!
THE VOICE'S MOUTHPIECE!
SO THE VOICE HAS PRESENTED ME WITH AN ULTIMATUM! IF I OBEY HIM, IT WILL INCREASE THE IMPRESSION THAT I'M A TRAITOR. IF I DISOBEY, HE'LL HARM THE GIRLS—WHAT SHALL I DO???

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BY SOLLY, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO RIDE AN ELEPHANT EVER SINCE I WAS A BOY! NOWS MY CHANCE! I HOPE NONE OF MY FRIENDS SEE ME!
RIDE THE ELEPHANT 50¢
RECREATION PARK

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KID! GO BACK! KEEP TAMMIE IN THE HOUSE!
TRY T'PIN TOPPER'S MURDER ON ME, WILL YA?
YOU FOOL, SLASH! I'M TRYING TO CLEAR YOU!
I DON'T TRUST MOUNTIES—UGHH-H—

DONALD DUCK — Paid in Full — By Walt Disney

WELL, TOBASZ! YOU MUST HAVE NEWS FOR ME?—SINCE I'VE WARNED YOU REPEATEDLY NOT TO COME TO MY HOME!!
GOOD NEWS, MR. FLINT! I HAVE FOUND A MAN—FOR THE PENCIL JOB AT FALCON!
YES? GO ON!
AN OLD ITALIAN JANITOR, ANCHOVI, IN THE SPRAY-PAINTING DEPARTMENT! HE IS DUMB, VERY POOR, AND YOUR COMPANY HOLDS A LOAN ON HIS HOUSE!
ENOUGH! GO TO WORK ON HIM! YOU WILL BE PAID OFF—WHEN THE JOB IS DONE!
OKAY, BOSS!
BY THE WAY, I MET A YOUNG INSPECTOR FROM THE AIRCRAFT PLANT TONIGHT—NAMED ROPER! A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO HANDLE—BUT I THINK MY DAUGHTER MIGHT—INFLUENCE HIM!

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

20¢! PHOOIE, I WANT 50¢!
TELL Y'WHAT, I'LL GIVE YOU 5¢ NOW AND I'LL 0¢ WHEN I GET BACK! HOW'S THAT?
OKAY, CHIBLER, I'LL DO IT!
BUT IF HE THINKS I'M GONNA BE VERY ALERT FOR 35¢ HE'S MISTAKEN!
Z-Z-Z Z-Z-
Z-Z-Z Z-Z- Z-
WALT DISNEY

. . . . . The Jones Family "DIGS IN" For the Summer

The whole family's digging in. Plowing, raking, planting, weeding. Doing their share for victory on the home front. Growing rich, ripe vegetables right in their own back yard. And it was all Uncle Sam's idea. To pad rations . . . release food for "lend lease" . . . relieve the transportation burden. A wonderful idea. And it's swept America like the latest swing tune. What about you? Take it up and dig in, too. Border your flower bed with deep purple eggplant. Have big juicy tomatoes . . . sweet green peas . . . mouth-watering sugar corn and crisp fresh lettuce right at your back-door. It's no trouble . . . and plenty of fun. Ask the Joneses. Ask us. We're here to help you . . . with everything from Agrico to nourish your soil . . . to the tools to till it . . . the seeds to grow in it . . . and even the rough 'n' ready clothes (including a bumper crop of slacks), you'll need for a summer of gardening.

Victory Garden Shop—Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Victory Garden Apparel From These Shops:

For Men—Main Floor *For Misses and Children—Second Floor*
For Women—Third Floor

Things You Wear To Dig In . . .

Mr. Jones Goes Back to the Soil . . . wearing our famous McGregor Functional Clothing For America at Work . . . cotton blue covert-weave Sanforized-shrunk slacks, 3.95

Matching Jacket.....3.95

Men's Functional Clothing Shop, Main Floor,

Mrs. Jones Digs For "Gold" . . . "gold" in the form of vegetables, of course, and wearing her rugged cotton gabardine slack suit. Brown or navy; sizes 12 to 20.....5.95

Sport Shop, Third Floor.

Johnny Jones Turns Farmer . . . in his Dad's backyard! Does a swell job, too, wearing our spun rayon short-and-top set; sizes 4 to 12 .....2.99

Boys' Shop, Second Floor,

The Young Master Pitches In . . . and gives Dad some keen competition in his olive drab cotton twills. Slacks; sizes 10 to 18.....2.99

Varsity Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(below)

Miss Teen Jones Gets Down to Earth . . . and digs in with the family wearing her rayon twill slack suit in navy. Sizes 10 to 16. 3.95

Miss Teens Shop, Second Floor,

Goodyear Hose, 25-ft.length.....2.49
Brass Nozzle.....49c
Pull Hoe.....$1
Turf Edger.....$1
Cultivator.....1.19
Rake.....1.50